

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Rippling Rhymes.

With charity for all I walk the village street; I see a duffer fall, and lift him to his feet. I dry the widow's tears, and still the orphan's sighs; and when a bum appears, I feed him pumpkin pie. With charity on file, my falling do not count; my soul may harbor guile in fabulous amount; but charity's a cloak that covers all my sins, and so through town I poke, and meet with friendly grins. With charity for all I go my modest way, and strive not to recall ill tales of yesterday; the rumors foul and dire that smirch a fellow's name, and drag through muck and mire some once unspotted fame. I struggle to forget the lies doubly base which make the victims sweat in anguish and disgrace. With charity I greet the fellows who have failed, and all whose futile feet have to demanition tread. I'm not so snowy white that I can sit on high, and hand out words that blight, to any erring guy. If charity is mine, I may have countless faults, but my white soul will shine, when through the Gates I waltz.

Odds and Ends

New York.—Four thousand Sing Sing prisoners are going to sue the state to get out. Frank J. Hand, in since 1915 for manslaughter, is the first to test out a habeas corpus plan to get out.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard students want music with their meals and threaten to take up a collection to hire a jazz band if the college authorities do not provide digestive harmonies.

Ada, Okla.—The one day old daughter of President Gordon of East Central state normal school caused a strike before she was 18 hours old. The student body walked out in her honor.

San Francisco.—Patrick Welch faint ed for the first time in his life when he got a message from the hospital. The nurse said his wife had triplets. They totalled 11 1/4 pounds.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Hereafter I'm M. P. Snyder," declared the mayor at midnight as he finished signing "Meredith P. Snyder" to six hundred municipal bonds.

Montevideo, Cal.—Miss Dorothy Brail missed her train to high school. She caught an airplane and got to school on time, thus keeping her record for promptness intact.

Chicago.—Heat was shut off in the apartment occupied by Mayor Thompson by order of the health officials because of failure to comply with the anti-smoke rules.

New York.—For hours detectives with drawn guns guarded a paper mache safe in a store. Burglars had removed the real safe to a safe point for cracking and left a camouflaged one.

Mount Carmel, Pa.—Electricians engaged in installing a motor in a residence here made a mistake and hooked it onto a telephone line. Instead of "hello" the exchange girls are getting "atta."

Portland, Or.—Two armed men entered Frank Jacobson's tailor shop, bound and gagged him, dressed themselves in two of the best suits in the shop and departed.

Spokane, Wash.—T. H. Brockspahn, prominent citizen, has patented "Maud" in lace letters on both sides of his Ford. He cranked it during a cold snap last night. The doctor says his arm may knit in a month.

ABE MARTIN



What gets us is why a fellow that's makin' forty or fifty dollars a day should care whether anybody recognized him or not. The best advertisement for any town is a good cup of coffee.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION NEEDED

REFUSAL of the coal miners to heed President Wilson's appeal to remain at work, negotiate differences, resorting to arbitration only in the event negotiations fail, and their avowed intention to strike on November 1 places the country in a serious predicament. The strike will inflict untold hardship upon the nation. Winter is coming on, only a month's supply of bituminous coal has been mined, railroads cannot operate, industries must shut down and widespread suffering from cold and famine impends.

It is neither the coal operators nor the coal miners that will suffer most on account of this bonehead deadlock. It is the public, as usual. There is no alternative but for the government to take a hand and compel the operation of the mines, for the welfare of the people is paramount to the welfare of either party to the controversy.

The situation again calls attention to the necessity of a compulsory arbitration law, such as is in effect in Australia. The right of the individual and of the factions must always be submersive to the rights of the people. It should be as criminal to bring suffering upon the populace to attain selfish ends as it is to enter into other conspiracies against the public weal.

Both sides to this controversy are busy placing the blame upon the other and both are probably at fault but the refusal of the miners to heed the president's appeal will cost them public sympathy especially as their demands include a 30-hour week to limit production and increase costs.

Most of the coal miners are foreigners, and most of the steel workers are foreigners, imported by employers to secure cheap labor and replace native Americans. The nation is paying for its foolish policy in permitting unrestricted emigration, for the labor unrest of the country and the radical bolshevism that pervades its ranks has its origin and following among these foreigners. In making the United States the dumping ground for the scum of Europe to satisfy the greed of our captains of industry, we have admitted elements that threaten national destruction.

There is a general sentiment throughout the country that the epidemic of strikes, which are largely responsible for the increased cost of living through curtailment of needed supplies, has about reached the limit of endurance. Wages are the highest ever known, the workman's condition better than ever in history; there is abundant work for all, short hours prevail, but there is apparently no way of satisfying the labor leaders, for each concession is a spur to new demands apparently with the goal of confiscating property and Russiianizing industry.

The reaction against radical laborers has set in and in the eventual showdown, openly counted, organized labor will receive a set back that will restrain it within the bounds of reason, and utterly smash the "one big union" of I. W. Wism.

Love and Married Life

"Love and Married Life," a great story by the noted author Idah McGilch Gibson, a most unusual story that every woman will be absorbed in will begin next week in The Capital Journal. It is the married life story of John and Katherine Gordon—a story replete with interesting incident, packed with thrills and brimming with situations dramatic in their setting. From the transcendent happiness of the honeymoon there comes reaction, and with it a revelation of characteristics little dreamed of by the ardent days of judgment-blinding courtship. The arrival of a son—a tie that binds—serves for a time to save their frail matrimonial craft from the shoals of divorce. But soon life-long habits, modes of thought, instinctive reactions threaten to triumph even over the world-moulding force of paternal and maternal love.

And soon the conviction is reached by both John and Katherine that a great mistake has been made. They contemplate divorce and weigh the results upon their child, the effect of public opinion and they hesitate.

The idea grows upon them that they have been trapped—that they are in-

nocent victims engulfed in a system of matrimony from which there is no real without disgrace and about which there is a finality that sounds as doom. With the poignant pangs of remorse they feel that they have been cheated, that there is something wrong with a system in which an error may not be honorably rectified—and they cry out at the hopelessness of a situation from which there is no honorable relief—no succor.

The hatred so engendered perils their very souls. And to her horror and terrified amazement the thought flashes across the mind of Katherine that she wishes her husband were dead.

Here the story opens and passes with action and dramatic climax from one heart gripping scene to another. Gradually understand comes to John and Katherine. Their characters undergo a change. Sympathy for each other comes and almost unknown love comes to both—love born of common tribulations and children, and with this love comes contentment—and the curtain falls. It is a great story—a story with a moral. It's a story that will command attention everywhere.

SUFFRAGISTS FAIL TO ALTER OLCOTT'S STAND ON SESSION

Intimation on the part of a delegation of suffragists that failure of the governor to call the legislature in extraordinary session for ratification of the suffrage amendment would necessitate a state-wide campaign of education in an effort to force action by pressure from the outside, failed to move Governor Olcott from his previously stated position relative to the need of action by the Oregon lawmakers at this time.

Delegates Urge Session. The delegation composed of Mrs. W. J. Hawkins and Mrs. A. C. Newell of Portland and Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker an eastern representative of the National Woman's party urged the governor to call the legislature at this time on the ground that the attitude of the western states was delaying ratification of the amendment. The legislatures of 39 states are favorable to ratification according to recent and accurate polls, the delegation declared and only the failure of the governors to call them into session was preventing an expression of their sentiments.

Governor Is Firm. Governor Olcott reiterated his previously stated position to the effect that the situation did not justify the expenditure by the state of the amount necessary to pay the expenses of a special session but stated that he would

not stand in the way of a session if the legislators themselves wanted it badly enough to serve at their own expense. William Baker, a resident of Oregon for 60 years and a well known retired farmer, died at Pondiston Tuesday.

Planting Time--We Have the Trees
Italian Prunes Bartlett Pears
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FROG HOPPER GOES AFTER THE SUGAR

The chief menace to sugar cane in the West Indies is the frog hopper, an insect that sucks the sap from the root and leaves of the sugar cane, and that owes its name to its ability to take prodigious leaps. In recent years the insects have multiplied enormously, especially in Trinidad.

40 Years Ago Blood Poison Was Conquered By Old Doctor's Prescription Within Your Reach Today.

40 years ago "Number 40 for the Blood" conquered many cases of specific blood poison in its worst forms, which have not returned. This disease is manifested by mucous patches, copper colored sores, itching bones, ulcers or running sores, falling hair, glandular swellings, pimples on the face, constipation and a form of dyspepsia. Your health is important, insist on "Number 40," put up in a blue carton bearing the signature of J. C. Mendenhall, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind.

Sold by Schaefer's drug store. (Ad)

CUT THIS OUT Come in Monday

5 room house on S. 19th street. Will take some trade \$800

Good 6 room house, fairly modern, in south Salem. One block from car line. East front, good lot, good garage. \$1750.

Good 7 room house on paved street. Close in. Fairly modern. \$2500

Good 5 room bungalow in South Salem. All modern, good basement. \$300 down, balance monthly payments. \$2500.

7 room house with 2 large lots on Highland Ave., east front. Good barn, lots of fruit. For quick sale \$1600.

5 room modern cottage on 15th street. Close to Court. \$2000.

7 room house, big lot, plenty of fruit, east front. Location on 15th street. If sold soon \$1800.

Good 5 room bungalow in south Salem. Modern in every way. Small payment down, balance monthly. \$2250.

Nice 5 room bungalow in north Salem. Not far out. All modern built in features. \$2500.

14 acres six miles from Salem on good rock road. Fair buildings. Nearly all under cultivation. Close to school. \$3200.

Good 10 acre chicken ranch, 3 1-2 miles from Salem. Some fruit, fair buildings. If sold by November first \$1800.

5 acres close to fair grounds, and paved road. Land all cleared. \$1100.

40 acres 1-2 east of town. On paved road. No improvements. \$300 per acre.

44 acres 5 miles from town. Fine set of buildings, land joins place that sold for \$500 per acre. This one can be had for \$200 per acre.

22 acres 6 miles from Salem. Good set of buildings. Close to O. E. station. Land all under cultivation. \$8000.

78 acres 12 miles from Lebanon. About 35 acres under cultivation. Some pasture and timber. Good well and spring. Fair set of buildings. \$2500.

5 acres 4 1-2 miles from town. No improvements. \$2000.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE

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406-407-408
Oregon Building

Can You Imitate a Phonograph?

Possibly not—but there are people in the world who do imitate the reproduction of a record so cleverly that it is sometimes called Re-Created Music.

No Phonograph is musically Perfect, but there is one phonograph above all others that will reproduce the work of all artists (regardless of what company makes their records) to a greater degree of perfection and with less needle and mechanical noises than any other phonograph in the world. It is the



"The inevitable choice of those who demand the finest phonograph that money can buy"

The Sonora is designed for use in the home.

It is not a concert phonograph.

The Sonora was recognized in 1915 by the highest musical authorities in the world as a phonograph capable of reproducing music more perfectly than any other phonograph in the world. It was not a perfect instrument then, nor do we claim it to be such today. The fact remains, however, that since 1915, the Sonora has made startling improvements in their instruments, and certain phonographs which boast of being perfect and capable of recreating music, are no different today than they were five years ago when they competed with the Sonora for first honors in Tone Quality award at San Francisco in 1915.

At the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Mr. O. H. Fernbach, Secretary International Award System, wrote the following from San Francisco:

"I beg to inform you that the only Jury which heard and tested all the phonographs exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition recommended that the Sonora be given a marking for tone quality higher than that given to any other phonograph or talking machine."

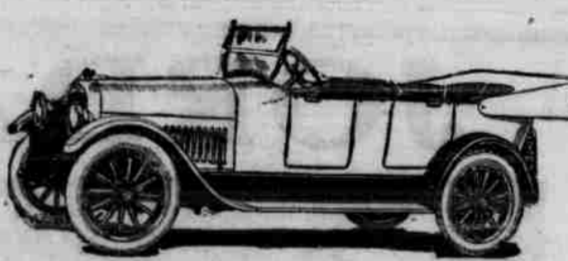
The Sonora will reproduce any make of disc record more perfectly than any other phonograph in the world.

You can prove this fact to your entire satisfaction if you will bring any record you are thoroughly familiar with to our store. We will play it for you on the Sonora. We will leave it to your own good judgment. Investigate. Sonora merit today. We will gladly assist you.

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Studebaker manufactures completely in its own factories its bodies, axles, motors, transmissions, steering gears, springs, tops, fenders, and cuts its own gears and other vital parts, eliminating middlemen's profits.

With such manufacturing advantages, and large quantity production, Studebaker is able to offer cars of sterling high quality at prices that make them the most exceptional values on the market.

Studebaker maintains the largest and most completely equipped laboratories in the automobile industry. In these laboratories the special formulae for Studebaker steels are worked out and the steels are tested and analyzed to be sure they are up to specifications.

Studebaker operates huge heat-treating plants where all steel parts are toughened and hardened to withstand severe strains and terrific wear. Many of the heat-treating methods which are now standard in the entire industry were developed in Studebaker laboratories and shops.

Studebaker makes all its own forgings, casts, machines, and builds complete every Studebaker motor; makes it's springs in its own spring plant.

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