

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 136 South Commercial street.

G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail 50 cents a month, \$1.35 for three months, \$2.25 for six months, \$4 per year.

Rippling Rhymes.

SNOW

A lot of snow came down last night; it's lying round me as I write, as ghostly drift and heap; it's in the alleys and the meads, it's everywhere, for men to use—the only thing that's cheap.

Odds and Ends

Los Angeles—Frank Wilkins wanted a drink. "Here is a bottle of Sicilian white wine" the bootlegger told him, "Sparkling, five dollars."

Chicago—Three days ago street car fares were ordered reduced here effective today. Emory Brown stayed away from home for three days. He told his wife he waited until he could ride for six cents.

Detroit—An enterprising pawn shop merchant here today had his sign in his window: Christmas jewelry not hockable here.

New York—Dock Commissioner Hubert called in the bomb squad to open a belated Christmas package. After removing the wrappings with a knife, the detectives finished their job with a cork screw.

New York—Thomas Mulhern, a bartender was fined \$25 for selling high balls to two women. He explained that he thought "prohibition was for men only."

SUNDAY SCHOOL USES UNIQUE "AD" SCHEME

Utilizing a unique advertising method, the Sunday school convention of the Hayesville district is announced by a photographic program card being received by patrons and friends of the district.

The convention will be held at the McCleary school house December 28, and the day's program follows: 10 a. m.—Song service. Devotion by Rev. J. W. Brooster.

10:30 a. m.—Reviewing lessons No. 1 to 4, Miss Mabel Williams. No. 5 to 8, Rev. J. W. Brooster. No. 9 to 12, F. H. White.

11 a. m.—Special music, fruit and Sunday school. 11:30 a. m.—Address, Dr. E. Sherwood.

12 m.—Basket dinner. 1 p. m.—Son service. Music by Auburn and McCleary Sunday schools.

2 p. m.—Address, Rev. William Nicholl, County president of the district. 3 p. m.—Address, Rev. G. L. Lovell, "Worship in Our Sunday schools." 4 p. m.—Business session.

Umatilla county has 28,681 acres of unsurveyed land, according to the annual report of the commissioner of the general land office.



Of all the necessities the rich watchmaker is the most non. Another thing we've noticed is that beer was made hazy in '19 hurry they used...

THE BEEF BARONS SURRENDER.

AFTER having for years vociferously denied their monopolistic propensities and having loudly protested their innocence of law violations, the beef trust, composed of the five Chicago packers, have made a virtue of necessity and agreed with Attorney General Palmer to a federal court decree of dissolution.

This greedy autocracy overreached itself. Not satisfied with controlling meat products, it successfully attempted to become a food trust and control all lines of food products. It dominated the poultry, fish, egg, butter, cheese and cannery business, entered the wholesale grocery business, owned and operated refrigerator car systems, established retail stores and thus was enabled to control distribution and marketing of the majority of food products.

Millions of dollars were spent in printers ink by the trust to convince the public of its merits and philanthropy without avail. Its ruthless crushing of competitors, its reckless discrimination, its unversal profiteering, aroused a public sentiment that caused its undoing.

By the decree, it is shorn of the power that gave it unlimited power in other lines of industry and must confine its activities to meat. Its monopoly of stock-yards, terminal railroads and cold storage plants is abolished, and competition admitted. The trust must dispose of its stores and sell its holdings in 762 concerns which it dominates.

The forced surrender of the beef barons is the first great victory for Attorney General Palmer in his campaign to cut the high cost of living by restoring normal conditions destroyed by monopoly. It cannot have other than a beneficial affect—as the court injunction is perpetual.

RECOGNIZING RUSSIA.

LOYD-GEORGE in his recent speech to the Commons explained that it was impossible to make peace with Russia because of civil war existing there. He asserted: "If the Bolsheviks want to speak for Russia they can do so by summoning a national assembly, freely elected."

Bolshevism or Sovietism, is not democracy. In practice it is the control of government through violence by a minority, theoretically chosen by occupational representation from groups of workers not by geographical representation. It is not socialism and is repudiated by socialists.

Bolshevism, as practiced by Lenine and Trotsky is an autocratic and tyrannical as ever czarism was. It has brought starvation and misery to Russia because of the collapse of production and transportation under its regime. It has repudiated the national debts, and so inflated the currency by issuing paper money, that gold has been driven into hiding and producers refuse to sell products for worthless money—creating famine conditions.

Bolshevism provides no work, as it has banished brains and capital, and denies the right of the worker to strike. It has abolished freedom of press and speech. Its every theory has long ago been tried and found wanting in the progress of the world.

None of the Allied governments have declared war upon Russia. The troops they have there are a legacy of the German war. They have not recognized Bolshevik rule, because it has never proved itself representative of more than a small minority of Russians.

Russia must work out her own salvation—but the Bolsheviks will never solve the problem and sooner or later they will fall, victims to their own incapacity. This period of the Russian revolution corresponds to the reign of terror under the French revolution and it took the French years to establish a stable democracy.

self to be bamboozled by one of its reporters into making such a lying report.

"But the story's true, Mme. Gordon," I said quietly, for their jangling had acted as a quieting draught to my overwrought nerves. She looked at me, speechless with anger.

"Then she turned to John and asked tartly: "What does Katherine mean?" "I expect she means just what she says," answered John. "She usually does."

"Do you mean to tell me, John Gordon, that that story in the morning papers of your being out all hours of the night with Elizabeth Moreland and half killing innocent people, is true?"

Two Badly Hurt. "Reasonably so," he answered. "I was out motoring with Bess late last night, another car ran into mine, and the boy and girl in the car were badly hurt. Katherine and I have been at the hospital and find that they will recover."

"Well, I can't understand why you ever married Katherine. If you are going back to your old love with Elizabeth Moreland."

I felt myself turning sick at heart. "Mother!" said John horrified, as he looked at me in consternation. "Well, Katherine might as well understand this first as last."

I waited to hear no more. "Katherine does understand perfectly," I interrupted, "and if you will excuse me I will go to my room."

I turned, groped my way to the door, and left them together. (Monday—Mme. Gordon Must Not Be Unhappy)

A TILT WITH MME. GORDON. John was with me in my desire to slip past Mme. Gordon's room to go to my own. As masterful as he usually was in his own domain, he shrank from clashing wills with his mother. He still had that conventional feeling that because she was his mother he must put a curb upon his tongue. His duty, however, did not go so far as to allow her to do the things she wished to do. He was quite as implacable as she when it came to action.

Henrietta met us in the hall. "Lying! wait for us?" said John under his breath, with an ugly grin. "Mme. Gordon wishes to see you both in her room," she said. I turned to John tremulously. "I can't go, John," I said. "Oh, you'd better do it and get it over."

CONCERNING MUSIC

(Director of Music for Salem Schools) By C. A. DAVIDSON

Music for Everybody Little by little, we Americans are learning and are proving to the world by way of an object lesson, that it is not by leveling down, but by leveling up, that we may hope for the democratization of mankind. Education is the great leveller.

If the next generation makes more of life than we have made, it will be because of the longer period spent in preparation. Several years ago John Fiske mentioned a theory which interested many people—it was the theory that in the evolution of the race man's intelligence grows proportionately with the expansion of "the period of infancy." For example, in today among primitive races, the youth attains his majority at 14 to 16 years, while our civilization imposes upon those who would be leaders of men a more or less rigorous training lasting till their twenty-fourth or twenty-fifth birthday.

The needs of life have increased so many fold that the educational curriculum has had to be expanded again and again to meet them. In the early days in New England, education meant reading (in order to get comfort and inspiration from the Holy Word), writing (for there were no typewriters and few printing presses), and arithmetic (which was supposed in some marvellous fashion to quicken and discipline the intellect). In the same good old days in the South we find education tending more towards music, painting, athletics and sports of various kinds which were supposed to enable the educated class to enjoy life, or in other words to enjoy their leisure time of which there was plenty because most of the work was done by slaves. Now we are gradually gaining our economic freedom, labor is having its inning, we are coming to have more and more leisure time—the leisure time we do not have during the day we steal from the night—and we find this old Southern tendency of education for leisure so fits our needs that we are adopting it, and including music, art, arithmetic, etc., in our school curriculum.

Consequently we feel that all children should have a chance at music. As Dr. Frank Damrosch puts it: "Music should have a place in every school for rich and poor alike. I offer my sincere homage to the educator for showing us the path by which music in its higher form, which has been the exclusive property of the talented or the rich, can be popularized and brought into the daily life of the people."

"Farewell" to Indiana. We arrived in Silverton the middle of July and in visiting in and around Silverton I could not help but believe all they had told me was true. And after quite satisfied of visiting and beginning to feel we had about worn out our welcome we decided to come to Salem to live. Naturally after getting a few slabs of wood and a few spuds I subscribed for the Capital Journal and through its columns I got my first disappointment and that was when I did not allow dogs in their city.

As we had no notion of killing the dog we had to take him to live with us in a furnished apartment, without a dog toilet, and this is where our trouble began. To take care of the little fellow as he was accustomed which was to go with me on the car wherever that would be, and get out of the house for a few times during the day or night (whichever the occasion may be), but instead when he should ask to get out we would have to stand and watch him and if he should ever look as though he would like to go out in the street we would call him back. While he is just a dog I would like to see some of Salem's whole hearted people or even some of their half hearted ones, see him lying in his box, looking up at you with an expression on his face as to say, "Can't you help me as I would help you?" As for him to be paralyzed, he has no use of his back legs. I am inclined to think if this should have happened in Indiana the humane society would have taken me in hand. No doubt you have such a society in your city and if so I think they would do well to take up the dog question.

Salem people generally are much interested in the programs given by the Apollo Club as evidenced by the sale of a large number of associate memberships. These memberships are \$5.00 each and entitle the holder to four tickets for each concert. We expect a treat in the person of John Hand who will be the soloist at the next concert, January 13th. He is a new tenor in the concert field and is rapidly gaining national recognition.

Alma Gluck, the famous operatic soprano so well known through her Victor records, has recently suffered such a serious nervous breakdown that she is compelled to cancel all engagements for the season.

Maud Powell, probably America's greatest woman violinist, also suffered a nervous collapse.

Truly music is enervating work and there is a limit to what flesh and blood can endure. I am reminded of what my first voice teacher said: "It takes a strong man to be a singer." This was before the woman suffrage amendment was made to the national constitution. He might now say, "If it takes a strong man to be a concert artist, verily, how much more does it take a strong woman."

The mayor of New York closed the Lexington Theatre where German opera was to be presented in the German tongue, thanks to the American Legion and a number of other patriotic organizations, and may the good work go on and prosper. The language of music is universal, but the Kaiser was no more for America now than they were when Belgium and Armenia were desecrated and the Lusitania went down. Let us be One People, and speaking One Language, under One Good Old "Stars and Stripes."

Editor Journal: Five years ago this month I was married to a widow, who had buried her first husband at Silverton. Or from that time on until last May there was very few days she or the girls did not speak of Oregon—that wonderful place it was and what wonderful whole hearted people lived there. So in May I sold out and loaded the Mrs., the two girls and the dog in the Ford and said

"Oh, all right; but I want you to take note right here, John Gordon," I said with a quick flaming of angry energy, "that I cannot remember a time since we have been married for me and you have done it willingly. Most of the time you have either ignored my request or refused it."

Call Comes From Madam Just here Henrietta came out of the room and said: "Mme Gordon wishes me to say that if you are not coming in to see her, she hopes you will not discuss personal matters outside her door."

I felt the hot blood rush to my head, and followed John as he strode angrily into the room.

"Just so long as I furnish this home for you women, I shall stand and talk and place in it that I wish," John said loudly, glowering at his mother. With marked resentment she glowered back at him as she said fretfully: "I think it is time that you should come to me with some explanation of this disgraceful newspaper story. I hope that you have had the entire staff arrested. I cannot understand why a reputable paper—"

Open Forum

Editor Journal: Five years ago this month I was married to a widow, who had buried her first husband at Silverton. Or from that time on until last May there was very few days she or the girls did not speak of Oregon—that wonderful place it was and what wonderful whole hearted people lived there. So in May I sold out and loaded the Mrs., the two girls and the dog in the Ford and said

"Oh, all right; but I want you to take note right here, John Gordon," I said with a quick flaming of angry energy, "that I cannot remember a time since we have been married for me and you have done it willingly. Most of the time you have either ignored my request or refused it."

Call Comes From Madam Just here Henrietta came out of the room and said: "Mme Gordon wishes me to say that if you are not coming in to see her, she hopes you will not discuss personal matters outside her door."

I felt the hot blood rush to my head, and followed John as he strode angrily into the room.

"Just so long as I furnish this home for you women, I shall stand and talk and place in it that I wish," John said loudly, glowering at his mother. With marked resentment she glowered back at him as she said fretfully: "I think it is time that you should come to me with some explanation of this disgraceful newspaper story. I hope that you have had the entire staff arrested. I cannot understand why a reputable paper—"

THE NEW YEAR Will be happier if your vision is clear. A good way to start the New Year is by having your eyes examined and properly fitted with glasses.

Yours For Service Dr. Henry E. Morris & Co. Eyesight Specialists 305 State St. Salem, Or.

In Salem, I do not want you to think I have a well-bred dog with a pedigree a yard or two long—for he is not. He is just a dog one's best friend, a companion that will stay with you and go with you where nothing or no human being will.

As every one knows one can train a dog, with but a little trouble, no matter what hardships he has to go through. I could leave my dog on the car and go away and leave him in charge and know when ever I go back that the car and everything in it would be as I left it no matter whether it be five minutes or a week. The only way for any one to get in the car or take anything out of it would be to kill him. I have gone and left him for several hours and then send some one that he knows, just to try to get the car through kindness but they always came back with out it.

On our trip out here it was necessary to make a minor repair and the garage man said he would have it ready by the time we had dinner. We went and left the dog in the car and at the end of an hour and a half we

man welcomed us with "If you want anything done to that car you will have to take that dog out and keep him out of the garage until I am through with the car."

I can throw my coat down and tell him to "watch it" and I will assure you he will watch it a great deal longer than I will stay in Salem, Oregon, after the roads get in shape to travel. For we have fully made up our minds to go back to Indiana and pay our three dollars dog tax that entitles a dog to live as god wished them to live.—G. F. BRAZIER.

ILLINOIS GETS ALEXANDER Chicago, Dec. 27.—Grover Cleveland Alexander will aid in rounding up the University of Illinois baseball team into condition next spring. Before going south with the Cubs he will spend several weeks at Champaign showing the students how to pitch.

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventative take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box 39c. (Adv)

LADD & BUSH BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BAKE-RITE BREAD PURE---CLEAN---WHOLESOME If you'll try a loaf today, you'll buy a loaf tomorrow. Has the home-made taste. BAKE-RITE SANITARY BAKERY 457 State Street

The New Philadelphia Diamond Grid BATTERIES Guaranteed 2 Years EDISON-ALKILINE For All Lighting Purposes The Battery Shop 263 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET

A FROZEN BATTERY— MEANS A NEW BATTERY, AN BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE THERE'S A BIG ADVANTAGE IN USING AN EXIDE BATTERY. YOU'LL FIND THE REASON IN EXIDE CONSTRUCTION. THE EXIDE GIANT ASSURES AN EXCESS OF POWER OVER OTHER STARTING BATTERIES. THIS IS WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION. INCH FOR INCH AND POUND FOR POUND THERE IS MORE POWER AND PUNCH IN THE "EXIDE GIANT" THAN IN ANY OTHER BATTERY. COME AND GET YOUR EXIDE. R. D. BARTON 171 South Commercial Street