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**Ex-Evangelist Is Jailed for Profiteering in Bibles**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Albert E. Cuthbert, former evangelist, who sold 75-cent Bibles for \$3.75, is serving a three-month term in the county jail. Cuthbert was said to have built up a mail-order business in Bibles by scanning a newspaper death column each day and mailing a Bible C. O. D. to each bereaved widow whose name appeared. In pleading guilty to using the mails to defraud, he explained he

found these widows "were in a proper frame of mind" to buy Bibles at his price.

**Officer Arrests Self**  
Jersey City, N. J.—Placing himself under arrest for reckless driving after he had run into a street car, Police Sgt. William Lynch made information against himself and then paroled himself in his own custody.

## There Was a Man Who—

By LAURA MONTGOMERY  
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Anne glanced up with a tired little smile as a woman with many packages paused beside her. "No, it's not occupied," she replied to the other's question.

After settling herself in the red plush seat the newcomer glanced curiously at the rapidly moving fingers of her seat-mate. "Making one of those bead bags?"

Anne did not cease manipulating the gayly colored beads. "Yes, I think they are so pretty."

"They are beautiful, but I'd never go to such an immense amount of work for a fad. Better to buy a plain purse and save your eyes. I suppose you work at the Q?"

Anne had just had her pass punched and she now looked a bit surprised. "Oh, it's not for me, I couldn't spare the time. If I work every spare minute it takes me three weeks and," an unconscious sigh of utter fatigue escaped her, "this is the fourth I've made."

A few more questions elicited that Anne had made one for her sister-in-law, one for Lucy's chum, one for Lucy's daughter, Azalia, and this one she was making for the aunt out West whom Azalia would soon visit. "Azalia thought that her aunt Min would be glad to have a novelty; these purses cost thirty-five dollars ready-made."

The blunt-tongued lady of the many bundles surveyed the flying fingers. "Don't you pay your board?" burst out the words, then, crimsoning at the tactless query to a stranger, sat back.

Anne's blue eyes swept the red face composedly. "Of course, but, being brought up to work it is not so hard for me. Lucy, my sister-in-law, never did anything, not even housework, before she married and the responsibility of a house is very hard for her."

Anne did not mention that she paid a large share of the house expenses amounting to much more than board, and of the constant work that kept her hurrying when home from the city she made no reference. Anne could have boarded where her friend, Ella, boarded in the city, and eliminated the tiresome trip out to Aurora every night, but she knew that her brother's family needed her money.

Of late, however, she had begun to wonder how she had slipped into so strenuous a routine. Quite likely Donald Gordon's chagrin at her refusals to accept his invitations for Sundays had aroused this feeling, for her world of dreams had emerged from the status of vague, shadowy hopes into a world that featured Donald's face. His character was so lovable and frank that she had given herself up to the new, bewildering emotions without a thought as to how she would free herself from her self-imposed duties long enough to be properly wooed.

Other girls in the Burlington office admired Donald, and Anne could scarcely believe that it was shabby little Anne Meadows whom he singled out for attention.

Perhaps the weariness in the blue eyes was caused by Donald's parting speech as he had unsuccessfully failed to persuade her to spend part of the next day, Sunday, with him in the city.

"I thought I'd meet you at the station and take you to dinner. Then we'd go to the Art Institute, take in the concert there and, if you liked, go to the Sunday Evening club in the evening. I'm an usher there and your seat would be assured."

Anne, remembering the hurried, noisy day in the shabby house in Aurora, felt that she was being asked to step straight into a fairy dream, then she had taken herself to task for her selfishness and gently refused.

"I can't see why you cannot be spared on Sunday when you work all week. Is your sister-in-law an invalid?"

"No, but she doesn't like work, it makes her nervous and—"

"Then Anne, won't you invite me to your home? I've never met your brother and I am anxious to do so."

Anne, slipping the gay beads on the heavy silk thread, pinkened as she reached this point in her unhappy reflections. She seemed to see Donald's puzzled gray eyes regarding her from above the brilliant bag. She had put him off evasively. Once her chum Ella had invited herself to Aurora for Sunday and Lucy had been unpleasant, very Anne, with her eager helpfulness, Anne with her dreams of service, had degenerated into a shabby little drudge who had forged her own chains. Even the bead purses emphasized her futile efforts, for Lucy had seen nothing remarkable in the manufacture of the three bags and had looked superior when Anne had hesitated at the demand that she make another for the woman out West whom she had never seen.

"If only they did not all depend upon me so much I might go away and have a bit of leisure. I'd love to join Ella and have long, cozy evenings, but I suppose I'm frightfully selfish to think of such a thing. Donald—a mist of tears obscured the beads in the none too strong light and Anne fumbled for her handkerchief.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rainier.—The season for salmon opened with a bang May 1, and a sizable fleet of gillnet boats went on the drifts with the result that Friday was a lively day at the fish docks.

Salem.—There were five fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending May 1, according to a report prepared by members of the state industrial accident commission.

Eugene.—Lane county post of the American Legion is planning to organize a rifle team at once and regular target practice on the Oregon national guard range south of the city will be held, according to George E. Love, commander of the post.

Salem.—Elderly women who have been disappointed in love are not as efficient teachers as married men who have close personal contact with virile boys of 16 in high school, according to E. E. Elliott, director for the state board of vocational education, who was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Lions club here Saturday.

Eugene.—Bids are being called by the Eugene water board for the construction of a water reservoir of 400,000 gallons capacity on Fairmount Heights. This will be the fourth reservoir of the local water system, two being located on Skinner's butte and the third on College hill. The estimated cost of the new one is \$15,000.

Independence.—Four women were injured Saturday at the Monmouth Normal school when a section of the elevated seats for spectators at the May day festivities collapsed. Those injured were: Mrs. Dudley T. Taylor, of Salem; Mrs. J. A. Silverman, of Willamette; Mrs. J. T. DeWitte, and Mrs. M. E. Percival, of Monmouth.

Hood River.—While the mid-Columbia orchard districts in spring garb of vivid green were never more beautiful when seen Sunday between the showers, resulted in a small attendance for Apple Blossom Sunday. Motorists from Portland were far fewer than on last Sunday. The valley expected 5000 visitors. Not more than 1000 were here.

Dallas.—Efforts to determine the source of the shocks felt here Sunday by residents of Dallas were unavailing. The shocks occurred shortly after midnight at intervals of half an hour and awoke hundreds of persons and sent them into the streets in the belief that an earthquake had occurred. Apparently the shocks were not felt anywhere but within a radius of six miles from here.

Medford.—By order of Justice of Peace Roe of Jacksonville, the greater part of the 720 gallons of wine belonging to August Petard, who with his wife lives on a vineyard west of Jacksonville, has been poured out. One barrel and 52 bottles of red wines were ordered held by the court in the custody of the county sheriff, but the remainder, including 10 1/2 barrels of white wine, was destroyed.

**Natives in Nigeria Get Riches From Evil Spirit**

"Life in Southern Nigeria," by P. Amaury Talbot, tells an entrancing story of the magic, beliefs and curious customs of the strange people who live in this land on the shore of the gulf of Guinea.

Much of the information was gathered from Chief Daniel Henshaw, the native political agent for the district, who for more than 20 years has been a faithful servant of the government, and whose life would form a thrilling record of adventure and hair-breadth escapes.

Riches are obtained by magic. The native goes to some lone spot and calls on an evil spirit, and on its appearance states his desire for wealth.

"In return," it is added, "he—the spirit—will ask in how few years you are ready to become his man. You, on the contrary, bargain for how many years you may live to enjoy a certain sum.

"A devil has never been known to break his part of the compact; but a man so bound dies on the day arranged and none knows the horror of his fate."

The Dibleo tribe, who number more than a million, believe that each man has a minimum of three souls—the ethereal body, the soul proper and the spirit.

"During sleep," it is stated, "one of the souls is thought often to leave the body and wander amid strange lands. At such times there is danger that it may be trapped by an enemy and kept from returning." The natives, for this reason, fear dreams.—London Tit-Bits.

## He Was Willing

An impecunious tenant had not paid the rent of his room for several months.

"Look here," said the landlord, "I'll meet you half way. I am ready to forget half of what you owe."

"Right, I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."


## Advice

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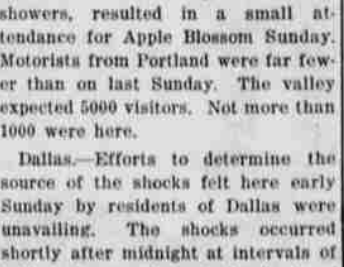
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## Quest of Youth Fatal.

San Rafael, Cal.—The search for eternal youth claimed a victim Monday, according to the story told by John E. Merton, 26, before he died, to Dr. R. G. Duffley of this city.

According to Merton's account, he and a brother, his step-father, John Waldo, and a step-brother, James Stephenson, all residents of El Verano, on Easter Sunday sacrificed a goat, quartered a glandular secretion they obtained from it and injected the secretion into their own abdomens, endeavoring to follow a method of which they had read. Merton, who had already consulted a physician because, as he said, he felt "jumpy," went to a hospital at Ross Sunday, where, it is said, he was found to be blind. He died next morning.

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## Pit Apparently Bottomless.

In a volcanic crater in the Sangre de Cristo mountains in San Isabel National forest is an apparently bottomless pit, with black marble sides, in which depth soundings of 1,500 feet have failed to touch bottom.

## Freedom.

No slavery can be abolished without a double emancipation, and the master will benefit by freedom more than the freedman.—Huxley.

World More Liberal.

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