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Senators To Stage Two Games Oct 2

A double header will be staged Sunday, October 2, between the Salem Senators, state champions, and the Standard Oil nine of Portland, intercity champions, here at Oxford park.
The first game is scheduled for 1 o'clock, the second following immediately at 3.
"Lefty" Schroeder, national league outlaw, who mystified the Crown-Willamette team in the first game of the double header which decided the state championship for Salem three weeks ago, will be on the mound for Salem, according to an announcement made by Manager Jack Hayes earlier in the week.
"Biddy" Bishop, with his faithful "spitter," will also general the team to an expected victory in one of the games.
The Senators played the oil men last Sunday here and won by a score of 12 to 11, taking the game in the ninth inning by a couple of two baggers.

Postmasters' Convention Here Friday

One hundred third and fourth assistant postmasters of the state will meet here, in their first convention for three years, tomorrow, in the civil service room of the Salem postoffice, according to an announcement made this morning by R. G. Henderson, president of the state association and postmaster of Chemawa.
An address of welcome will be given by August Hackett, postmaster of Salem, and will follow by a reply from W. A. Morand of Boring.
The convention is called for the purpose of reorganization and the election of officers, as well as to select a delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago soon.
An opportunity will be given the visitors to attend the fair, the business session being planned for the morning in order to allow them to do so.

County Road Grading Starts

Work of grading and graveling several of the county roads in preparation of paving next spring and summer, has already been started by Roadmaster James Cullver, who has put five crews to work.
The roads between Stayton and Mohama, Stayton and West Stayton, Stayton and Sublimity, Sublimity and Aumsville, and the Willard road south of Silverton will receive attention.
No estimate of the work which will be accomplished this fall can be given, for the reason that all depends upon the weather. The five crews have a total of 10 to 15 men employed and have been making excellent progress thus far.

KORITE REDUCES SHOE BILLS ONE-HALF SEE DISPLAY AT FAIR

Printed in The Capital Journal from January to June 1, 1921, totalling 86,250 lines, not including real estate and classified directory.

Gain of 987 Ads or 6,512 lines over a year ago.
Capital Journal Want Ads say—that's why there are many of them.

Inequality Of Justice

After weeks of official investigation, during which the revolting story of the murder of a young woman at a drunken orgy was thrice repeated for the edification of the morbid minded, "Fatty" Ar buckle, screen comedian in public and degenerate rake in private, has been held for trial on the charge of manslaughter and given his freedom on bail, instead of being incarcerated upon a murder charge. The reduction was due to the arbitrary ruling of a police judge.
If the orgy had been held on the Barbary coast instead of in the St. Francis hotel, and the accused been enveloped in the obscurity of poverty, instead of a millionaire of national renown, does any one suppose for a minute the same procedure would have followed? He would have been hustled unceremoniously to prison and stayed there until his trial. There would have been no mysterious disappearances of witnesses, none of useless repetitions of salacious scandal, and blind justice would have proceeded speedily and remorsefully to exact the penalty.

In the death cells at the Oregon state prison are two youths awaiting execution for complicity in the murder of Till Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, who was slain in a jail-break a year ago, in which one shot was fired. The man who admitted firing this shot has already been hanged. Two others are serving life sentences and unless the governor interferes, the two youths will die on the scaffold, three deaths and two life sentences for the one shot fired that killed one man.
Does any one suppose for an instant that justice would have been so inexorable if the accused youths had had wealth and position back of them instead of poverty and ignorance? In the first place, capable counsel would have prevented their sacrifice to public hysteria by a change of venue, and skillful instead of perfunctory defense would at least have mitigated their punishment, and not left them friendless and alone with no one to plead their cause except the war mothers.

Equality before the law is a pleasant fiction just as equality in human nature. There are so many loopholes in our American laws which wealth can take advantage of, that are denied to poverty, that it makes the administration of justice more or less of a farce.
There is only one way of securing this equality and that is to place all accused upon the same basis, by having the state provide the defense as well as the prosecution. Justice must be really, not nominally free. At present justice is virtually for sale, for rich man and poor man are not on the same plane.

The state that provides the judge, the jury, and the prosecutor, should also provide the defender—the lawyers, who are really officers of the court and should be paid by the state, which pays the other court officers. Until they are, the administration of justice will continue to be more or less of a sham.

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

"I am going directly back to the cottage at the shore," said Bab when she was told that probably who would receive the decree that afternoon.
"If you don't mind, Bab, I think I shall stay in town until evening." I knew that she would rather be alone and I felt that I must see Duane before he left. When the time came to meet him, my courage failed.
Instead I went to luncheon with Tom Latham. Neither of us talked much and I then and there found that Thomas Latham, Esquire, was a very human personality. While he does not analyze much yet his intuition is almost feminine. He was perfectly willing to shoulder his own shortcomings and he was not prone to force his opinions upon his friends which was a purely masculine trait.
"Life is too short, Alix," he said, "to interfere very much with other people. You have all you can do to prevent them from interfering with you."
"This was apropos of my lamentation because of the divorce between Bab and Duane."
"It is part of my philosophy," he said, "to think that whatever is, is best."
"You are not a fatalist are you, Tom?" I asked.
"No, because that would imply that human beings should not try to fight their way through to some sought-for goal. The thing that makes life interesting is the fact that sometimes Fate or Destiny call it what you will, is triumphant, and other times you win in the battle. I have learned to accept the result gracefully when I lose and not to be too cocky about it when I win."
"But you have always won, Tommy. You are one of the captains of industry in America today, they tell me."
"To gain wealth and the power that it brings, Alix, is not always to win the most important battle of life. I am a very lonely man, my dear. I envy the most commonplace man with his wife and children that I see by the roadside as my motor goes flashing past. I envy him the homely fare that probably has been packed by his wife for the day's outing although I know that at the end of the journey the richest viands of the earth will be mine. I envy the responsibilities that are his but most of all I envy the love that his family gives him."
"Why don't you marry, Tommy?" The moment I had spoken the words I wished that I had not. I felt myself eotor to the roots of my hair at his intent and somewhat curious look.
"Because," he answered slowly, "all my life I have had but one ideal of the woman I wanted for my wife. As a boy she seemed as far away from me as the stars in heaven. It was that thought of her that spurred me one to acquire wealth because, having nothing else to offer, I felt that great wealth might suffice."
"In other words, Tommy, you intended to take her up on the

KORITE Scientifically Water Proof

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.



SAPAND SALT

BY Bert Moses

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① No matter what kind of medicine you take, the undertaker will get you anyhow.

② Nature is awful stingy when it comes to common sense.

③ Language is a means many people adopt to tell things they don't know.

④ When you put your whole heart into a task it is astonishing how easily it can be done.

⑤ Knowledge acquired through experience is the kind that comes home with all the gate receipts.

⑥ Fame and life insurance are alike in this: You have to die to win either in full measure.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"Some women kick because their husbands go out and others because they set around and git in the way."

Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"Evil shall hunt the violent man to overthrow him."—Psalms 140-11.
David may be accepted forthwith on general standing as a sage. He had seen violent men humbled; he had occasion to repent his own violence. We have seen since 1914 other violent men overthrown, but they were the big ones who get their names in the papers. Hosts of others exist and are bumped daily and always will. Violence can not proceed from calm reason. Do not confuse violent resistance with initial violence. It sometimes is wisest to meet violence with intensified vigor. The paramount danger lies in the initiative undertaken for the sake of violence. It may be the rearing parent, the strident "boss" or the tempestuous teacher. The effect always is the same—the roaring, the strident and the tempestuous is as sure of being overthrown as the sun is of shining. It is a natural law—or, rather, a spiritual law given our natural world and it can not change. Him or her and will repay. The strident employer is foolishly hurting himself in all respects; first, he impairs his own health in his fierce outbursts; second, he utterly destroys morale and cannot build loyalty on a base of fear; third, he cannot reckon on enduring fortune. Take the three specified cases: the rearing parent does not inspire affection and therefore cannot impart blessings; the child will loathe when it all is at the hazard of his temper; and the higher he rises, the more frail his support. The tempestuous teacher merely terrifies the pupils who inwardly or outwardly rebel and of course cannot develop their best, with good results to themselves and bringing fame to him or her. Violence is so utterly absurd an accompaniment of temporary power, that only the foolish will continue to use it. Tact will win if the object is worthy; if it is unworthy, why waste energy in violence? We know that God is Love—and love is not violent. Boy, girl, man or woman depending on violence is riding to a fall.

mountains and show her the kingdoms of the earth." I said with a smile.
"Perhaps," he said soberly.
"But you will not deny that, although you might have been spurred on to the acquirement of your wealth by the thought of this girl, nevertheless you have so enjoyed every minute of the battle for money and the power that has come with it that at times you forgot her utterly in the turmoil of the combat."
"Of course I did, Alix, of course I did, and that is where you women make one great mistake. You think that a man should be always thinking of you, when a thousand other things will come between any man, who is a real man, and the woman whom he loves perhaps better than all the world. Don't you understand that although this ideal woman of mine was the reason why I battled with

across the miles: "Come to me. I need you."
"What are you and Bab going to do now?" Tom Latham asked abruptly.
"We haven't a plan as yet. I had intended to write every moment, but your judgment upon my contract leaves me no incentive for that. Bab insists that she is going to take up nursing. I expect to take little Hal home to see his grandfather and grandmother for a while. They have not seen him since he was a tiny baby."
"He is a wonderful kid, Alix, and he ought to be a great comfort to you."
"He is. But do you know Tom that 'comfort' is a very inadequate thing. Do you believe that any one was ever satisfied with being just comfortable? I don't believe anyone was ever contented under such circumstances."
"Oh, my dear, my dear, I wish I could give you what you want."
"You can't Tom. No one can. And that, I suppose, is the reason that I am so restless even while I have the great comfort of my son."
"Some day, perhaps, Alix, dear, I will find that ideal woman of mine and you will have lost your restlessness."
"And when it comes, Tommy, when we neither of us have nothing more to want for, I, for one, shall pray for death. Won't you?"
Tomorrow—Bab's Decree.

28,000 Attend

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o'clock this morning a line of automobiles no more than 20 feet apart had moved toward the fair and that, in places there was a double line of cars. Rosarians, who have attended the state fair for many years declared that never before have Portlanders turned out as they have today. A heavy jam of traffic is expected on the Pacific highway between Salem and Portland tonight when the hundreds of cars start on their return trip.
Unquestionably Portland has moved for the day. The visitors, apparently from every walk of life, arrived by the thousands on the morning Southern Pacific trains, and hundreds were deposited at the downtown Oregon Electric station. Many of them brought with them their lunches which were spread upon the ground at noon.
Crowd Remains Orderly.
Today, like the three days before it, was not marred by any disorder of any size, according to the police. The crowd seemed determined to take its time and moved slowly about from building to building.
A large crowd gathered at the livestock coliseum at 9 o'clock this morning to witness the parade of prize winning livestock. A half hour later the pig, sheep and calf showing contest by members of the boys' and girls' industrial clubs, which was held in the same building, held the interest of the spectators. Awards are to be made on points of excellence in showing animals for exhibition.
A canning demonstration by members of the canning clubs was given at 10 o'clock in the industrial department of the educational building, just before the Rotarians made their way through the gates, headed by their large band. The concert which followed drew many from the buildings to the grounds immediately in front of the entrance.
Between 11 and 12 this morning an informal talk on art and the Beckwith collection of loan picture was given in the art department at the new pavilion by Mrs. Alice Welster, superintendent of the department. A large number of art lovers were present.
Afternoon Program Full.
Shortly before the racing program got underway at 1:30 this afternoon, there was a second demonstration of canning in the old pavilion and at 2 o'clock there was a concert by H. N. Stoudermeyer's band of Portland. At 2:30 there was the daily balloon ascension and parachute drop in front of the grandstand—a feature which was followed by equestrian stunts by Miss Doris McCleave, 15-year-old Canadian girl, whose home is in Victoria, B. C. Miss McCleave, as usual, proved very popular with the crowds.
At 3:30 airplane stunts were staged in front of the grandstand by Devilliers, "The Flying Cowboy," and at 4 o'clock the auto polo is scheduled.
Tonight will see more races on

All England Gets Fever For Autos

Country Motor - mad Despite Hard Times - Fords and Motor Cycles Favorite

London, Sept. 29.—Despite the high price of motor cars and the comparatively higher price of petrol, England is motoring.
Henry Ford has something to do with it. Sunday long-headed manufacturers who have tried to compete with Ford have evolved little two cylinder, air cooled engines, around which they have built what looks more or less like an automobile.
Slam in Autos.
The slump in trade, hard times knocked the bottom from the automobile business. The showrooms of large cars are not crowded and have not been all summer.
Cars of standard five-passenger size, or bigger, are not for ordinary individuals in this country. The cheapest sell for prices seldom under \$2,500. The cheapest two-seaters of what might be termed standard size and construction cost \$2000.
The motorcycle and side car ranges from \$180 to \$300. Motoring isn't for the skilled mechanic in this country, as it is in the states. Mr. Ford wellknown and much joshed product sells for \$900 stripped.
But a lot of people are finding the 225 pounds sterling. For there is an epidemic of them on the roads. With dad astride the saddle the boy in the seat behind and mother and daughter comfortably packed into a fairly roomy sidecar many a holiday trip has been taken this summer.
Father prefers the motorcycle-sidecar combination, because, with it, he gets about sixty miles to his 65-cent gallon of gas. It isn't the cost, it's the upkeep that causes many a family, which in the states would own a good car, to stick to the "squeak basket."
The makers of cheap cars have the Lone Oak track, and at 8 o'clock the third horse show of the week will get underway. Last night the horse show was witnessed by a packed spectatorium.

Posse Following Oklahoma Bar

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 29.—A large posse today searched the country aroundmond, Okla., where six h after midnight boarded Santa train number 5, southbound forced the mail car clerks to off four pouches, one of officials believed contained tered mail.

FUN TONIGHT

Eddie L. Montagne COUNTRY STORE 6:45. Come Early GRAND

We Will Pay 40c Dozen for Eggs

THE PEOPLE WASHINGTON

Where there is circulation there is life—Journal Want Ad

A Grand and Glorious Feelin'

All Salem is happy this week in acting as host to the rest of Oregon, and outside tourists. We hope some of them will like us so well that they will take up a permanent abode here.
You'll all be interested in what the boys and girls of the United States National have done in the way of raising big porkers. "Pigs is pigs," but these are mighty fine specimens.

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