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**Lloyd-George
Plans To Sail
November 5th**

London, Oct. 21.—Prime Minis-
ter Lloyd-George has decided de-
finitely, it was stated today, to
leave for Washington November 5
on the liner Aquitania, arriving in
time, it is said, for the afternoon
session of the armament confer-
ence on its opening day, Novem-
ber 11.
It is expected A. J. Balfour, of
the British delegation, will accom-
pany the prime minister. Mrs.
Lloyd-George probably will sail
with her husband.
The premier's plan is naturally
subject to change if unforeseen
circumstances should arise.
Mr. Lloyd-George expects to be
absent five weeks, including the
time required for the journey to
and from America.
The Aquitania is due to arrive
at New York the morning of Novem-
ber 11.
The secretariat of the delega-
tion and most of the other mem-
bers of the entourage will leave
England next Wednesday.

Monmouth Gets Bakery.
Monmouth, Or., Oct. 21.—(Spe-
cial.)—Monmouth will soon have
a bakery. E. Arnold is installing
equipment for this purpose in the
postoffice block in the rooms for-
merly occupied by the insurance
Chesebro.

Halt Is Called

(Continued from Page One.)
"Big five" brotherhood railroad
executives were in session yester-
day with the United States rail-
road labor board. W. G. Lee, pres-
ident of the trainmen's organiza-
tion, announced this morning that
the railroad strike situation was
absolutely unchanged.
"The railroad brotherhood exe-
cutives and the board had a full
and comprehensive discussion of
the general situation from the
viewpoint of each side," Mr. Lee
said. "A proposal to postpone
strike action at 6 a. m. October 30,
made by the board members, was
emphatically declined by the chief
executives, no provision for such
action having been made."
Warren S. Stone, grand chief of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers, and W. S. Carter, pre-
sident of the Brotherhood of Fire-
men and Enginemen, who return-
ed with Mr. Lee, declined to make
any comment further than to say
that the situation was unchanged.
Mr. Lee has called the executive
committee members in session here
next Monday. The advisory board
of the engineers and the executive
committee of the firemen are here.

Strike Orders Received.
New York, Oct. 21.—Official
strike orders from officers of the
big four railroad brotherhoods
and the Switchmen's Union of
North America were being com-
municated today to railway em-
ployees in the New York district.
The orders, received last night,
were promptly passed along down
the line, local union officials said,
in order to forestall possible in-
junction proceedings by the govern-
ment.
In the meantime the railroads,
spurred by the failure of the labor
board to bring forth any hope of
settlement, began polls to ascer-
tain as nearly as possible what
proportion of their employees in-
tended to obey the walkout order.
The railroads continued yester-
day to receive applications for em-
ployment, according to official an-
nouncements, as well as offers of
volunteer service from commuters
and college men.

A paved highway from The Dalles
to Klamath Falls before 1925
is the object of The Dalles-Klamath
highway association, just
organized at Bend.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY
PREPARE
FOR WINTER RAIN
We specialize in Auto
Top dressing
Hull's Top Shop
371 Chemeketa St.

Brumfield

It is debatable whether capital punishment is a deterrent
of crime, but there is unanimity of opinion that if ever a
man deserved hanging it is Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, the
Roseburg dentist convicted of the murder of Dennis Russell.
Few crimes committed were so deliberately and cold-blood-
edly planned and diabolically executed.

Brumfield's defense was insanity and his crude attempts
to feign insanity and fake lapse of memory betrayed his
ignorance of the subject. At the same time it is questionable
if any normal person would or could commit such a crime.
Most criminals are sub-normal, but the fact does not exten-
uate crime.

Brumfield is a moral defective. He carefully calculated
and consciencelessly planned the murder and get-away and
was without remorse after it. He was indifferent during the
trial and only the certainty of death by the noose caused
regret—he had none for his victim.

Hope gone, Brumfield's nerve failed. The man who could
deliberately kill an acquaintance, change clothes with the
corpse, extract its teeth, sending it speeding in his auto over
a precipice, then dynamite and set it afire to destroy
identification, confessed himself afraid to face the conse-
quence of his crime. The yellow streak that prompted
murder to escape creditors, had recourse to the cowards
refuge, attempted suicide, to escape the gallows.

Not a Scrap of Paper

By its decision in the Phez case, the supreme court has
declared that a contract between the grower, the selling
agency and the processor is more than a scrap of paper. It
is a covenant that must be lived up to under penalty of dam-
age for breach of faith.

Such a decision was needed to reestablish the validity of
contracts and restore the shattered morale of the berry and
fruit industry. The attitude of growers in holding contracts
to be scraps of paper nearly wrecked some of the largest
industries in Salem and forced reorganization and refinancing
as well as injured the reputation of the northwest in eastern
markets.

Repudiation of contracts became epidemic in the era of
economic demoralization following the war when almost
everybody became inoculated with the virus of profiteering.
It was not confined to any one class but permeated the whole
structure of American industry, and there is no surer sign
of the return to sanity than the fact that the contract is
again established as a valid covenant.

The whole business structure is based upon good faith and
repudiation of agreements undermines the foundation and
frequently reacts in ruin. Let us hope there will be no more
of it.

It was too bad that the first community sing should have
served as a vehicle for disseminating propaganda for the 1925
Portland exposition. The Whitney boys chorus at the state
fair grounds was utilized for the same purpose. Whenever
Portland participation is forthcoming in local events, the
same result can be expected.

Starlight
OF THE NOTED AUTHOR
Idah McClure Gibson
The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambition!

Virginia's Mother
I will never know why I deter-
mined at that moment to be a
moving picture actress unless per-
haps it was that at that moment
we were passing the one moving
picture theatre of the town, a
place I had seldom visited because
my grandfather disapproved.
Out in front of this theatre was
a stand of pictures showing a
beautiful girl pursued by a vil-
lain through a rough country.
Both were on horses and both
were wearing wild western clothes.
Up to that time I had had no
idea of what line of work I was
going to choose. My desires had
not reached that far. I only knew
that I must get away.
When I confided to Aunt Vir-
ginia that I intended to become a
moving picture actress I nearly
frightened her to death.
"You're grandfather will never
forgive you. He considers actors,
whether speaking or silent, a
trap set by the devil to lure mor-
tals within the portals of hell."
"But, Aunt Virginia, I want to
do something. I must make a
choice before I go away."
In my romantic ignorance, I
thought I had only to choose.
Perhaps had I known what was
before me I would have elected to
stay at home and marry Eddie
Monforth.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.

THAT WOMAN'S SINGIN'
WILL DRIVE ME DAFFY.
I'LL FIX HER—I'LL
GIVE HER SOME
OF HER OWN
MEDICINE.

I WONDER
HOW SHE
LIKES THIS

PARDON SIR—BUT
THERE IS A
COMPLAINT ABOUT
YOUR PLAYING

HA! I SUPPOSE
THE WOMAN
UPSTAIRS.

NO SIR—SHE'S
BEEN OUT RIDIN'
ALL AFTERNOON!

3 HOURS LATER

SAP AND SALT
BY
Bert Moses

It is no trick at all to be poor.

The sad thing about honesty
is its lack of popularity.

Things done wrong today make more work for
tomorrow.

The commonest human weakness is to let
things slide along as they are.

To keep a man's
friendship,
loan him no
cash.

To get on the first page, you have to lose some-
thing—a leg, a watch, a wife or a character.

HEZ HEK SAYS:
"It keeps drug stores
busy helpin'
people git
rid o' what they
swaller."

"She married your father, my
child."
"Girls do get married occasion-
ally, Aunt Virginia," I suggested,
hoping to learn more.
"They do not marry without
the consent of their parents often
—at least in Virginia. Beside,
my dear, your father was an ac-
tor."
"How perfectly splendid! Is
he still on the stage? Did I ever
hear of him?"
"I expect not. He left the
stage at the time that you were
born and your mother died. He
was a leading man, however, both
in England and in this country.
Every one of the older theatre
goers, on both continents, has
heard of Ralph Winston."
I was struck with a sudden
thought. It had never occurred
to me that my name was not Fair-
fax.
"Virginia Winston!" I exclaim-
ed rapturously. "Do you know,
Aunt Virginia, I like that name
better than I do Virginia Fairfax.
I think I shall use it in the
future."
"Don't, Virginia. The name of
Winston is taboo in this house."
"Tell me the whole story, Aunt
Virginia," I pleaded. Aunt Vir-
ginia looked doubtful and trou-
bled for some moments. Finally
she said: "My dear child, I be-
lieve you should know the story
of your parents, although in tell-
ing you I am going directly con-
trary to your grandfather's wish-
es for the first time in my life.
Your grandfather did not want
your mother to go away to school.
He said that too much education
was apt to spoil a woman, but
she was determined to go and
finally, when I added my entreat-
ies to hers, she was allowed to
enter the Northern Seminary.
While she was there a company,
in which your father was leading
man, played a summer engage-
ment in the city. He was asked
to address the pupils of the
school on the drama.
"I think it was a case of love
at first sight, for before he left
the town, two months afterward,
your father and mother were mar-
ried."
"I shall never forget the day
that your grandfather received
the letter telling him of the news.
I thought he was going to have
apoplexy. When he was able to
speak he said as he handed me
the letter: 'Never mention your

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No. 2318 Blk. Kid Button 8 1/2 to 11 1/2	\$4.50
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Open Forum

Contributions to This Column
must be plainly written on one
side of paper only, limited to
300 words in length and signed
with the name of the writer.
Articles not meeting these speci-
fications will be rejected.

To the Editor: I love to read
letters from the people in Open
Forum and as I seldom see any
printed expressing the so-called
common people's views, desires, or
grievances, those on farms that
work from early morn till late at
night, that work to keep us fed
and clothed, the factory worker,
the railroad worker and last but
not least the hard pressed taxpay-
er should be heard from. I really
think our officers in cities or rep-
resentatives of the people would
make quite so many mistakes, if
those that are governed would
more and oftener be heard from—
to direct the way—so I will write
a little myself, to have
others to write. The letter from
Mr. Phillips of October 18, is re-
freshing insofar it gives their side
of the case, does not the big pack-
ers the electric power company buy
big space in the daily papers en-
lightening the public how many
men are employed, how much
money is paid out in wages, mil-
lions invested by so and so, many
thousands of investors, or stock-
holders? Why then should not
the trained hand that guides the
wheels of industry be heard
from? Of course, he cannot buy
space in daily papers as he is not
able to do so, but he can give his
side of the case in most papers in
Open Forum, or otherwise, as the
case may be, and this way the
public gets both sides to judge
from, unadulterated, direct from
the parties in controversy, with-
out a middleman. This is the way
it is done in the courts of most all
countries centuries, but in spite
of this simple and most just way,
nations will go to war, destroy
what has been built up for cen-
turies, causing misery and death.
Big strikes are inaugurated, caus-
ing losses by the hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars, the effects being
felt in every nook and corner by
about every person directly or in-
directly and after the fight is over
and the dust and feathers have
cleared away and then, and most
times only then, will the parties
submit to a settlement. And the
day of reckoning will come just as
sure as water will run to its level.
Why then in the name of common
sense not get together on both
sides with a good honest will
and purpose and settle these dif-
ferences beforehand in place of
aftermath, as it is much more easy
to settle beforehand as a necessity
has taught us. In the thirty year
war at the end of which a com-
mission composed of all the par-

ty had been very good to
me, Virginia."
"Only three days afterward the
letter came from your father say-
ing that you were born and that
your mother was dead."
"Father said: 'It is the punish-
ment of God.'"
"What shall I do? I asked
him."
"And what did grandfather say
to that, Aunt Virginia?"

husband. God has been very good
to me, Virginia."
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your mother was dead."
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to that, Aunt Virginia?"

Tabloid Sermons
For Busy People by
Parson Abiel Haile

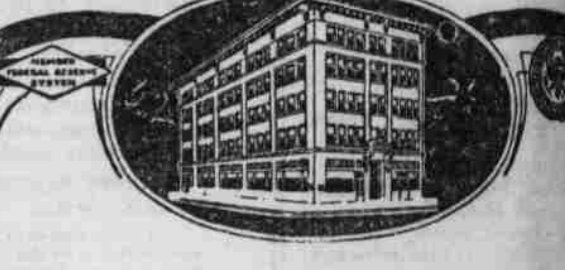
"For what is your life? a vapor that appeareth for a little
time and fadeth away."—James 4-13.

James may not have possessed the erudition and polish
of our latter-day illuminators of the great mystery of life, but
his flat definition leaves no doubt as to his clarity of thought or
expression. A vapor is a gas, and that is about all that can
be said of it. And a puff extinguishes it. In every city in our land
latens flourish by deluding the gullible with tales of the
life. The average person hates the very thought of death, and
like dearly to be assured that it never will come to him—
But insurance actuaries can tell you the exact figures, and
back their faith in their calculations by betting with just
you will live. It is a noteworthy fact that the insurance com-
pany prosper by winning the bets. James had it right. Life is the
which the human engine runs. When the gas supply is exhausted,
however, there is no filling station for humans. This being a
ly true, although possibly an unpleasant topic, it is plain
must conserve our gas supply. We must not waste it racing
engine that we may hear the music of the exhaust. We must
our carburetor so that the precious vapor will not be thrown
We must not run the engine without rest periods for adjust-
and up-keep requirements. Teachers, parents and employers
do well to draw the analogy between a human and an engine
steam or electric. Then the coming generation will per-
need for conserving the gas; for observing primarily the
right living and correct thinking that makes for a purpose
The boys and girls of today know that a car without gas will
run. When they realize, as James tells us, that life is the
they understand. Then as they grow, they will not waste their
they will conserve it and with it make a finer national life
they never should be allowed to forget that "life is a vapor
fades." Make the best of it.

ties concerned was in session for
four years, as matters got so com-
licated it took that long to en-
tangle it, and come to an under-
standing and settlement.
FRANKLIN HERRLING.

A Challenge.
I think that I have the largest
and finest Pampas grass in the
state of Oregon. It was twelve
feet across before it was trimmed.
It has one hundred and six fine
plumes on it. I would be pleased
to hear from any one who has a
better bunch. It will pay any one
going out on South Commercial
street to take a look at it (463
South Commercial street). It now
is in its prime. Any one wishing
to see it should do so soon, as it
may, at any time, become dam-
aged by a wind storm.
G. F. SHERWOOD.

George W. Riddle, recently ap-
pointed commandant of the sol-
diers' home at Roseburg, has been
a resident of Douglas county for
70 years, having crossed the
plains with his parents in 1851.



WISE ECONOMY

Often it is economy to spend money.
That is true about renting a United
States National Safe Deposit Box.
The cost is so small compared with
your possible loss by not having one.

Receipts, deeds, negotiable papers of
all sorts, should be kept where they
are not subject to loss by fire, rob-
bery, or misplacement. Neither
home nor office is a safe place for
them.

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