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To the Editor:—I am not
schooling in U. S. school, therefore
not very handy English writer,
but I would like to express my
opinion on account of religious
legislation, etc., in the same way
as one of my brave friends did in
The Journal of last Friday. May

its name is A. E. Free, Rt. 3,
box 157, Salem, Oregon. Shake
hands boy, keep it up and I will
stand with you. I know that you
are a church member. I am not,
but keep the religious and state di-
vorced forever, is the wish of mil-
lions of us. Who is next?
JOHN HRBAENK,
Rt. 3, box 161, Salem, Oregon.

Sport Writer Beats Harding At Own Game



Grantland Rice, noted sport
writer, paired with Ring Lardner,
sports humorist, trounced Presi-
dent Harding and Under Secretary
of State Fletcher in a foursome
on the Chevy Chase club links re-
cently at Washington. Despite the
drizzle of rain the foursome con-
tinued until the Administration
was defeated by the sport writers,
five up.

Telephone Rates of Independent Company Raised

Slight increases in rates to the
patrons of the Grande Route Tele-
phone company, located at Sheri-
dan, are involved in an order is-
sued by the public service commis-
sion Tuesday. Under the new
schedule a charge of \$2 per month
will be made to patrons of the un-
limited business service and \$1.25
per month to party line patrons
with an additional charge of 35
cents per month for desk type in-
struments. A charge of 50 cents
per month for farmer line switch-
ing service is also authorized in
the order.

Measles Closes School.
Scotts Mills, Or., May 11.—The
Noble school near here has been
closed for a couple of weeks on ac-
count of the measles prevalent in
numerous homes in the district.
The epidemic is nearly abated,
however, and the school work will
be resumed and the term finished.
It is said that several severe cases
were found throughout this terri-
tory.

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Establishing Stability

Acceptance by Germany of Allied reparations terms will
go far towards establishing tranquility and stability in
Europe and react beneficially all over the world. With this
issue settled, the world can go to work again.

The estimates presented by the Allies were compiled by the
Allied Reparations committee which made an extended study
of the subject. The total amount to be paid by Germany is
132,000,000,000 gold marks, less the amount already paid,
less sums which may be credited to Germany for state prop-
erty taken over in ceded territory and less sums received
from former enemy powers which may be credited to the
German account, which leaves the exact total still in dispute,
though Germany is pledged to make an honest effort to
comply with the conditions.

Should experience prove the conditions too exacting and
the economic consequences disastrous, it would be to the
Allies' interest to modify them as necessitated. Unquestion-
ably the terms will be modified from time to time in the
interests of both Germany and the Allies.

Germany lost the support of the world because her govern-
ment made no honest effort to carry the treaty of
Versailles into effect and sought by quibbles and insincerity
to evade responsibilities assumed. The good will of the
world can be regained only by Germany's presenting evidence
of good faith.

If You Want News

The story of the land fraud swindle in Salem in which
some 140 Salemites were gyped to the extent of \$70,000, was
printed exclusively in the Capital Journal some fifteen
months ago. On account of the influence and prominence of
those involved, it was suppressed in other local newspapers.

Publication brought forth a storm of protest from prin-
cipals and victims, the former denying that there was a
conspiracy to defraud and the latter refusing to admit that
they had been duped. Indignant protests were uttered on
all sides, some of the shorn lambs writing letters of censure.
Even after the chief promotor had begun serving a term in
federal prison for similar transactions the simple and child-
like faith of the investors remained unshaken.

In the interval since, the contracts and agreements by
which those who sought to get rich quick at Uncle Sam's ex-
pense have expired, there has been no refund of money paid
in and no delivery of choice timber land. The faith of some
of the victimized has evidently evaporated and they no longer
see through a glass darkly. At any rate they must have been
more willing to talk before the federal grand jury than they
were to the Capital Journal, for as a result of their appear-
ance, indictments and arrests have followed.

All of which shows that if it is news you want, you must
read the Capital Journal or wait a year to learn what is
going on.

A Pastor's Experience

A girl baby found abandoned on the doorstep of the Rev.
Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the fashionable church
of the Ascension, New York, will be adopted by the clergy-
man and raised in the way he thinks she should go as an
example to show how proper environment can form Chris-
tian character and overcome the influence of heredity.

The experiment has commanded a great deal of undeserved
attention, but unless the antecedents of the infant are known,
the conclusions amount to nothing. Environment of a few
years is not going to overcome tendencies transmitted from
thousands of generations.

The cowbird lays her egg in the blue-bird or the yellow-
bird's nest, but the egg hatches a black bird and careful
nurturing, training and association of blue and yellow birds
does not alter the black character of the intruder. A bull
dog can be suckled by a setter, but never points a bird, and
remains a bull dog.

Some people still persist in the idea that environment can
change the leopard's spots and whiten the ethopian skin.

Short Sport

Chicago.—Japan has a "Babe"
Ruth of its own. The champion
home run hitter of the Far East is
K. Tanaka of the Waseda univer-
sity team with a record of six
homers in six games. Tanaka, like
Ruth, is broad shouldered and
stocky and plays the same outfield
position as the New Yorker. He
also bats left handed. The Wase-
da team opened its American tour
here yesterday, losing to the Uni-
versity of Chicago 4 to 2.

Hartford, Conn.—A total of 155
entries have been received for the
seven early closing grand circuit
events to be held at the Charter
Oak track here September 5 to 10.

New York.—Lansing Van Roun-
ten, Columbia's rowing captain, is
ill with the grippe and will not
be able to row in the Child's cup
race on the Harlem river Satur-
day.

Chicago.—The University of
Oklahoma tennis team evened the
score with the University of Chi-
cago team winning three straight
matches yesterday.

Chicago.—Pitcher Oscar Fubr,
last year with Omaha in the West-
ern league, has been released to
the Kansas City American associa-
tion club by the Chicago Cubs.

Keep the forest fires from
burning.
You are wanted! To help pre-
vent fire.

Children's
Free Matinee
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Strike Closes Paper Mills; Wages Issue

Watertown, N. Y., May 11.—
Only two paper mills in northern
New York are working today, as a
result of a walkout this morning
of 1100 union men, employed by
the St. Regis, Hanna Paper Cor-
poration and other plants. The
men refuse to accept a 30 per cent
cut in pay.

According to reports received
here by the labor bureau incor-
porated the mills which closed to-
day were:
Union Bag & Paper company,
Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Cheboygan,
Mich.; and Kaukauna, Wis.; St.
Maurice Paper company, Limited,
Three Rivers, Que.; Anglo-New-
foundland company, Grand Falls,
Newfoundland; Abitibi Limited,
Iroquois Falls, Ontario; Spanish
River Pulp & Paper, Ltd., Saul Ste
Marie, Ontario; Espanola, Ontario,
and Sturgeon Falls, Ont.; St. Regis
Paper company, Deferiet, N. Y.;
Hanna Paper company, Norwood,
Northfolk and Raymondville, N. Y.

New York, May 11.—Several
large paper mills in the United
States and Canada, employing ap-
proximately 9000 men, shut down
today because of failure of workers
and owners to sign new agree-
ments to replace those which ex-
pired last night.

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A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

Alicia Hammersly
By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

Alicia's Home-coming
I did not realize that I hadn't
said a word to Duane about Bab
until I saw her when I arrived
home. Thus I had to tell her that
I was afraid I would bungle it
and I hadn't mentioned it.
"However, little sister," I con-
tinued, "I wouldn't marry him if
I were you."
"Why not, pray?" she asked.
"Because I do not think Duane
Benton could be true to any one
woman."
"I suppose you think Hal
could?" she asked somewhat nas-
tily.
"Yes, dear, I do," I answered.
"Wait and see."
I left the room somewhat ab-
ruptly and sent a night wire to

Hal: "Coming home Thursday.
Hope we can go at once to our
apartment. Glad you want me.
Allyx."
Hal met me at the train, look-
ing very tired and worn. Altho
I did not know it at the time, I
found out a little later that he
had not been in bed the night be-
fore. He was very glad to see me,
however, but I could not help feel-
ing that he wanted me to stand
between him and some kind of a
temptation.
"How is Nell Marshall?" I asked.
"Her mother died yesterday,"
he answered. "I wish, Allyx, if you
feel well enough, you would go
to the florist and take her some
flowers."

"Why don't you do it, Hal?"
"Well, you see, I've been going
over there a good deal lately, and
Ruth Welty, the little cat, has
been talking. If you call upon
Nell with flowers it will right
things up a bit."
"It seems too bad, Hal, that
gossips must concern themselves
with the sympathy of one friend
for another in time of trouble. I
don't think I like Miss Welty."
"You're all right, Allyx. Neither
do I."
"I'll take the flowers as soon as
I've rested up a little."
"You can have the flowers
charged at Selwyn's."
"Oh, that makes me think,
Hal, here is the check you sent
me," I said, as we entered the
conveyance at the station.
"Didn't you get it cashed?"
"No, I couldn't use it; I don't
think I can spend the money
which you have won at gamb-
ling."
"Oh, come, Allyx, don't be a
prude. It was just a friendly
game, you know. I won't do it
any more if you'll stay at home.
But I was so lonesome while you
were gone that I had to do some-
thing, and I thought it was no
more than fair to send you the
spoils."

"I can't help that, dear. It's
impossible for me to use it," and
I gave Hal the check.
He seemed to be much annoyed
and started to say something.
Then he thrust it into his pocket
with a peculiar little smile.
We went directly to our rooms.
They were very cozy, although
the furniture had just been set
in, without any attempt at ar-
rangement.
"I knew you'd want to fix these
rooms up yourself. There is a
woman in the building who will
come in and help you by the day
when you want her. You're sure
you're well enough to do all this.
You're looking fine, Allyx," and
Hal threw his arms around me
and drew me toward him.
"Of course I'm well enough and
I'm going to have a lot of fun
fixing up the place."
"Well, I'll leave you now, dear.
Dad probably is tearing his hair
because I'm not down at the of-
fice. He doesn't know you're
coming in. I won't be home at
luncheon."
It was late in the afternoon be-
fore I got round to buying the
flowers after I had ordered them,
the young girl asked: "Are they
to be sent to Miss Marshall as
usual?"
"Yes," I answered, and I had a
little qualm as I digested her
question.
"I wonder," I said to myself,
"how often Hal has been sending
flowers to Nell Marshall since I
have been gone."
Tomorrow—Orchids For Nell.

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Senators Form Block to Push Farmer Relief

Washington, May 10.—An agri-
culture block came into being to-
day in the senate, fifteen senators
from the agricultural states of the
west and south having formed an
informal organization for united
action on measures effecting the
farmer. Senator Kenyon of Iowa
was selected as chairman, and four
committees appointed to consider
agricultural measures. The com-
mittees are:

Proposed changes in the federal
reserve act—Smith, South Caro-
lina; Gooding, Idaho, and Ken-
drick, Wyoming.
Proposals for more adequate
warehousing and storage—Norris,
Nebraska; Ransdell, Louisiana,
and Capper, Kansas.
Transportation—LaFollette, Wis-
consin; Fletcher, Florida, and
Sheppard, Texas.
General agricultural measures—
Ladd, North Dakota; Heflin,
Alabama, and Kenyon, Iowa.

Furniture Stolen.
Eugene, Or., May 11.—Thieves
again entered the residence of Miss
Sue Badolett in Chula Vista park

April Losses by Fire \$123,345

Losses aggregating \$123,345
were sustained in 54 fires occur-
ing in Oregon outside of Portland
during the month of April, accord-
ing to a summary prepared by the
state fire marshal's office here.
The most serious fire of the
month the summary shows, was
that at Eugene in which a garage
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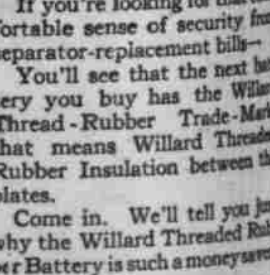
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