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### Sidelights

(Continued from Page One.)

Those oak grubs have certain-  
ly made some growth since I first  
saw them sixty years ago," re-  
marked Sanford Watson at the  
state fair grounds yesterday as he  
looked up through the fine oaks  
which now shade the areas around  
the main office and adjoining  
grounds. Mr. Watson came to  
Oregon with his parents in 1849  
and settled in Polk county, where  
they lived on a farm for several  
years. His father, Sanford Watson  
Sr., raised fine horses and he  
captured first premiums at the  
first state fair sixty years ago,  
when Sanford Jr., attended it as  
a lad of 14 years. He was a regu-  
lar attendant at the annual fairs  
until 1896, when he moved away  
from this part of Oregon for some  
time, and since his return he has  
resumed the same habit.

Salem and the numerous old-  
time associates of his residing here  
look good to W. C. Alderson, who  
spent his early life in Salem but  
has been for several years in Port-  
land, where he is county superin-  
tendent of schools. Mr. Alderson  
came to the city Saturday to ar-  
range in place at the state fair  
the exhibit from the schools of  
Multnomah county, which is very  
complete and creditable. Mr. Al-  
derson has been prominent in edu-  
cational work in Portland since a  
short time after his graduation  
from Willamette university, and  
was favorably mentioned for state  
superintendent of public instruction  
when it was thought possible  
that Mr. Churchill might take the  
presidency of the state normal  
school.

Hon. Fred R. Beals, member of  
the legislature from Tillamook  
county, is in the city in attend-  
ance at the state fair accompany-  
ing his prize dairy cattle, among  
which is the champion 3 year old  
Holstein-Friesian heifer, which  
holds the world's milk record for  
that age.

H. A. Johnson, a native of Sa-  
lem for several years in the real  
estate and insurance business in  
his city, but now established in  
the same lines in Eugene, is a  
visitor here for fair week.

### Shots Fired By Mrs. Laws Fatal To Girl

New York, Sept. 26.—Miss Mil-  
dred Hanan, daughter of the late  
Alfred P. Hanan, shoe manufac-  
turer, died Sunday without hav-  
ing advanced any explanation as  
to why she had been shot Friday  
by her erstwhile chum, Mrs. Grace  
Laws, who later committed sui-  
cide.

John S. Borland, importer, who  
was in her company at the time,  
was at her bedside when the end  
came. Mrs. Clara M. Hanan, her  
mother, and several other relatives  
were also present. An autopsy  
showed a bullet pierced the thorax  
and the abdomen and lodged un-  
der the ninth rib on the right side.

### Bringin' Up Father—By George McManus.

**TODAY**  
CARMEL  
MYERS  
IN  
"THE  
DANGEROUS  
MOMENT"  
TOMORROW  
BIG BILL  
FAIRBANKS  
VAUDEVILLE  
**HEATRE**

## The Cure

In addressing the national unemployment conference, President Harding declared that the United States was "fundamentally sound, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid" and "that there ought to be work for everybody"; and that the conference would have "little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury."

In other words, the country is all right, conditions are fine, and the only trouble is that people are not working. The salvation "depends on everybody's going to work," and our easy going and well meaning president can not comprehend why they are not all busy.

Yet there are some six millions of workers idle because they can not get work and numerous industries closed because they can not sell their products. Ex-service men are even auctioning themselves off for board and lodging in the midst of this "fundamentally sound, industrially unimpaired and commercially consistent" land of plenty—and it is not their fault.

Altho the president denounces "a tonic from the public treasury", that is the only kind of relief his administration has proposed—high protective tariffs to favor special industries, loans of public funds to assist private enterprise and shifting of taxation from the rich to the poor.

When President Taft was once asked what could be done for the unemployed, he was honest enough to reply to the effect that "God only knows." But the supremely self-satisfied President Harding tells them in platitudes to go back to work while he resumes his round of golf and vacations.

### Perverted Sympathy

Dr. Brumfield, the alleged Roseburg murderer, is growling like a wild beast in his cell, calls his wife his sister, refuses to recognize anyone but his jailer and is generally shaming insanity in the hopes of escaping the hangman's noose and getting back on the front page.

Fatty Arbuckle is in court hearing the story of his fatal assault upon a movie actress, the details of which are so vile that witnesses write them out in court rather than speak them, and the newspapers can not print them—much to the regret of morbid readers of salacious tales.

Yet neither of these criminals lack defenders and champions. Maudlin sentimentalists keep them supplied with flowers and remembrances, just as they would the murderous White-Chapel degenerate if caught. What a curious twist there is in some minds, that callously permit the deserving to suffer but shower their sympathies on the unspeakable!

No matter how atrocious and revolting the crime, how damning the evidence, how utterly depraved the accused, a considerable element always materializes for the defense. There is always a perverted sympathizer for the perverts from the perverts. That is why it has become so difficult to administer the penalty to fit the crime, and why so many criminals escape.

### ALICIA HAMMERSLEY A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry By IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON The Noted Writer

**News of Jeff Turner**  
I found Hal quite feverish. The doctor came at once and decided that he should have his tonsils and adenoids removed as soon as he had recovered. Remembering Bab's love of nursing it struck me that Hal's illness was not an un-  
alloyed evil. It would serve to keep Bab's mind busy. So I pro-  
posed to Hannah that Bab have charge of Little Hal till he went to the hospital.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," said Hannah. "I would never forgive myself if something should happen to Hal."  
"I did not mean that you should not have care of Hal, Hannah. I only meant that I would explain to Mrs. Benton that I was going to be very busy the next week or two on a story and beg of her to take my place and help you out with Hal. You must help me keep her interested, Hannah."  
"I certainly will," Hannah answered with beaming face.

Early the next morning I received a telephone message from Miss Belcher saying that she was sending me, by special messenger, a communication that had come from Mr. Early to me, in care of the office.  
I was very much excited over this as I had heard nothing from him since I had mailed on the offer from the weekly magazine some months before.

I had just time to eat my breakfast and tell Bab my plans about Hal when the messenger brought in the letter. It was extremely

formal.  
"My Dear Mrs. Hammersley:  
"I read with great interest the communication you sent me which was forwarded by my secretary. Of course it is very gratifying to me to know that other magazines want your stories as it shows me that my valuation of you as a writer was correct."  
"Of course you will understand, however, that according to your contract you are still bound to my magazine."  
"What can he mean?" I said aloud as I turned the sheet. "My near was up with him thirty days ago," I continued to read:  
"If you will read your contract over carefully you will see that either party to it, has the right to cancel sixty days before the expiration of the year, but in the absence of such notice it is automatically renewed for another year."  
"I shall of course expect that whatever stories you write in the coming year will appear in my magazine."  
I was so indignant that I took the letter immediately into the city to show Duane. I did not find him in the office but Tom Latham was there, and with the proper explanations, I showed him Mr. Early's letter.  
After reading it through, he asked: "Where is your contract?"  
I handed it to him and he looked it over carefully. "I think you will have to stand by it, my dear

get."

get."

get."

**SAP AND SALT**  
BY Bert Moses  
Copyright 1921 by Bert Moses, Sage and Salt in the Woods, Ashland, Oregon.  
I All new ideas are the old ideas with the moss rubbed off.  
II A patriot may be noisy, but noise is not a part of patriotism.  
III To bestow a swift kick or give a piece of silver—there lies the art of determining values.  
IV One advantage of hard work is that it keeps you from doing a lot of useless talking.  
V Here is one of the infallible recipes for success: Find out what the world wants and supply it.  
VI Great men do not really begin to live until after they are dead.  
MEZIECK SAYS:  
"About all there is to fishin' is jerkin' the pole at the right time."

### Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"Let thine ear now be attentive and thine eyes open."—Nehemiah 1-6.

When the big American railroad paid a smart lawyer ten thousand dollars for that "Stop-Look-Listen" caution, it no doubt was satisfied with the results. The lawyer knew his Scripture, and had merely paraphrased the wise admonition of almost 2500 years ago, given by the very wise Nehemiah who more than two centuries after Isaiah gave the Jews an example of real statesmanship in his rebuilding of Jerusalem. Familiar with the history of his race. He was euphrore to the monarch Artaxerxes and from him obtained permission to rebuild Jerusalem. He was made governor and thus from knowledge, and experience as a captive, Nehemiah duly qualified as an expert in teaching us today how to navigate the sea of life with much less discomfort than if following our own inclinations. When he took over his task, he made his prayer to his Maker, whom he asked to hear him and watch over him in his task. He followed his supplication by urging upon his people that they, too, keep their ears and eyes in good working order—but abstained from any mention of the vocal gifts. Here is a commendable motto for any of us. It is adaptable to many uses. For instance, when we are urged to commit ourselves to a policy or action, or to adopt some new cult or ism—it will be wise to listen intently—and to watch the inducer. In trade, at study, at play, in politics—wherever our lot may find us, we will find that there is only way for knowledge to percolate to the brain—via the ears and eyes. The idea is that if one would hear, the listening must be entire, in a concentration so that nothing will be missed—and the eye must be alert. Surgery is exact; almost any physician or surgeon will tell you of his own acquisition of knowledge and what happened when he failed to listen and observe at lecture. "Listen to wisdom and watch your step" is the way to apply the doctrine of Nehemiah, in things temporal or spiritual.

Allx," he decided.  
"But I don't want to and Rowland Early knows I don't want to and if he were decent he would let me off."  
"There is just one thing you women will never learn, no matter how much you pride yourselves on your business capacity, and that is to take your medicine and look pleasant when the other fellow puts one over on you."  
"I know it isn't pleasant, Allx, and if you want to pay him back in his own coin, you can draw your salary and say that you are not able to write as your contract does not call for any specified number of stories."  
"Thanks, Tom, for the tip. Of course he already has my serial story, which was written for him last year, and that is all he will get."

"If I have helped you any Allx, I am very happy. Come to me always with any of your problems."  
"Where is Duane this afternoon?"  
"He is consulting with Larrabee. The divorce come us in the morning. Have you not been summoned?"  
"Will I be summoned?"  
"Yes, you will be called as one of your sister's witnesses."  
"But I cannot say that Duane has been cruel to her."  
"You will only be asked to tell what Duane said to you the morning after we were arrested. The matter is all cut and dried, and I believe that the judge will sign the decree as soon as it can be rushed through."  
"Why is there so much hurry at the last minute?"  
"Duane is sailing tomorrow

evening."  
"I wonder why he has told me nothing about it?"  
"He did not know he was going so soon himself but his friend, Judge Turner, is very ill and has called for him."  
"Did Duane tell you what was the matter with the Judge?"  
"No, but I think it is something in connection with his eyes."  
"I am going home."  
"Here, don't be in a hurry. Duane will be in shortly."  
"Tell him to call me up as soon as he comes in."  
"Well, I will see you in the Judge's chamber in the morning."  
"Are you going to be there, Tom?"  
"Yes. Duane has asked me to go and tell to the court the story of what happened that horrible night and consequently cinch matters for your sister."  
"If the lady wishes a divorce the lady must have it at whatever cost," he added bitterly.

### Ten Million Freed To Aid Wheat Men

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 26.—Information that definite approval has been given a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Northwest Wheat Growers association, by the war finance corporation, has been received by George C. Jewett, general manager of the growers association, from Aaron Sapiro, its attorney, who has been conducting negotiations for the loan at Washington.

Mr. Jewett declared that a number of advances to members of the association in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana against their warehouse wheat receipts, which have been held up the past few days for lack of funds will be forwarded as soon as the money is available.

### Yankees Assured Of 50-50 Break

New York, Sept. 26.—With an advance of a nine-point lead, and assured of at least an even break in the present series, the New York Yankees today meet the Cleveland Indians in the fourth and concluding contest. The leaders won the first and third games, while Cleveland took the second. The visitors cannot wrest the American league leadership from the Yanks by a win today. A vic-

### TODAY The Big Show in Town NO ADVANCE IN PRICES



A stirring adventure of a royal northwest mounted police—set in a world of snow and peril.  
A thrilling Curwood production as big as this author's recent successes, "Back to God's Country" and "Nomads of the North"

**Continuous Show**  
2 p. m. to 11  
**All Week**

The best pictures are at the

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tory for the Indians still would leave the New Yorkers in the lead by one point.  
In piling up a score that resembled a gridiron result more than baseball—21 to 7—the Yankees yesterday established a season's record for runs scored.

### Mrs. T. T. Hoven Called by Death

Mrs. A. T. Hoven, aged 37 years, died at a local hospital Sunday evening, September 25, as the termination of a week's illness following an operation for appendicitis, which was accompanied by other complications.

Mrs. Hoven was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ireland of 1092 Broadway and had been a resident of Salem since 1910. Besides her husband, A. T. Hoven, and her parents, she leaves three brothers and one sister, Fred, John, Willie and Myrtle Ireland.

Funeral services will be held at the Webb & Clough undertaking parlors, Tuesday afternoon, the 27th at 2 o'clock conducted by

Rev. R. L. Putnam of the Episcopal low Christian church and burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

### We Will Pay 40c Dozen for Eggs



### KORITE REDUCES SHOE BILLS ONE-HALF SEE DISPLAY AT FAIR

### The Revival of the TAILORED SUIT



For Autumn is certain to be a popular movement with the woman who dresses on a limited income.

### H. G. Shipley Co. by its "Pay As You Go" Plan

has brought to Salem just such lovely and distinctive looking suits as the one pictured here. In fine serges, tricelines, velours, etc., these suits are priced at figures that have not been duplicated during the last six years. Come in today and see them—let them convince you.

### 700 Boys—Whitney Boys Chorus The Largest Boys' Chorus in the World STATE FAIR GROUNDS Sunday Afternoon, October 2, at 3 p. m.

SOLOS \* \* \* \* \* MAGNIFIED  
DUETS \* \* \* \* \* BY THE  
SEXTETTES \* \* \* \* \* MAGNAVOX

### AND THE MOST WONDERFUL CHORUSES

Ever Heard on This Continent  
Admission, 50c. Autos, 50c. Grandstand 25c Extra  
Local Representative, Miss Genevieve Gilbert, Commercial Club

### LADD & BUSH BANKERS

ESTABLISHED 1868  
General Banking Business  
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

JIGGS' TIMES ARE CERTAINLY HARD. NOT ONE OF THE GANG CAN AFFORD TO BUY A WINTER HAT.  
I WISH I COULD HELP BUT MAGGIE WON'T GIVE ME A CENT.

JAMES' WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?  
MRS. JIGGS IS GIVING A TEA. SIR!  
TEA IS IT. WELL I'M GLAD SHE IS TOO BUSY TO NOTICE ME!

I HOPE SHE'LL ANOTHER TEA SO I KIN GIT SOME OVER-COATS FER THE BOYS.