

# The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon  
An Independent Newspaper  
Every evening except Sunday  
Telephone 51; news 25  
GEORGE FUTNAM  
Editor and Publisher  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier 50 cents a month  
By mail, in first postal zone  
(within 50 miles of Salem) one  
month 50 cents, 6 months \$2.50,  
one year \$4. Elsewhere \$5 a  
year.  
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## Brumfield Case

(Continued from Page One.)

Throughout the time Special Prosecutor Hammersly was making the opening argument for the state, Brumfield never took his eyes off the attorney.

Hammersly attempted to convince the jury that the evidence showed a logical sequence to the crime, first conceived, then carried out by the dentist.

"It was June 26," Hammersly declared, "that the defendant conceived the idea to take a human life. This came to him at the Meredith home when Dennis Russell was present.

"It is not incumbent upon the state," he declared, "to prove the motive for this crime, but it is so plain that we could not help but show it."

**Borrowed Money to Escape.**  
One thousand dollars was borrowed from Roseburg banks, Hammersly insisted, to pay Brumfield's expenses while a fugitive from justice. The money, he said the evidence had shown, was obtained under guise that it was to be used to pay Brumfield's hired help and that it would be repaid as soon as the dentist received some expected funds from Indiana.

"This getting of funds," the attorney said, "was just a part of the diabolical plan conceived on June 26.

"There was a well defined and systematic plan in the dentist's affairs as shown by the appointments made in his office calendar. This shows that he made professional appointments up to and including July 13, but only in one or two instances was there an appointment after that date."

The letter to the steamship company in Vancouver, inquiring rates to Australia and methods of obtaining naturalization papers there, was written after Brumfield had met Dennis Russell and conceived the murder plan, Hammersly declared.

**Judge Warns Spectators.**  
Hammersly's description of Dennis Russell's cabin—once marked by the presence of a friendly man with a smile, a pipe and a dog, now merely a vacant shack with a bit of crepe clinging to the door—sent Mrs. Julia Smith, a sister of the murder victim, weeping from the courtroom.

Before Hammersly began his argument, Judge Bingham announced that he would tolerate no demonstration from the courtroom. Hammersly to be followed by A. N. Orcutt, attorney for Brumfield. Dexter Rice of counsel for the defense, and District Attorney George Neuner were to close the arguments.

A corporation engaged in the sale of corporate securities consisting of municipal bonds only, is a dealer in such securities within the provisions of the blue law but is not required to take out a formal dealer's permit from the corporation department, according to Attorney General Van Winkle who has so advised Corporation Commissioner T. B. Handley.

The state law, however, the attorney general points out, requires that the agents of such a corporation must be registered with the corporation department.

The opinion further holds that a corporation engaged in the sale of municipal bonds only is subject to the general supervision and control of the corporation commissioner and subject to examination by the commissioner or his duly authorized agents.

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## Paper Possibilities

A review of the paper situation, published by the American Paper & Pulp association, prepared by the United States Forest Service in cooperation with the paper industry, reveals the strategic position of the Pacific northwest states in the paper industry. No other section makes paper so cheaply for in no other section are there such vast resources of pulp wood. Says the report:

The trouble is that we have mills without forests in the East and forest without mills in the West. The obvious solution will be to supply the deficiencies in both parts of the country. More mills will no doubt be located eventually on the Pacific slope and in Alaska. But what of the East, with its heavy investments of capital and its millions of waste acres?

Reforestation will take not only skill, energy, and money, but most serious of all, many years must elapse before the East can be put on a thoroughly self-supporting basis.

Yet it will be a long time before forests can be grown and eastern mills must import their pulp wood. So the northwest with its abundance of forests, should be utilized. The detailed figures for California, Oregon and Washington show a low cost per cord for the wood consumed, because of the great domestic supply, the cost being almost the lowest of any region in the country, averaging from \$5 to \$9 a cord below the national average. The value of the pulp produced in 1920 in California and Oregon was \$5,017,054 and in Washington \$4,700,237.

No place has more available pulp wood in its tributary territory than Salem. The development of power now running to waste in our streams, by providing cheap power, together with cheap raw material should induce the establishment of large newsprint mills, giving employment to many.

The paper mill already established has found a profitable venture, although it has not entered the newsprint field. There is a fine opportunity for a newsprint plant, especially on account of the profiteering indulged in by the coast newsprint trust, which demands the highest prices for the lowest cost product.

## Starlight

BY THE NOTED AUTHOR  
**Ivah McCline Gibson**  
The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambitions!

**Naomi Learns a Secret**  
Naomi looked at me in consternation. "Virginia Fairfax! Do you believe in divorce?"

"Of course I do, Naomi Sanderson. You don't seem to have gotten my point at all. I am not going to live an unhappy life just because I have been born a woman and some man might be able to make it so. Grandfather ruined Aunt Virginia's life. He would do the same with mine. I shall allow no man, not even my husband, if I have one, to ruin my life."

"Poor Aunt Virginia," murmured Naomi thoughtfully, "perhaps her poor chest does stand in place of the husband for whom she longed."

"Oh, Naomi," I urged, "it must now show how mistaken she has been to think that love is a woman's whole existence."

"Why do you suppose she never married, Virginia?"

"I think principally because grandfather has always looked up on her as 'God's last and best gift to him'—a direct reward by Providence, as it were, for being born a man."

"I didn't know you were a man later, Virginia."

"I am not. I think I like men better than women, but I hate men like my grandfather, who, in their selfishness, expect a woman is only born to do their will. Such a man never looks upon a woman as a human being. She is only his woman, one of the inmates of his home, and whether she is his old mother, his present wife or his young daughter, she is his property."

"Aunt Virginia would have made a wonderful wife and mother to the right kind of a man, but evidently she could not take her wares to the right market. Grandfather, you know, never allowed either her or my mother to go where there were boys or young men. After his wife died he seemed to understand only that he must have a woman in his home to cook and care for him and make him comfortable and he has seen to it that at least one of his daughters has fulfilled the old-fashioned law laid down for our sex."

"And now, Naomi dear, listen, for I am going to tell you a big secret."

"I am not. I think I like men better than women, but I hate men like my grandfather, who, in their selfishness, expect a woman is only born to do their will. Such a man never looks upon a woman as a human being. She is only his woman, one of the inmates of his home, and whether she is his old mother, his present wife or his young daughter, she is his property."

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"I do not know, Naomi, whether my mother was happy or not."

"Neither grandfather or Aunt Virginia ever mention her to me. I have gathered that she ran away and married my father while she was at boarding school. This so exasperated my grandfather that he forbade her name ever to be spoken in our house. She lived only a year after marriage and died when I was born. Whether she was happy or whether father is still alive has never been told me. What my father's name was I do not know. But I shall ask 'Goodness, no! I am not going Aunt Virginia all about it before to fall in love for a long time I go away. She will tell me."

"When I do I am going to choose my husband, grandfather high school I asked if I could go or no grandfather. There are a number of important secrets that a woman may have. Mine is that rest of condemnation upon my

**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.**

THAT'S A FINE NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE COURT—HE'S GONNA LET ME CLIMB OVER AN SNEAK THROUGH HIS HOUSE.

DON'T YOU DARE THINK FOR ONE MOMENT THAT I'LL LET YOU LET YOUR FRIENDS CALL HERE TODAY.

IF ANY FRIEND OF YOURS DARES COME IN THIS HOUSE TODAY I'LL KNOCK THEM COLD.

BUT LISTEN—CAN'T YOU?

JIGGAS—ARE YOU THERE?

YES—DON'T WORRY—I'M NOT GONNA SNEAK OUT.

## SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses  
Copyright 1933 by Bert Moses, Salem, Oregon

① The usual result of one lawsuit is another.

② Worry is one of the things that keep the undertakers busy.

③ The papers pay a good deal of attention to women with a past and men with a future.

④ It is bad enough to lose your hair and your teeth, but there is still hope if you don't lose your nerve.

⑤ The sad part of being born is that you have nothing to say about the selection of your parents.

⑥ The longer the lawsuit, the fatter the fee.

## HEZ HEK'S WIFE SAYS:

"Men don't amount to much till they get over the itch to be handsome."

head that I did not dare rebel when my grandfather thundered in patriarchal tones:

"No! Your mother went to a seminary. I was weak enough to let her do that and see what she came to."

"And what did she come to?" I found courage to ask meekly.

"Never mention her name to me again!" roared grandfather, "She brought disgrace upon a God-fearing family!"

"I started to ask just how she did this for I was determined to find out something not only about my mother but my father too."

"Before I could speak grandfather sent me from the room."

"I rushed from the house in anger such as I have never known before, and then there I determined to go away with grandfather's consent or without it."

Tomorrow—Virginia's Decision.

## Contracts Made in 1917.

In 1917 the Salem Fruit Union made a contract with various log-ganberry growers whereby the growers agreed to appoint the union as their agent to sell the crop, and providing that in case the grower failed to deliver his crop to the union he was to forfeit 10 cents a crate as a penalty. At the same time, the union made a contract with the predecessor in interest of the Phez company for the sale of berries to the Phez company for the price of \$60 a ton. Deliveries were made under the contract for the years 1917 and 1918.

## Delivery Refused.

In 1919 the union, through the growers, refused to deliver under the contract, claiming that the same had been cancelled by mutual consent, and that as a consequence the union had released many of these growers from making delivery under it. The Phez company brought an action in 1919 to specifically perform this contract, the union setting up that the contract had been mutually abrogated, and that the growers had been released in consequence.

## Contracts Held Valid.

The Phez company appealed from this decree, and the supreme court today handed down a decision reversing the lower court and holding that the contract of 1917 was in full force and effect and that the same had not been cancelled and decreeing that the union had sold the berries to the Phez company as agent of the growers, and that the union and growers were alike liable to the Phez company and requiring that an accounting be taken in the lower court as to the amount of damage which will result by reason of the breach of contract.

## Demurrer Overruled.

"The order will, therefore, be that this cause be remanded with directions to overrule the demurrer as to all the defendants who signed exhibit C; to permit the plaintiff, if it be so advised, to file a supplemental complaint as to these defendants; to retry the case as to the growers and plaintiff, and as between the fruit

Batespok, E. J. Hall, M. J. Cernik, Knute Anderson, H. R. Page, I. Elbert, G. A. Miller, George Krenn, R. C. Plank, A. E. Zimmerman, M. F. Woodward, J. G. Kaufman, G. W. Hoffman, C. Bernhardt, C. Jory, P. Abplanisp, Rickman Bros., E. H. Bokkon, F. C. Swing, A. H. Dunn, J. P. Murphy, N. Neuma, J. N. Rinehart, J. J. McDonald, Mary A. Whelan, H. H. Grallo, O. B. Miles, Frank Gibson, T. A. Tompkins, S. A. Mize, Miss R. T. Smith, George Bayer, W. R. Holland, F. Daugherty, H. M. Birdsell, Geo. Schoppert, E. Williams, Geo. W. Jory, E. A. Robinson, C. T. Gordon, J. B. Crothers, A. W. Meade, L. P. Hopkins, H. H. Ridgeway, Land Products company, W. A. Gritton, L. S. Chapel, D. E. Tompkins, A. Kemp, Frank Hrobetz, F. L. Scott, E. A. Aufrance, John Fisher, J. F. Graves, A. Ackley, W. C. Boppe, Frank Krohn, H. J. Boeck, I. W. Gilmer, R. E. Cartwright, H. G. Cox, M. Blinston, Art Tucker, A. Hilliker, J. H. Hoffman, G. W. Gibson, C. D. Query, Chas. W. Parker, Paul Ginrich, W. Jones, F. Calaba, R. G. Greene, B. D. Fidler, J. W. Woodruff, T. G. Chesnut, O. Muelhaupt, Geo. H. Stoddard, A. W. Mize, W. F. Neptune, F. A. Meyers, F. Pine, Roy V. Ohmart, E. Folk, T. J. Melson, Wm. Berndt, F. W. Arensmeyer, Ed. Souder, J. F. Millard, M. L. Whitesell, A. Janientz, G. W. Porter, Salem Apple Orchard company, C. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Cox.

Other opinions handed down by the court today follow:  
Catherine A. Long et al. vs. Lee J. Title, et al. appellants; appeal from Tillamook county; suit to restrain interference with alleged overflow. Opinion by Justice Harris. Decree of Judge George R. Bagley modified, and case remanded.

George W. Jones et al. vs. City of Newberg, appellant; appeal Yamhill county; suit to restrain defendant city from assessing plaintiff's property for street improvement purposes. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.

Cary Coast Agency, Incorporated, appellant, vs. Fred Lawrence; appeal from Marion county; action on a note. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge George G. Bingham affirmed.

William C. Dental, appellant, vs. Mary Myrtle Dental; appeal from Clackamas county; suit for divorce. Opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge J. U. Campbell affirmed.

Motion to retax costs in divorce case of Hawley vs. Hawley from Clackamas county, denied.

It is said that the Temple of Solomon, in modern values, cost about \$5,000,000,000. Practically the entire manhood of Israel was conscripted to build it.

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## "Appeal to O'Neill"

**DR. C. B. O'NEILL**  
OPTOMETRIST  
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## Tabloid Sermons

For Busy People by  
**Parson Abiel Haile**

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith; quit you like men strong."—1 Cor. 16-13.

Paul summed up Christian doctrine in this sentence. He four thoughts and in spiritual or secular life all four apply equal dignity and power. First, "watch." Don't sleep a switch; rely on no person to perform your own duties against leaks of spirit or of treasure; against leaks of character, against leaks of opportunity for worthy activities. Watch lest the armor become rusty and the courage be dulled. Watch lest opportunity for worthy activities pass—and watch that the broad mantle of charity of word or of action be not soiled from disuse. Second, "stand fast in the faith." The faith worthy in earth's creatures when supported, righteous bases must be kept; stand fast. Our American faith merit our faith; stand fast in that faith. Our country has made by boys and girls coming from humble homes where the badge and truth the motto—and it ever will be. Our basic business and industrial standards are upright. When we insist or importers of schemes seek to substitute their way for "Stand Fast in the Faith." When our pure and undefiled religion is jeered or punched full of holes with pop-guns—"Stand Fast in the Faith." "Quit you like men." Don't whine; don't take a penny in wages and then abuse him or lie about him behind his back. Don't half do a task. When work is undertaken, or a new started, if it is honest in purpose and intent, see it through never show yellow. If a heating must be taken, take it straight but act like men of purpose. Fourth, "Be Strong." The strong does not have immediate reference to brute might or means. Some of the strongest men and women in history have trail physically—but their strength of purpose, their tenacity of right, their sheer grit, gave them that strength of which Paul Paul was small in stature, but he was strong, when it came might that places right on its pedestal and keeps it there by of will. It wins.

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