THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

...64. EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1923 NO. 65

BIG STOCK COUP SUCESS

$5

...the best name for this column ...ed contributions to Contest Editor, The Guard. Contest ends March 31.

...ica seems willing to try anything ...xcept its criminals.

* * *

...thing that charity most frequently ...t home is bragging.

* * *

...t this sentence: "Thank you, ...e quit smoking for all time to ...

* * *

...remarkable thing is not that so ...t out of jail, but that so many ...

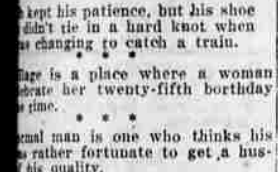
* * *

...girls run about with every Tom, ...l Harry, and some concentrate ...

* * *

...ardly fair to expect your boy to ...s class unless his dad leads in ...

* * *



...kept his patience, but his shoe ...didn't tie in a hard knot when ...s changing to catch a train.

...llage is a place where a woman ...ebrate her twenty-fifth borthday ...e time.

* * *

...rmal man is one who thinks his ...s rather fortunate to get a hus... ...f his quality.

* * *

...delightful is spring, with the ...saying "Chee-chee" and chickens "Ca-choo."

* * *

...st amuse the heathen to reflect ...e thing that endangers our civili... ...s our civilization.

* * *

...e. The time will come when ...'s promises to pay will be of ...ue to collectors of antiques.

* * *

...servative is one who now hotly ...to travel further than the dis... ...won when he was a progressive.

* * *

...ntecat: A filter used to cleanse ...water before it reaches your ...r clothes.

* * *

...e is discipline in royal families. ...e new grandson of King George ...e called Prince as often as down.

* * *

...is the quality that persuades a ...quit a good job waiting on custo... ...and take a life job waiting on one.

* * *

...advantage of living in a great city ...t one can hear grand opera, if ...are enough music lovers to sup...

* * *

...t professor who says there is lit... ...the situation to inspire hope hasn't ...reading the dope from the spring ...g camps.

* * *

...preference of French women for ...an husbands would seem more ...mentary except for the continent... ...th that all Americans are million...

...EK TO INVALIDATE ROAD DISTRICT TAX

...king to invalidate the special road ...e in District No. 33, the vicinity ...ation, the Siuslaw Timber company ...filed suit in circuit court against ...county and Sheriff Fred Stickels. ...ompany asks that a 10 mill special ...levy made on about 3000 acres of ...r and amounting to $404.20 be can... ...It is claimed that the special elec... ...was not held according to law in that ...county court never passed on the ...on for election and the proof of ...ation was not made. It is claimed ...the few of the district got together ...the Lyons school and pretended to ...an election. If the Siuslaw Timber ...ny wins the suit it will invalidate ...whole district levy of $2800.

...her claims amounting to $898.60 ...made in a suit filed in circuit court ...by E. W. Walker against the Na... ...l Wood Products company.

...alker has a claim for personal ser... ...amounting to $19.50 and alleges ...he has assigned to him labor claims ...the following persons and amounts: ...Powers, $112; Alex Mryacek, $97.[illegible]; Albert Polich, $24.50; A. P. Gra... $91.[illegible]; Ralph Graham, $13.95 and ...Dennis, $312.

The Weather

[illegible] and Thursday fair west por... [illegible] portion; moderate ...erly winds [illegible]

REDS CANNOT BE RECOGNIZED YET STATES HUGHES

Must Forego Revolution Idea, Agree to Pay Debts and Recognize Obligations Before America Can Take Action.

Washington, March 21.—Soviet Russia must abandon its policy of worldwide revolution, withdraw its repudiation of the Russian debts and agree to recognize obligations on a sound basis of international intercourse, before the United States will extend recognition, Secretary of State Hughes declared emphatically today in a comprehensive exposure of this government's Russian policy.

The Secretary, speaking before a delegation of women from the Women's International league for Peace and Freedom made clear that recognition of the soviet is not near.

Recent changes in Russia's economic laws, held by some to be adequate for soviet recognition "are far from adequate to create the condition which would support industry and trade in Russia," the secretary declared.

Recent Story Confirmed

The secretary's statement of the terms upon which the United States will recognize Russia, confirms the recent exclusive United Press dispatch outlining this government's position.

"I wish that I could believe that such efforts (revolutionary) had been abandoned," Hughes said.

"Last November Zinaviev (Soviet leader) said: 'The eternal in the Russian revolution is the fact that it is the beginning of the world revolution.'"

Further, concerning the main points of the American position regarding Russian recognition, Hughes said:

"Our own government, after the first revolution, loaned about $187,000,000 to Russia. I may say that we were the first to recognize the Kerensky government. That government did not possess a policy of repudiation.

"Now what did the Soviet authorities do? In their decree of January 21, 1918, they made this simple statement:

"'Unconditionally and without any exceptions, all foreign loans are annulled.'

Repudiation Too Much.

"What was loaned to Russia out of liberty bond proceeds and the war loans obtained by Russia before the revolution to enable Russia to continue the war, were simply annulled. Now the United States is not a harsh creditor; the United States is not seeking to press debtors who cannot pay beyond their means, but indulgence and proper arrangements are one thing, repudiation quite another."

In the following words Hughes made it plain that the United States government does not question the existence and stability of the Russian Soviet government, but also emphasized that this is not all that is necessary:

"Stability, of course is important, stability is essential. Some speak as though stability was all that was necessary.

"I am glad to note that agricultural conditions in Russia have somewhat improved, because agriculture is basic in Russia; there is hope in that fact, but agricultural conditions are still far from what they should be. The condition industry and transportation are most lamentable. If you need to know what these conditions, I refer to the Soviet authority, Mr. Rykoff, and his statements last fall.

Pleased With Betterment.

"There have been changes in laws and

(Continued on page six)

Tools In Roseburg; Car In Junction City

The tools stolen from the A. S. Petersen garage several nights ago were found today in Roseburg. The thief had sold them to a mechanic in a Roseburg garage. Tools stolen in Medford by the same person were disposed of in California, according to word received by the sheriff. The thief is going through the country leaving a string of crime behind him.

An automobile parked on the streets of Eugene, was stolen last night and abandoned in Junction City when the gas supply was exhausted. The machine belonged to R. E. Corum, a rancher living near Eugene.

Further Defense of Foster Not Planned

St. Joseph, Mich., March 21.—Attorneys for William Z. Foster, on trial here charged with violation of the Michigan Syndicalist act, plan to offer little or no evidence in his defense.

With the direct testimony of Frank Morrow, the government's "overcover" man at the communits convention at Bridgeman last August, drawing to a close today. The main points in the state's case will be completed.

Ganna Walska Says She Was Given the "Cold Potato"

Chicago, March 21.—American critics have given Ganna Walska McCormick, Polish singer, the "cold potato," she admitted today.

"I return to Paris," she said here in a brief interview. "There I am the star. I appear in opera and concert. They do not throw the 'cold potato' at me." After her expected triumph in Paris, Ganna Walska will return to America in June and attempt another concert tour of leading American cities.

"Caruso, Calve—they all receive the 'cold potato' when they first sing," she said. "The American [illegible]

Spring Signs Are Seen All Over Country

By UNITED PRESS

(March 21 is the first day of Spring)

New York.—A Third avenue saloonkeeper hung out a bock sign and almost started a riot. He explained to police that "Spring couldn't start without it."

New York.—Motorists raised such clouds of carbon monoxide that the public health committee named a sub-committee to study means of purifying the spring zephyrs.

Detroit.—A rise of 30 degrees in temperature and a downtown window display of bathing suits greeted the arrival of spring here.

Chicago.—Spring is here but don't take off the heavies yet, Henry J. Cox, weather bureau official, warned. Cox said that while spring arrived ladylike and demure, she is fickle and storms may be expected.

Denver.—Pedestrians in the downtown district bundled up against the snow and cold, caught this in a clothing store window filled with straw hats: "Panamas and straws half price today."

Kansas City.—A reduction in the price of gasoline to 16½ cents a gallon inaugurated spring here.

San Francisco.—The first sign of spring walked down Market street yesterday—a girl dressed in hiking costume, trousers and all.

Berkeley, Cal.—Carl Rekhart couldn't stand the spring weather and fell asleep by the roadside. A passerby pronounced him dead and an ambulance came. Carl awoke, however, as he was being loaded onto the stretcher.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Chief Rocker of the local police department and about half his force suffered a dose of spring fever Tuesday. They had to count out $15 in pennies Jack Gotwig handed over to square a fine for speeding.

LEONARD TO SERVE TWO YEARS IN PEN

Elmer V. Leonard, Cottage Grove youth, had his parole revoked by Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court this morning and was sent to the penitentiary for two years. Leonard was sentenced to the penitentiary about two weeks ago and paroled to his aunt at Oakland, Oregon, when he was convicted on a forgery charge. Last Saturday he was again arrested for forgery of a check on the A. C. Mathews Sand and Gravel company and today faced the judge again.

Leonard told the judge a weird story this morning about having the check given to him by another man, that he endorsed it and attempted to pass the paper at the Eugene Woolen Mill store. The check was all in the same hand writing and the judge decided it a clear case of forgery.

Leonard was given a ticket for Oakland and promised to stay on his aunt's farm after the conviction here early in the court term. He remained there only a few days and then returned to Eugene where he took up his old habits.

McTigue Did Not Win Title, Official Ruling

Paris, March 21.—Contention of the French boxing federation that Mike McTigue did not win the lightheavyweight championship from Battling Siki, because the bout was not contested under official championship conditions, received a partial substantiation from the International Boxing Federation today.

"Siki retains the lightheavyweight championship because the fight in which he was defeated on points by Mike McTigue did not corform with the federation rules," said M. Rousseau, vice-president of the federation.

It might be explained that the International Federation, consisting of members from all the European nations, assumed control and supervision of boxing all over the world. Its American connection is through the National Boxing association of the United States.

Rousseau contends that McTigue did not challenge officially, that the federation did not license the bout or appoint the referee; that Siki did not make the weight and that the title was not at stake.

To settle the controversy the federation probably will suggest that McTigue and Siki meet again under official conditions in Paris.

Judge Asked to Rule Out Herrin Testimony

Marion, Ill., March 21.—Defense attorneys in the second Herrin massacre trials today petitioned Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell to rule out the most important evidence presented by the prosecution.

The judge ruled late yesterday that testimony of three of the eight witnesses so far presented by the state, was not pertinent to the killing of Antonio Molkovich, for whose slaying the six defendants are now on trial.

Counsel for the defense today objected to the testimony of Miss Lillian Mitchell, a stenographer who declared she was employed in the office of J. C. Hook Marion lawyer, and that she overheard Phillip Fontapetta, one of the defendants boasting of his part in the riots.

The defense based its objection to Miss Mitchell's testimony on the ground it was confidential conversation between the attorney and his client.

Train Wreck Fatal to Seven Frenchmen

[illegible]

POSSES CAPTURE 50 INDIANS WHO BEGUN UPRISING

One of Those Sought Is Killed In Battle Fought In Wild Hills of Utah; Many Braves Wounded As Whites Attack

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21.—Fifty warriors of the Piute Indian tribe have been captured by posses of armed men from Blanding, Monticello and surrounding ranches, according to reports brought by courier today from the scene of the Indian uprising. They are held under guard in Blanding. Leaders of the malcontents are said to be among the prisoners and the situation is coming rapidly under control.

"Bishop's boy" was shot and killed in yesterday's picturesque battle in the hills and two other Indians were badly wounded. The battle followed the rescue of "Bishop's boy" and "Dutch's boy" from Sheriff Oliver, at Blanding. The young braves had been convicted of robbing a sheep camp.

Indians Are Wounded.

According to the account of the battle, posses intercepted the Indians about 40 miles from Blanding yesterday, and an extended engagement took place, during which "Bishop's boy" was shot through the head, two Indians wounded and two of the Indians' horses shot from under their riders. No whites were killed or wounded, though there were many narrow escapes.

However, anxiety is felt for a posse of four riders, which became separated from the main organization and which has not returned to Blanding. It is feared that they have been massacred by the Piutes. The United States Marshal here had prepared to go to the scene but believed that the settlers will be able to handle the situation.

The little town of Blanding has about 1500 inhabitants. It is in the southeastern corner of the state, twenty-six miles south of Monticello. The scene of the trouble is in a wild, picturesque country, many miles from any railroad. The Indians took to the canyons, with which they were very familiar, following the attack on Blanding, and the rescue of the two bucks.

Communication Cut Off.

The Indians having cut the telephone wires, only the reports of mounted couriers have come of the battle which is

(Continued on page six)

EX-KAISER'S WIFE IS NOT EXPECTING CHILD

By FERDINAND JAHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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Doorn, March 21.—Princess Hermine, the ex-kaiser's bride is not expecting a visit from the stork.

Loving children as she does, Hermine would be happy if she were, for she heartily wishes another child to add to her already large family.

She would be joyfully proud if the former German emperor were the father.

But from a source whose knowledge of the princess' condition is unimpeachable I have established beyond peradventure that the princess is not at the present time in a delicate condition.

Amsterdam music halls have a skit based upon the idea that a visitation of the stork is expected—it was introduced since eroneous newspaper reports were circulated. In this skit the singer says that while most of the folks get their babies from the stork if there are any new children at Doorn they will be brought by the Prussian eagle.

Two Bandits Killed In Hold-Up Attempt

Granite City, Ill., March 21. — Two bandits were killed in an attempt to hold up the Walter S. Nichols saloon here today. Nichols was slightly wounded.

As the two robbers lined up customers in the crowded bar the saloonkeeper grabbed his revolver and opened fire. One bandit fell dead with three bullet wounds.

The second robber returned the fire, slightly wounding Nichols. With the chamber of his own revolver empty, the saloonkeeper grappled with the robber, wrested the revolver from his grasp and fired. The bandit dropped dead as he staggered out the door.

A third member of the gang who waited outside in an automobile, escaped.

Dentist Spanks Young Girl and Is Arrested

San Mateo, Cal., March 21.—"I believe firmly in the old adage of 'spare the rod and spoil the child,'" was the explanation today of Dr. E. K. Sisson, dentist, arrested for spanking 17 year old Anita Herrera.

"Surely I spanked her," he added. "She needed it. So I turned her over my knee and applied my open open hand with agility and force, where it would be most effective."

Miss Herrera didn't appreciate the dentist's action, and charged him with battery.

21 Irish Rebels Put Under Arrest

Dublin, March 21.—Twenty-one Irish insurgents were arrested today, including [illegible] chief of the rebel publicity bureau.

JOHNSON GAINS FAVOR IN EAST, SAYS EUGENEAN

E. J. Adams, Home From Two Years At Capital,, Discusses Politics, General Business Conditions of the Nation.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, stormy petrol of national politics, will be a candidate for president in 1928, according to E. J. Adams, former chairman of the state highway commission and present secretary to Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who returned to Eugene today to spend the summer after an absence of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been in Oregon since Sunday, visiting with friends in Albany for a few days before coming on here.

Johnson, always strong with the radicals, is winning the confidence of big business men, says Adams. They have been looking for a man popular enough with the people at large to draw a big vote, but yet conservative enough to insure their safety. In the fiery Californian they believe they have found one. Adams does not believe Johnson will attempt to run against Harding for the nomination next year. He says Harding is certain to cast his hat into the ring for the honor.

Delegation Harmonious.

That the Oregon delegation is working in wonderful harmony is the news brought to this saze by Stanfield's secretary. He declares McNary, who does not expect to make Oregon his abiding place for several years yet, is a very capable floor man and also effective in committee rooms. With McNary on the floor, and Stanfield working on the outside, much has been done for this state in the way of beneficial legislation, the Eugenean infers. Both senators expect to be out on this coast soon.

Adams also praises the congressmen from here. He declares Nick Sinnott, of eastern Oregon, to be one of the strongest men in the lower house.

Business Is Good.

Business conditions in the east are excellent, says the returned Eugenean. Industry is humming east of the Mississippi, and he foresees a wave of business revival on west from that stream, which now seems the dividing mark, within six months. Conditions are good for the laboring men for that reason. There is plenty of work for all, and congress has up to now barred cheap European labor from competing here and forcing wages and living conditions down.

Mr. Adams did not deny that President Harding has lost some support by his attempt to put through the ship subsidy bill, by his stand against the bonus and against veterans' pensions, but he looks for this strength to come back within a few months.

The east, says the ex-highway commissioner, does not know much of the west. Back there it is believed that few people, rolling in money from lumber or stock ranches, inhabit Oregon and Washington. The old idea that Indians still roam the streets of western towns still persists. But he did find this: that the average intelligent easterner is extremely anxious to learn of the Pacific slope, and will listen for hours to one who has first hand knowledge of it. "Their gold-plated brains are always on the lookout for places where riches abound," he smiled, "and hence they seek information of the coast." Adams declares the easterners, as a class, are money-mad. They look for the dollar in everything. Individually they are human, but collectively they are cash registers.

Booze is Talked of.

Another item of interest on the Atlantic coast is booze. He believes that the big cities, in the main, are the strongholds of the light wines and beer idea. There the booze question is discussed often.

Adams declares the chief menace to the American government lies in the larger centers of population. There are the money-mad big business men and their opposites, the radicals. He finds the small towns and the wide, open country to be the stronghold of that sane element that has made the United States of today and will keep it the same in the future.

Standards of honesty are not the same in the east as in the west, he found. Immediately upon arriving in Washington, two years ago, he lost his spare tire from his automobile. The lock was smashed off. A few days later his wife had a new fur cat stolen from the clothes line in the rear of the house. Next day, when they went downtown to purchase another garment for her, they left their car at the curb on a main street, in front of a leading store. Mr. Adams left his top-coat in the seat. Fifteen minutes later, when they came out, it too, had been stolen. He declares that a western tenderfoot must "watch his step" while away from home.

Mrs. Poindexter created quite a stir with her letters about Washington society and society conditions, he said. Much of her stuff was discounted at the capital, because people there knew that conditions in general were not as bad as she painted them, he believed.

The Adams will make their home at the Osburn apartments while in Eugene for the summer. They will have to be in Washington early in December, for the opening of the 68th congress.

Expect More Arrests In Quadruple Killing

Everett, Wash, March 21.—(U. P.)—Fresh arrests were expected today in the Karns murder and arson mystery—in which, last Saturday, four lives were lost.

The authorities make it clear that in one arrest, they believe they have the ring leader of the "murder syndicate" which they hold responsible for the quadruple killing. But they also believe that others are involved in which there may be several more arrests before the mystery is entirely cleared up.

Antlered Herd Dances, Dines This Evening

Tonight is the big night on the Elks' social calendar. At 6:30 o'clock all members of the antlered herd, their wives and families repair to the Elks temple for a dinner dance that is the crowning entertainment of the present lodge administation and is one that will live in memory for a long time. Clarke H. Day, chairman of the social committee, says that no pains or expense has been spared to make tonight's event a real one. It will be the last time he and his co-workers, W. H. McClain, Frank Seobert, O. E. Lee and J. Louis have a chance to provide entertainment for members of Eugene Lodge No. 357, and they intend to leave a most favorable impression. This time the lodge plays host, and the pocketbook of the members are spared of drains.

Prominent business and professional men, dress-suited as befits high class waiters, will attend to the tables and the wants of the diners. Nathan Barrett is chairman of this committee. He will be assisted by Fred E. Smith, Dr. William H. Dale, Dr. Royal J. Gick, A. A. Rogers, E. Collins, Dr. W. E. Moxley, Herald W. White, Harry Ruth, C. C. Carter, Cornelius Dillon, Harry Hobbs, Harry Powell, Jess Griffin, Dr. Seth M. Kerron, Senator Jack Magladry, W. O. Swan, John Dillard, Carl Washburne, George McMorran and A. F. Rapp.

About 400 are expected to attend. Invitations are limited to members of the Elks lodge, either here or other towns, and their families. There will be two tables, the first starting at 6:30 o'clock.

MARSHAL FORCES TO DOWN SNOWDEN PLAN

London, March 21.—Liberals and conservatives marshalled forces today for a united fight against labor when Philip Snowden's resolution to substitute socialistic systems for existing ones again comes up for debate in the house of commons.

The government is to allot a day for continuance of the discussions which last night gripped a crowded house and galleries as the challenge to the "capitalistic system" by a socialists system of government. While the resolution will not pass, the debate on it will be one of the most dramatic the house has ever known.

Kizer Delinquency Case Ready For Jury

The case against Otis F. Kizer, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 10-year-old girl pupil of the Lincoln school in Springfield where he was janitor, is expected to go to the jury late this afternoon. Testimony had been taken in the case since noon yesterday and the final arguments of the attorneys were had this afternoon.

Elsie Linhart and Margaret Walker, two of the little girl pupils, were the chief witnesses against the aged janitor. He was indicted on a charge of tying the Walker girl with a rope in the basement and subjecting her to improper treatment. The defense attorneys, O. H. Foster and E. O. Potter, put several character witnesses on the stand and sought to discredit the little girl's story.

$45,000 Stock Sale In Far West Starts

The sale of $30,000 common stock and $15,000 secured notes in the Far West Manufacturing company, was started today in Eugene with the backing of the Chamber of Commerce. The salesman, J. Huntoon, reports that he is meeting with good success. With each $100 share of the common stock the customer takes $50 of the preferred notes. The preferred notes are in $50, $100 and $500 denominations.

Displays of the Far West Manufacturing company's articles was made today in the windows of the Wetherbee-Walker Furniture company's and the Quackenbush Hardware company's windows. Cedar chests, ladders, stools, clothes racks and wheelbarrows were among the articles shown.

Those backing the stock sale believe it will be easily put over and that the plant will be moved from Albany to Eugene and greatly enlarged in the near future.

Relatives Guarding Cemetery With Guns

Ponca City, Okla., March 21.—Officials today reiterated denials of persistent reports that two men had fallen in a battle between armed men guarding the United Brethren church yard here and employes of an oil company seeking to erect derricks in the cemetery where 250 pioneers are buried.

Fifteen churchmen, relatives of the dead, maintained their vigil at the graveyard throughout the night to prevent a possible surprise maneuver by the oil interests pending final decision in court here Monday of the rights of the dead.

Seventh Wife Lost On Cruelty Grounds

San Francisco, March 21.—Gabor Kingstone, San Francisco sportsman and a chiropodist by profession, say his seventh marriage go on the rocks today. He was granted a divorce from Marie Kingstone, his seventh wife, when he testified she refused to cook his meals.

Cruelty was the technical ground for the complaint—the same ground on which he had divorced six previous wives.

ONE DEAD IN STAGE WRECK

Salinas, Cal., March 21.—Charles McCord of San Francisco, died early today and six persons in hospitals in Soledad and Kings City painfully injured, as a result of a stage overturning at 10:20 a. m. yesterday on the state highway between Kings City and Soledad.

PIGGLY WIGGLY IS STILL ON MARKET DESPITE OUSTING

Remarkable Coup Effected By Company President Who Is Out to Beat Wall Street At Own Game On Stock Mart.

New York, March 21.—(U. P.)—Today's over the counter trading in Piggly Wiggly common stock showed the following fluctations:

10 a. m. opened 75, offer; 80 asked.

10:30 a. m., 80 offered; 90 asked.

10:45 a. m., 90 offered; 90 asked.

11 a. m. 100 offered; 150 asked.

3 P. M.—While Piggly Wiggly had no closing price, being no longer listed on the New York stock exchange, it was being sold at closing time around 100.

New York, March 21.—Fortunes rose and fell in Wall street, the world's financial capital, today as a former four-dollar a week grocery clerk "put over his big idea" and totally routed its enemies and those who would speculate with it.

Clarence Saunders, of Atlanta and Memphis, the former drummer and creator of the Piggly Wiggly self-service grocery stores, fought the interests whose operations were detrimental to expansion of his stores to a "standstill." After he whipped them and they cried "enough," Saunders today administered a spanking, a sort of reminder not to do it again.

Once Called Dream.

Although suspended from the stock exchange, "Piggly Wiggly Inc." once called a "Southern dream" continued its spectacular skyrocketing of yesterday by advancing rapidly again today in trading through broker offices. Starting at 75 offered, 80 asked, at the opening, and while a dazed Wall street looked in, it shot to 100 offered, 150 asked, at noon and shortly after noon at 110.

With the ascension of the stock, Saunders, an undistinguished looking southerner who "fought to put over the 'big idea' which he believed in" was almost overnight made the most dominant figure in the grocery trade.

His rise to "power"—when Wall street recognized sufficiently to find about him—disclosed a story almost unparalleled in the history of American "big business." Saunders started his career in a small Tennessee town as a grocer's clerk, where he drew a salary of $4 a month. Later as he "grew up" to be a drummer of beans and bread, he saw the grocery trade as one full of possibilities—every one must eat.

Stores Without Clerks.

He figures that if the cost of selling could be reduced, prices could be lowered and greater profits would result. He perfected his plan, had it patented under the name of "Piggly Wiggly," and did a then unheard of thing by opening a grocery store without clerks.

Customers marched through little turn stiles, picked their goods off the shelves and paid as they went out another turnstile.

In a few years "Piggly Wiggly" stores were in almost every American city of any size. Saunders became a millionaire and he started his drive to dominate—he saw in "Piggly Wiggly" a chance for a greater volume of business in popular price automobiles and the like.

Saunders present "conquest of Wall Street" had its beginning in the recent failure of several small "Piggly Wiggly" concerns in eastern states, having no connection with the Saunders concern. The bankrupt firms merely used the idea and name of "Piggly Wiggly." Speculators in Wall street, however, seized upon the failures to sell Saunders "Piggly Wiggly" stock short.

Street Is Astounded.

Saunders put up with this condition for a short time and then vowed to make the "specs" pay what he termed "short sightedness." He entered the open market and bought, it is reported, 50,000 shares driving the price from $40 to $80. The "small fry" among the speculators

(Continued on page six)

Abe Martin

Ther's quacks among th' beauty doctors, too, judgin' by some o' th' patients we meet. "Ever' time I git all ready t' shoot him I think o' th' muss an' ever'thing," said Mrs. Al Mopps t'day, while talkin' about what might have been.