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Local Company Handles Many Loganberries

Two million pounds of logan-
berries were handled this season
by the Salem King's Food Products
company, just ten times the
amount of fruit used by the com-
pany last year. Throughout the
season the price paid for the ber-
ries ran between 3 1/2 and 4 cents,
while last year with the price of
berries at 1 1/2 cents the local
company put up only enough to
fill contracts on hands at the time.
During the busiest season this
year 40 carloads were sent to the
dehydration plant at The Dalles
due to the inability of the local
plant to handle the tonnage. Last
year the establishment at The Dal-
les handled no loganberries what-
soever.

Huntley Slated For Federal Job

It is reported from Washington
that Senators McNary and Stan-
field have agreed upon Claude G.
Huntley for collector of internal
revenue, Clarence Hotchkiss as
United States marshal and Asa
Thompson for the farm loan board.
Examinations for postal vacan-
cies at Albany, Astoria, Baker
City and several other cities will
be held September 6, and on Sep-
tember 10 for Bandon, Carlton,
Clatskanie, Condon, Creswell,
Dayton, Drain, Gaston, Gresham,
Hillsboro, Ione, Jefferson, Molalla,
North Powder, Nyman, Rainier,
Elio, Stayton, Walla, Westport,
Wheeler and Yoncalla.

Flax Puller Is Inventor's Hope

A flax pulling machine in the
fields of Oregon next summer is
the hope of John A. Bartles, farm-
er and flax grower of Turner, who
has been working on a flax pulling
machine for some time and is
about to perfect his device. As-
sociated with Mr. Bartles is H. O.
Tenney, manager of the Multnomah
Iron Works of Portland, who has
taken half interest in the ma-
chine for which a patent has al-
ready been applied.
No mechanical way of gathering
flax other than by cutting has
ever been used, the cutting process
reducing the value of the product
one-third or one-half.

Oregon Convict Faces Deportation

Portland, Or., Aug. 11.—Ernest
Tipton, inmate of the Oregon state
penitentiary, naturalized Cana-
dian of German birth, and who,
it is rumored, is a relative of the
well known German admiral of
that name, awaits deportation at
the expiration of his sentence, ac-
cording to a statement yesterday
by R. P. Bonham, immigration
commissioner in charge. Tipton,
eager to leave the prison as quick-
ly as possible, has written to Bon-
ham in an effort to have his con-
finement shortened. His closing
paragraph reads:
"It is with profound asservation
and integrity that I thank you in
advance for any assistance you
might offer." (twice, said Bonham,
is especially rich.) "In the way of
extracting me from this horrible
dilemma, in which I am at pres-
ent inextricably situated."

State Obtains Postponement In Second Trial

The second trial of G. G. Quack-
enbush at Salem, charged with
selling gas at short measure on
July 21, was postponed to Mon-
day morning at 10 o'clock on the
motion of District Attorney John
Carson, due to the absence of Ver-
newcomb, witness for the state,
who is at present supposed to be
on the coast.
At a previous trial in the court,
Justice Unruh, July 25, the jury
was called, but the case was again
brought up by the state.

The 1925 Exposition

Portland has secured the passage of a congressional reso-
lution inviting the nations of the world to participate in the
proposed Portland 1925 exposition. A similar resolution, in-
viting the participation of the various states was passed by
the last legislature.

Passing of resolutions is the easiest part of the exposition
business. The real work lies ahead, and calls for the ex-
penditure of millions of dollars for a transient show that is
supposed to attract people from all parts, enrich hotel-
keepers and bring about a substantial increase in population
and really values through the advertising received.

The question now arises, what is Portland going to do
about it? So far all the exposition idea has accomplished is
to bring about a first-class scrap over the selection of a site
to be sold to the exposition originators at inflated prices.
Indeed the principal preliminary object seems to be to boom
realty valuations and unload unsaleable property.

There was no call, as far as the public is aware of, from
the people of Portland for an exposition. There certainly was
none from the rest of the state. The exposition is apparently
being forced by a small coterie who have axes to grind.
Hot-air will not build expositions. It takes money and lots
of it, and hard cash is hard to raise in hard times.

Experience of Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and other
cities which have lost millions in staging world fairs, have
made them all shy of expositions. All are quite willing to let
Portland do it. The other coast cities will profit as much
from tourist traffic without the risk of loss and expense.
The exposition craze was thought to have run its course and
lost its drawing power.

It is true that the Portland exposition of 1905 was a suc-
cess, in that stockholders did not have to pay additional as-
sessments, but it constitutes the single exception among ex-
positions. It was a comparatively small affair and its exhibits
had already been assembled for other expositions and did
not have to be gathered, but were shipped intact at minimum
cost. It will be an entirely different story for 1925.

It might have been wiser to have secured promises of the
financial support necessary to make the exposition a success
before inviting the nations of the world, most of which, bat-
tling with starvation and ravaged by war, are in no condition
to participate, but that is not the way of boomers. Commit
the city to the exposition nationally first, as an excuse for a
coercive effort to dig the money afterwards, is the program.
Congressional approval could have been had for the asking
at any time.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

Roland Early's Collapse

When I told Roland Early that
after what had occurred I could
no longer be in his office, he sat
limp and shriveled in his chair,
speechless.

It rather sickened me. I felt
as though no man should allow
any one to see the nakedness of
his soul in the way that Roland
Early showed his to me. Perhaps
it was because I was not in love
with him that I could not help
criticizing adversely the way he
fell upon his knees and implored
me to stay where he could see me
daily.

Many times since that morning
it has been told to me in no un-
certain ways that the great tra-
gedy of humanity is that with-
standing its big sympathetic heart
ready and willing to give and re-
ceive, such are the limitations of
the human mind that each mem-
ber of the human family must
live and love and die alone.

This morning, however, I had
no sympathy with Mr. Early. I
was annoyed to think that he al-
lowed his temperament to gain
such an ascendancy over his com-
mon sense that he made not only
himself, but me, ridiculous.

"If you will stay with the
magazine, Alix," he pleaded, "I
will promise not even to speak
to you."

"That would help matters a
lot," I returned impatiently.
"From now on you and I will be
watched every moment we are
in the office."

"But I do not want to think,
Alix, that I have made it impos-
sible for you to go on with your
work. You have been so success-
ful that nothing must stop you
now. I will never forgive myself
for having put an obstacle in your
way."

"You have not impeded my
career, Mr. Early," I answered,
"for with the encouragement and
publicity that you have given me
in your magazine I certainly
would not be worth more consid-
eration if I could not now stand
alone. If by chance I can make
no other connections, I shall al-

ways remember that I might never
have known the joy of this work
had it not been for you."

"I shall go on with what I am
doing, possibly not in an maga-
zine office, but I shall keep up
with my stories and articles for
which I have already had inquiries
from other publications and you
will perhaps forgive me if I say
that even this experience of the
moment will probably help me to
comprehend the underlying
springs of emotions in men and
women as I never have before."

Roland Early rose to his feet
and looked down at me sorrow-
fully. "No one would dream, Alix,
when looking at you, that you
were a cold woman. You seem
all softness, all passion, all un-
derstanding, but always your mind
overshadows your heart. I hon-
estly believe that you never even
loved your husband."

"That is what your wife told
me," I answered coldly. "I think
I did love him very much, but my
love was too idealistic. As you
told me good women do, I en-
dowed him with idealistic instead
of human characteristics, and
when my faith and trust were
shattered I determined that no
man should ever make me unhap-
py again. At that time I thought
my experience were unique, but
now I have come to believe that
they are the common lot of wo-
men."

"If I were your wife, Mr. Early
I should have told you to go at
the first intimation that your fel-
ters were chafing you."

"I think you would, my dear,
I think you would and yet you
tell me that you will not stay in
the same office with me—that
you cannot do so for the sake of
your own peace of mind even
when you know that you are con-
demning me to the tortures of the
damned when you leave me."

"The cases are different, I am
not your wife, therefore you can-
not expect me to sacrifice my feel-
ings for yours."

"But, Alix, you will not leave
immediately. You know the
gossip would be intolerable to
both of us. That yellow sheet

would take occasion to say that
because of the innuendo contain-
ed in those paragraphs which it
printed yesterday you had become
frightened and insisted upon run-
ning away."

"What do you mean, Roland
Early? I have seen no gossip in
any yellow sheet about me."
"That is what I came to talk
to you about, but this visit of my
wife changed the entire course of
our conversation. 'Town Talk'
said last evening that it wonder-
ed, now that my wife was well
enough to be out, if she would
make a third at our luncheon
table."

"That settles it. I cannot come
to my—or your office again. By
this time Miss Belcher will have
spread all kinds of scandal about
me and I will be willing to wager
that already she has managed in
some way to show that paper to
every one."

"Oh, I am tired of it all; tired
of being spied upon by that wo-
man in our office, tired of all of
you and I know that anything
that people I do not know might
say behind my back would be pre-
ferable to the constant pin prick
of being put in a bad light before
all the men and women I come in
contact with daily."

"There is not one, not even
dear Alice Gordon, who has not
had more or less curiosity about
me and your interest in me. But
being perfectly innocent of wrong
doing, I have not up to this time
paid any attention to them. Now,
however, I cannot appear uncon-
scious."

"But you must not give people
any chance to talk, Alix. Pull
yourself together and come down
tomorrow as if nothing were amiss.
If necessary, I will make a busi-
ness excuse to take me out of
town. I have had for a long time
an important call from Wash-
ington that, if I accept, will keep
me there for quite some time. I
have been putting it off on your
account. I wanted to be near
you, but now I shall accept in
order to be away from you."

"By the time I return you will
not feel the same about seeing me
around perhaps. Anyway, the
longer you put off leaving the
office, the more you will do to
stop the talk that is beginning
to spread over the town."

"Will you please go, Mr. Early?
I cannot decide anything now."
Tomorrow—On the Bridge Path

Crane at Reval After Journey Through Russia

Riga, Aug. 11.—Charles R.
Crane, former United States min-
ister to China, arrived here last
night from Reval, after completing
a 7000-mile journey from Peking,
which took him across Siberia and
soviet Russia. Mr. Crane, who
was accompanied by four Ameri-
cans and a Chinese cook, told the
story of his trip to a crowd of
American reporters waiting at the
station to greet him. The party
left the Chinese capital on June 16
and from that time until August
6, when it left Petrograd for Re-
val, it traveled under a special per-
mit from Nikolai Lenin, Russian
bolshhevik premier. The Ameri-
cans had an opportunity fully to
observe the comedy and tragedy of
the every day life of the Russian
people and were given a greater
chance to inspect conditions than
has been granted any Americans
since the outbreak of the Russian
revolution in 1917.
During the journey, Mr. Crane
spent about 100,000,000 soviet
rubles, or about \$2000 besides giv-

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full of youth and health may be
yours if you will keep your system
in order by regularly taking

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Bringing Up Father — By George McManus.



Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous-
ment."—St. John 7-24.
A grievous error is judging by appearances. The habit is old in
the hills. Jesus annoyed the Pharisees greatly when he admonished
the people against hasty judgment by appearances. But any red nose
or woman anywhere will tell you quickly that Jesus of course spoke
a great truth. In our every day life, we should be alert against
making the colossal blunder of forming conclusions from a man's
outer appearance. We should dig under the surface and see what
the fine exterior adorns or conceals. There is no warrant in ap-
pearance, of course, for man or woman being untidy, with nails in man's
ing, with soiled linen and dirty footwear, apart from the inner
accumulation of a need for soap and water when a worthy labor is
finished. But on the other hand, we have warning against assum-
ing that the shockingly overworked phrase "well-groomed" is to be
taken at face value. It is safe bet that the neat garb is owned and
eight, while fancy attire oft proclaims the vanity that craves to
"nothing-down-and-a-little-a-week" industry flourish. A United
States government bond loses much in scenic effects compared with
a wild-cat stock "certificate." The plain office of our President
cannot vie with the abode of the spider in the "investment" game.
And a sister of charity wears no costly furs. Tiffany's last ef-
fulgent as the temporary store of the fake diamond merchant with
a garish ballyhoo man at the door. The safe rule is to determine
the appearance of whatever animate or inanimate is presented, is
an appeal to your vanity, cupidity or credulity. You know, in your
heart of hearts when this is so. If you persist in judging by ap-
pearances only, don't whine of hard luck if you pay for your judgment.
A flivver isn't wholly beautiful—but it delivers. But it sells on its
reputation, and not on its appearance. Beauty seldom is more than
skin-deep, in man, woman, or commodity or ware.

insurgents here last night.
T. E. Patterson, auditor of the
Woodmen sovereign camp, said to-
day he was confident that the in-
surgents, who are opposed to W.
A. Frazer of Omaha, as sovereign
commander of the order, would
not meet with any success in their
proposed move and that their
right to use the name "Order of
Perfected Woodcraft" would be
contested.

TOMORROW—SATURDAY



Norma Talmadge IN "Ghosts of Yesterday"

Seldom has there been seen on stage or screen, a drama
so compelling, with such genuine heart interest com-
bined with thrills and suspense as "Ghosts of Yester-
day."

COMEDY—FOX NEWS



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P Tread	Size	Rib Skid, Fabric	
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	33x3 1/2		12.75
	31x4		14.20
	32x4		16.20
	34x4		18.35
8,000 Mile	Absolute Guarantee	6,000 Mile	
	30x3		\$12.30
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	32x4		24.75
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	34x4		
Cord Tires 10,000 mile guaranteed		Tubes.	
	32x4		\$3.50
	33x4		3.60
	34x4		3.80
	32x4 1/2		4.40
	33x4 1/2		4.52
	34x4 1/2		4.63
	35x4 1/2		4.67
	33x5		5.45
	35x5		5.65
	37x5		5.88

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