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**OCTOBER 24, 1925**  
**THINK OF THE HARVEST:**—Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.  
PRAYER:—Dear Lord, we thank thee for this truth. May the good seed that assures us a good harvest.

Clinton Baughman,  
Chief, Fire Department,  
Ashland, Ore.,  
Dear Clint:

Well, the building permit ordinance got over at last. Almost forgotten, the matter would probably have been dropped, for a time at least, if you had not reminded the members of the council of it.

And they showed how willing they were to cooperate when, after only a few minutes discussion, they ordered City Attorney to draw up such an ordinance, to be presented at their next meeting. The matter did not need much discussion for that matter, for every member was convinced long ago that it was a good thing.

With every new building going up in the city, no matter whether it is within the fire limits or not, undergoing a strict inspection, much of the fire loss of the city will be done away with.

I also hope the council gives you the additional help you need in your department, in order that you may carry out your plan of a house to house inspection, Clint, for I believe it is a very good idea. Such an inspection would do away with two thirds of the fires, which now may be attributed to carelessness.

Yours truly,  
Auntie Ashland.

Mr. H. C. High,  
New Member, City Council,  
Ashland, Oregon,  
Dear Hubert:

Congratulations upon your appointment as a member of the city council. And I believe Mayor Johnson and the city are to be congratulated upon obtaining your consent to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Detrick, who resigned a few weeks ago. I do not believe a better selection could have been possible, and Mayor Johnson has shown much wisdom in obtaining you.

For years you have been known as a public spirited citizen of Ashland, a man who has always had the good of the city close to his heart. Now, you are to have an opportunity to bring to the front some of your views on the betterment of the city, and I am positive you will have some good ones.

Mr. Detrick was a powerful member of the council, and it required a forceful man to succeed him and to carry on his work. I believe you are just that man, and fully capable of carrying out everything Mr. Detrick had under way, in addition to bringing your own ideas into action.

Sincerely yours,  
Auntie Ashland.

Directors, Chamber of Commerce,  
Ashland, Oregon,  
Dear Boys:

I believe you fellows are making a big mistake by deciding not to hold the Winter Fair here again this year, for you are taking from Ashland her last annual event which brings people into the city. From now on, it is just the everyday attractions which will bring the people in.

First, the annual Roundup was put out, but we still had other events. Finally this year it was decided to do away with the Fourth of July celebration. Although many were not in favor of this move, they kept silent, and as a result their businesses suffered a resultant silencing of the cash registers. But we still had with us the Winter Fair.

Now, that is done away with, leaving us absolutely nothing.

It is my hope, and the hope of many others interested in Ashland, that you will reconsider your action.

Yours truly,  
Auntie Ashland.

Mr. Carl J. Brommer,  
Manager, Fruit and Produce Ass'n,  
Ashland, Ore.,  
Dear Carl:

The cooperation offered by you and your organization and other organizations in Ashland should do much to build up the poultry industry in this section. If only some action can be obtained from the farmers themselves now.

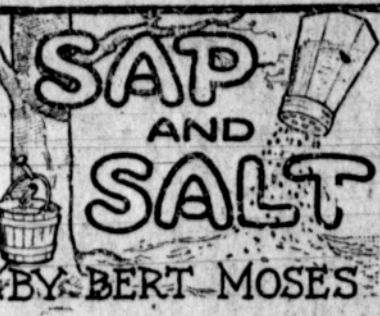
I happen to know the Petaluma country fairly well, having lived in that vicinity for several years. The people there are no more intelligent, have no more industry nor no more natural advantages than we enjoy here, yet

they have built up the greatest poultry section in the world. And they did it largely through the cooperation and aid given them by organizations such as yours.

In the beginning, the interesting of the farmers in the poultry industry was just as difficult as it is here. They did not know the business, and were loath to leave the lines they were following. However, much urging on the part of industrial houses, banks and other concerns in the city, finally got them into the poultry game. They prospered and made money, and more men entered the business. From that time on, it was simply a matter of furnishing land for the poultrymen, and the success of the idea was assured.

We can do the same thing here, and the encouragement you are giving those who would enter the poultry game is good to see. Keep it up, Carl.

Sincerely,  
Auntie Ashland.



How much easier it is to point out error than to point out truth!

The distinguishing feature of modern society is too much powder and too little frock.

The only time this country gets a chance to go ahead is when Congress is not in session.

A man's confidence in human nature will last longer if he exercises great care in placing it.

Nearly every woman is smart enough to see through a man, but she shows stupidity when she lets him know it.

Hez Heck says: "What big fish you kin see when you ain't got a pole with you!"



Most of us are mad at the world just because there aren't enough first prizes for all of us to have one.

Big tobacco warehouse collapsed in Danville, Va., the tobacco being strong enough to hold it up.

Women wear smart clothes. Fall hats are smart. Takes a smart man to make enough money to buy one.

In looking into this airplane trouble in Washington it strikes us they looked down—instead of up.

Trouble with being a rich man is when the phone rings you think your son has been jailed for speeding.

In Germany, they are using coal as a substitute for jet. But, who wants a substitute for jet? We want one for coal.

**Great Mothers of the World**

AMELIA GAYLE  
Mother of Major General Gorgas.

By MARY GREER CONKLIN  
One day General M. Weaver was walking down Connecticut Avenue in Washington D. C. with his little granddaughter. They met General Gorgas, then at the height of his fame. "Pecis," said the general to the little girl, "this is General Gorgas, one of our great men." "No my child," said General Gorgas, in his soft accents, "not a great man; merely one who is trying to follow in the footsteps of a great man—Walter Reed." Dr. Gorgas's great triumph was the practical application of the discoveries of Dr. Walter Reed and his co-laborers. The knowledge of the scientific facts concerning the cause of yellow fever would have been of no value to the world without the working of General Gorgas's practical mind. When Doctors Reed and Carter maintained that yellow fever was transmitted by the Stegomyia mosquito, General Gorgas replied, "Very well, we shall then annihilate the Stegomyia mosquito." The world smiled. How accomplish such a feat? How kill mosquitoes in such swarms in the tropics? But now the world knows how this quiet man stamped out the Stegomyia mosquitoes and with them yellow fever,—first in Havana and then in Panama, making possible the building of the great canal. M. Le Blanc said to M. De Lesseps, "If you try to build this canal there will not be enough trees in the Isthmus to make crosses for the graves of your laborers." So matters stood when the Americans took over from the French the finishing of the canal. Such was the monster yellow fever whose destruction became the chief duty of General Gorgas.

The brigand Stegomyia mosquitoes multiplied only in artificial water receptacles in and about houses; never in natural pools of water in the ground. How invade the houses of Central American Spaniards; how convince them—especially since the natives were immune from yellow fever which attacked only the foreigners in their midst? General Gorgas had the power of commanding, of imposing fines, of imprisoning. The whole United States Government

was at his back, but he never used it. Persuasion and education were always his method. How a man could do the things that Dr. Gorgas did and not start an insurrection was a marvel! It was in itself a tribute to the tact and gentleness which were perhaps his most useful traits. The circumstance that his name was Gorgas somewhat helped; the natives detected Spanish qualities in his manner. His mildness, his consideration, his gentleness, his willingness always to smooth the path to a difficult undertaking were an inheritance from his remote ancestors. At any rate the Spaniards looked upon General Gorgas as one of themselves. He was resilient to every human being, a man to whom human association was the greatest joy in life. He accomplished his ends by persuasion, by good humor, and by a never dying patience. Any other means might easily have engendered hostility.

And where did this extraordinary gentle and able man get his temperament and his soft accent but from his extraordinary gentle and able mother, Amelia Gayle of the silver voice? She was the daughter of a governor of Alabama from 1831 to 1835 and afterwards a member of Congress. As a girl she had earned credit as hostess of her father's house in Washington, Burton Jesse Hendrick, in his entrancing biography of General Gorgas says of her: "Slight in frame, graceful and quiet, she had yet a commanding presence—the kind that instinctively though unobtrusively becomes the center of things on entering a room. From a technical standpoint Amelia was not beautiful, but her abundance of jet-black hair, her great deep brown eyes, and her extremely mobile features had a sympathetic and compelling quality that harmonized well with her delicate and musical voice. The essential element in her charm was that Amelia never ruffled anyone; tact is the quality which all her intimates chiefly emphasized. She was one of those women born to rule, but to rule through gentleness of manner and intention. Her mind possessed the quality of boundless patience and persistence—persistence of the kind that never irritates and never causes pain, but, almost as unconsciously to itself as to others, pursues the appointed course."

Amelia and her father lived for several years in the same house in Washington with Mr. John C. Calhoun. He was then nearing seventy, Amelia was twenty; yet the two became fast friends and inseparable companions. She never wearied relating how Mr. Calhoun, one evening when they passed the White House, pointed his long bony finger at the structure and said: "Amelia, if I had been willing

to sacrifice principle, I could have occupied that house." But the anecdote in which she particularly delighted concerned Henry Clay. The Kentucky statesman's sentimental interest in the attractive Amelia was well known. One day she went to the door when Mr. Clay dropped in for a call. The passage was dark and Amelia was astonished when the venerable statesman put his arm round her and kissed her. Greatly excited she ran into the drawing room where Mr. Calhoun was reading his newspaper. "Oh, I have been kissed by the great Mr. Clay," she exclaimed.

Of such finely bred fiber was the mother of the man whose tact and gentleness, quite as much as his intellect, were responsible for an extreme of accomplishment honored by Great Britain when the British carried him under military escort to St. Paul's, after his great life's work was done, where his remains, before being brought to Arlington, wrapped in the stars and stripes, lay in state with Nelson and Wellington and all the mighty host of England's heroes—the highest honor that Britain could pay a distinguished American. (Copyright, 1925, by Mary Greer Conklin, syndicate), Great Britain rights reserved. Reproduction forbidden.)

**TUGBOAT MASTER RESCUES VICTIM**  
SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(U. P.)—The heroic action of J. L. De Long, master of the tugboat Chema, early today saved the life of Miss Ellen Johnson, 22, after the girl had slipped overboard from the deck of the tug Kathadin, at a pier here.

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**A Bigger Job Than She Anticipated**



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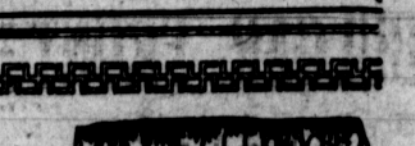
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