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lished herein.

Society

(Continued from Page Six.)
Claudine West, Eleanor White,
Isabelle Klein, Mary Cupper, Ma-
bie Cupper and Betty Utter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Are Hosts at 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brock
entertained on Thursday evening
with a five hundred party honor-
ing their house guests, Mr. and
Mrs. George E. Tonkin, of Boise,
Idaho. Pink roses were used in
vase decorations. Mrs. Clare A.
Vibbert and D. E. Schuneman
won high scores and Mrs. D. E.
Schuneman received the consol-
ation. The hostess was assisted in
serving by her daughter, Doro-
thy Brock and Miss Ruth Moore.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
R. B. Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schu-
neman, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Tonkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauer,
Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Vibbert,
Dr. and Mrs. David Wright,
Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sitter and
Glenn Niles.

Make Trip To Portland

Mrs. Frederick G. Brock and
her house guests of the past
week, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Tonkin, of Boise, Idaho, left this
morning for Portland. Here they
will visit until Monday. Mrs.
Brock returning to Salem and
Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin going on to
their Idaho home.

Tokstad-Koloen Wedding on Wednesday

Silverton, Or., Sept. 24—A pre-
tious home wedding was held at the
John Koloen home two miles
northwest of Marquam last Wed-
nesday at 12 o'clock noon. The
groom and bride were Olof S. Tok-
stad, the eldest son of Nels Tok-
stad, and Miss Clara E. Koloen,
eldest daughter of John Koloen.
Rev. J. C. Roseland, who is the
pastor of both families, officiated.
After the ceremony, the Koloens
served a splendid wedding dinner.
Otto H. Oloen of Silverton and
Miss Lydia Tokstad served as wit-
nesses. Only the nearest relatives
were present. The newlyweds left
for Astoria immediately after the
ceremony.
It being the groom's mother's
birthday the pastor also delivered
a speech of congratulation on be-
half of the party, she being pre-
sented with a birthday-cake of 55
little candles.

Couple Wed In Silverton

Silverton, Or., Sept. 24—A sim-
ple but pretty wedding was so-
lemnized at the united Brethren
parsonage in Philomath Tuesday
afternoon at three o'clock, when
Miss Imogene Shimmion and Ram-
on Roberts were united in mar-
riage by the Rev. C. Tibbotts. They
were attended by the bride's bro-
ther, Clarence, and Miss Lois Ras-
ton of Corvallis.
Immediately after the ceremony
a bountiful wedding dinner was
served at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubie Shim-
mion. After the dinner a dance
and general good time was enjoyed
by about thirty persons.
Among those from out of town
were Lois Ralston, Corvallis; Nor-
ma Rice and Flossie Conibear of
Silverton; Mrs. Laurence and
three children of Butte, Montana,
and Theodore Roberts of Mill City.
For the present they will reside
in Mill City and later will build
a residence in Washington.

New York Stocks

New York, Sept. 24—Balls
continued to feature the upward
trend of stocks at the opening of
today's short session, low grade as
well as dividend paying issues ex-
tending their recent gains. Cleve-
land, Cincinnati, Chicago and St.
Louis opened at a two point ad-
vance, soon increasing its ad-
vantage by another point. Mis-
souri Pacific preferred rose one
point and fractional advances
marked the further buying of
Southern Pacific, Union Pacific,
Northern Pacific and St. Paul.
Oils and coppers also were irreg-
ularly higher with shipments and
tobacco. Royal Dutch was the
only prominent exception to the
general movement, reacting two
points.

As a means of introducing Cen-
tral Oregon alfalfa to the Pacific
coast stockmen, Deschutes county
ranchers are preparing to send a
shipment of baled hay to the Pacific
stock exposition in Portland
for free distribution.

The Kansas Plan

Kansas has solved its strike troubles by the establishment of a State Industrial Court to which are referred industrial disputes, just as personal and property disputes are referred to the established courts for settlement. The decision of the Industrial court is binding upon both labor and capital. The court has been in operation over a year and a half. During this period over thirty cases have been brought before it. Of these twenty-eight have been decided. Twenty-seven decisions have been acclaimed by both sides. There has been industrial peace in Kansas. Strikes in the coal fields, which averaged over thirteen a month, do not occur at all.

Establishment of the court was strenuously opposed by both capital and labor, and a year after its establishment, it was made an issue before the people, but the latter sustained the court. The legality of its establishment was attacked, but the supreme court upheld its constitutionality.

Under the rulings of the Industrial court, production has increased. Fewer miners have produced more coal and received more money for their work, as they are not hampered by the union principle of equalizing production for the benefit of the inefficient to necessitate the employment of more men.

Underlying causes of industrial disputes are on the one hand, the greed of some employers, who want it all and are not willing to be fair, and still play the part of industrial autocrats; and on the other, the greed of labor organizations under control of paid leaders who make a business of agitation and industrial turmoil. As Governor Allen, sponsor of the Kansas Industrial court says:

There are about 150,000 men working in the American Federation of Labor as war secretaries. They draw annually from the slender purse of labor about \$60,000,000 in salaries. Their jobs depend on a perpetual state of warfare between capital and labor. The average employer of union labor does not get a chance to deal with his employers, individually or collectively. He must deal with the walking delegates of the local organization, comprising all in similar trade in the locality, who vastly outnumber his own employes and dictate the policy, or with a secretary of war of the national organization, who is largely responsible for the policy of economic waste imposed upon local organizations.

The Kansas plan seems to offer a sensible solution for industrial troubles and will probably be followed in other states, despite the opposition of the czars of industry and organized labor. In most states, the public is the real sufferer and the public should exercise its rights and stop industrial warfare, just as it has stopped personal and property warfare.

If all states had these industrial courts such scenes as those in West Virginia where the coal operators absolutely control several counties, own the local officials, and with armed forces of private gunmen bar union workmen, and such as those in the California oil fields, where armed union men maintain control and expel all others could not obtain. In addition to industrial peace, the social and economic gain would be incalculable and the financial gain run into billions.

Much of the romance of being postmaster has been shattered by the recent order of the postmaster general that all postmasters must do at least eight hours work daily. But what can they do? It doesn't take eight hours to draw salary and the work is done by trained assistants. As long as postmasterships are the spoils of politics, just so long will they be sinecures.

It has been figured out that the 1925 exposition means a 60 mills tax for Portland—in other words six percent on a more or less inflated valuation. In 1905 the Portland tax levy was 14.8 mills. It will be a fine inducement to investors, and will spell confiscation to the property owner.

America is feeding the starving of Europe and Asia while its own idle workers are starving and its former service men auctioned off for bread and butter. Charity should begin at home.

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

Bab Is Adamant

I met Bab that night with al-
most a Judas feeling. I knew she
would have felt hurt had she
known where I had been during
the day, but fortunately she seem-
ed to have no curiosity about my
visit to the city.
I wanted to tell her that I
knew that her divorce was coming
up very soon, but I did not know
how to do it without explaining
that I had seen Duane.
Little Hal came running toward
me, trying, in his boyish way, to
tell me the events of the day. And
among other things he said: "Aun-
tie Bab cried and cried."
"Why Hal, where did you see
me crying?"
"Down by water."
"He means at the stone seat
near the sea-wall," explained Han-
nah.

Bab looked self-conscious, but
she did not deny what Hal had
said.
"Oh, I guess I was bored with
Bab" she stopped abruptly.
"Are you tired of it here,
Bab?" I asked, ignoring the word
"bored" which I knew was taboo.
"Yes, let's go back to the city.
Do you intend to stay in New
York this winter, Alix?"
"No, I think we had better rent
our apartment, and I am going to
take Hal home to see his grand-
father for awhile. After that I
have no plans."
"Oh, I couldn't go home just
now, Alix. I couldn't face my
mother."
"Bab, have you been writing to
her as though Duane were with
us?"
Bab nodded miserably.
"I don't think it quite fair. It

will be a great shock to them."
"Oh, Alix, I don't know how to
tell them. They have always loved
Duane. It will break their hearts.
I will let you tell them when you
go home."
"Where will you go in the mean-
time?"
"I don't know. Perhaps I will
stay at the apartment. Alix, I
don't think I can stand this un-
certainty much longer."
"Of my divorce?"
"Why, my dear, I thought you
were just as certain of that as you
might be of death and taxes."
"I guess I am, but I wish I
could hurry it up and get the or-
deal over."
"If it will make you feel better,
dear, I will tell you that I learned
in the city that your case will
come up the first of the week."

"Did you see Duane?"
There was an eager note in her
voice that I had not heard since
Duane and I had parted.
"Yes, I saw him."
"How is he looking?"
"Not as well as you do."
"What do you mean by that?"
"I mean 'hat he seems to be
taking the separation much harder
than you are."
"He should take it harder. It is
the result of his misdemeanor."
Bab's indifferent intolerance so
infuriated me that for the first
time since Duane and she had
parted I said something to her for
which I was afterwards sorry.
"How could you be so intoler-
ant, Bab? One would think that
you had expected to marry a per-
fect man. Bab, you and many
other women whose lives I have
heard about have always convin-

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Copyright 1932 by Bert Moses, Sap and Salt in the Woods, Ashland, Oregon.

① A great man is one who lives miles away. Small men live next door.

② Women talk about each other; men about themselves.

③ Try this: Find out what you don't want and then leave it alone.

④ Camouflage is the art of packing rabbit meat in tin cans and labeling them "boneless chicken."

⑤ What is finer than the joy you get out of honest work for an honest pay?

⑥ There is this consolation in sickness: When you recover you appreciate health at its par value.

HEZ HECK SAYS: "Standards are sometimes raided by rascals' hell, and then again they ain't."

Tabloid Sermons

For Busy People by
Parson Abiel Haile

"A busybody in other men's matters."—1 Peter 4-15.

Of all the pests in earth, the man or woman whose principal trait is constant intrusion into the affairs of others stands above all. And the natural sequence of such a course is that the defensors almost always suffer most, eventually. When Peter was laboring to get folks of his time started right, he had a real task and all his heils and assigns in his mission to this day will tell you they inherited his task, intact. The bulk of human misfortune is caused by the busybodies. Now, busybodies are not always malicious, by any means; a large proportion are well-meaning and amiable and apart from the blighting habit are fair average citizens. Some have a habit of misdirecting their own time and energy to telling another man or woman how to conduct their affairs. Others devote time that might be applied profitably in their own affairs, to idle discussion of the affairs of another with other busybodies and the harm is done. A busybody is a meddler. The Divine Plan ordains a sphere of activity to each of us in the general battle of life. There is only one way to succeed in the labor assigned us—to give it undivided attention. The boy or girl in school cannot study if time is wasted spying on other boys and girls who may not be studying. The employes who leaves his own work to meddle with another's, with gratuitous advice, without orders so to do, is a busybody inviting trouble. The woman tells another woman what she should do with her boys and girls in some particular, is a busybody and meddler unless she has perfections of her own and a license to instruct others. Peter explained things clearly. Each of us should mind our own business if we would flourish. And Peter told us that we should fortify our own standing spiritually before going afield to instruct others. Deatched uplifters may learn much from the words of Peter who after almost nineteen centuries is still a vital force and will be when all the cunny busybodies shall have been forgotten in dust.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.

DOES FATHER THINK I OUGHT TO MARRY HAROLD?

HE'S GOING TO FIND OUT IF HE CAN AFFORD A WIFE.

HAROLD, I'LL PLAY YOU A THOUSAND DOLLAR FREEZE-OUT.

YOU'RE ON.

NOW WE'LL PLAY ANOTHER.

I'M DOWN TO MY LAST CENT.

NO, MAGGIE—HE CAN'T AFFORD A WIFE.

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ed me that the flood of divorces in this country result not so much from the vices of men as because women ask for more than human virtues in the men they marry. I have lost all faith in the divinity of my own sex. I scarce can find one who can understand that 'to err is human, to forgive divine!' They seem to say 'I shall forgive nothing even if I pull down the sacred edifices of home about my head.'
Bab arose and left the room. Then I knew that I had been a cat, for how ever mistaken Bab was in her rules and ideas of conduct, she was very unhappy.
My mind was brought back to my own affairs by Hannah, who had just put little Hal to bed.
"Mrs. Hammersley, may I speak to you for a moment?"
"Certainly, Hannah."
"I do not think little Hal is as well as usual. His throat seems to be swollen."
"I'll come right in and see him, Hannah."
"It wasn't that so much, Mrs. Hammersley, that I wanted to speak about. It is about Miss Bab."
"What about her, Hannah?"
"She cries constantly when you are not here. I thought you ought to know."
I was not yet over being angry with Bab, and I answered, "Hannah, she has only herself to blame."
"Can't you do something, Mrs. Hammersley?"
"I think she will be better by and by. At least I know that neither you nor I can do anything. She will have to work it out herself, Hannah. Let's go now and see little Hal."
Monday—News of Jeff Turner.

Stolen Eggs Cause \$5000 Damage Suit

Three cases of stolen eggs taken from the Hubbard creamery on the last day of 1920, form the nucleus for a \$5000 law suit against that concern now being heard in the circuit court before Judge Percy Kelly of department No. 1.

Dave Swanson, a young farmer living near Hubbard, alleges that he was damaged to the extent of \$5000 when on New Year's day he was falsely and maliciously arrested on complaint of C. W. Mayer, manager of the Hubbard creamery, on the charge of stealing the eggs and sentenced to spend 30 days in the county jail.

According to the evidence given in court today by Miss Edna Reed, assistant manager of the Estes-Dickson commission house, Portland, Swanson did not stay in jail long, for on January 2 she was brought to Salem to identify him as the man that sold her the eggs

Boxing Pastor Holds Favor With Churchmen

Chanute, Kan., Sept. 24.—The Rev. Earl A. Blackman's annual resignation again has been rejected by the congregation of the Christian church of Chanute.

Once a year, regularly, since the war, the Rev. Mr. Blackman has given his parishioners the choice of accepting his advocacy of boxing bouts, dancing and pool, or of hiring a new pastor. While the vote each year has been heavily in his favor, it is by no means unanimous.

"You will find me in the boxing ring, the dance halls, the lodge halls, the pool halls, perhaps in the alleys, or wherever men congregate, if I continue to preach to the Christian Church of Chanute," was the ultimatum contained in the minister's recent resignation.

Not only was the resignation rejected—the congregation voted its pastor an increase in salary. This he refused to accept, declaring he was amply paid, and that he earns something in addition to his salary by refereeing boxing bouts. He makes no secret of the fact. Furthermore, he declares

the day previous. On her failure to do so, Swanson was released by county officials and the real culprit, Alvis Pulley, was later apprehended and is now serving a penitentiary sentence for that and other offenses.

Due, however, to the wide publicity given the case, Swanson alleges that he was falsely and maliciously charged of the theft and asks damages from the creamery.

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