

Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

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THE LOVE OF CHILDREN.

A DISTINGUISHED Massachusetts jurist, in granting a divorce to a husband, gave the small child to the erring wife. The unusual decision was explained in these words:

"A mother's love survives the deepest degradation of which the female nature is capable, and it is capable of a lower state than man's nature. When a woman comes into my court claiming the custody of her child I always grant it. She may be a bad woman and yet a good mother, at least the best, if not the only mother the child can have. In this way I have at times saved both mother and child. For the sake of the child the mother will at least strive to appear virtuous. It is not a rare event for a father and son to be engaged knowingly to each other in crime; it is never the case with mother and child."

This may not universally be the law of the land, but it is the inflexible law of nature.

Children bring out the best that is in us, particularly in the mother. Fresh from the hands of their Creator, pure and sweet in their innocence and trust and helplessness, not contaminated by sinful life, they bloom about us like flowers from paradise.

A wise man has told us that in our old age, when the frame weakens and the faculties decay, the mind returns to its early youth and then its childhood. We pass from life as we entered, and the mother's teaching goes with us to that other life.

When one is born the world begins; when one dies the world ends; and sage and seer indeed is he who can pass out as pure as he came in.

The wisest and best among us, as well as the lowest and vilest, may learn our highest lesson from the little ones. Their tender touch attunes our heart-strings to the purest of the emotions.

A meeting has been called of citizens generally of Polk and Marion counties at the city hall here next Monday afternoon at 1:30. It is called by the county courts of Marion and Polk counties and the Salem city council and is for the purpose of discussing plans for replacing the steel bridge which has practically been condemned. That the bridge is dangerous is conceded, and that it must be replaced is self evident, and as the cost is divided, or has been heretofore, between the two counties and city equally, all the citizens are interested, and those of Salem doubly so because they must help pay both the city's and Marion county's share. The meeting is open for everybody and, unless you attend, you will not be entitled to kick very hard at whatever is done. Better go, for you might want to do a gladiatorial stunt in the open forum.

The newspapers have been worrying so hard about the markets of the United States being flooded with the products of the pauper labor of Europe can now take a much-needed vacation. The European factories run by cheap labor are out of business, and besides all the merchant marine is busy handling war supplies. All this combines to give the fraternity aforesaid an excellent chance to tie themselves to the sylvan glades of the Siskiyou or some other mountain section and get themselves mistaken for deer.

One result of the European war will be to put the United States in closer touch with Latin America. South American countries have bought most of their manufactured stuffs from Europe, and owing to the war will be compelled to look to the United States for their supplies, or go without. This will result not only in immediate trade-growth with those countries, but will give the American manufacturer a hold for future trade that will be his own fault if he loses.

The sending of baseball scores from New York to London was forbidden by the British censor yesterday. The batting averages and home runs of the armies will alone serve to interest the fans in London and make the bulletin boards get gay and busy.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

All Europe will be anxious to furnish the money for moving a large portion of the American crops across the Atlantic. The trouble will be to find ships to carry the stuff. Ships flying the Spanish, Swedish, Italian and American flags are about the only ones safe on the high seas just now, and the Swedish flag may not be in the list long.

The Saturday Evening Post is adding the names of many leading writers to its contributors, and somehow the longer and stronger the list apparently is, the poorer the stories are. For the last two or three months that big weekly magazine with nearly two million readers might truthfully be classed as "punk."

The czar has taken a hunch from Secretary Daniels and has abolished the use of vodka by his troops. If this does not make the Cossacks mad enough to whip, or at least fight, all Europe, it would be hard to find anything that would affect them or stir their fighting blood.

Vancouver is trying awfully hard to scare itself into the war zone. It has worked up such a case of hysterics that, should a Chinese fishing junk show up without warning, the city would have nervous prostration.

Those globe trotters who neglected the advice to "see America first" will be genuinely glad to "see America at last."

Cool Climate

An Eskimo was sighing before his igloo door; the snow around was flying, which made him rather sad. The ice was in his gaitways, the snow was in his ears, and evermore and always the climate froze his tears. "Doggone this beastly blizzard," the Eskimo remarked, "it chills a fellow's gizzard and keeps his larynx barked. Ah, would that I were living in those United States, where Nature's always giving her sunshine to the Eskimos! I've heard it said the weather is often there so hot that people get together and cuss—delightful thought! They have a summer season when blizzards do not blow, and no one thinks of freezing or dying in the snow! Oh, it must be delightful to live in such a climate, away from every frightful old elemental crime. But Doctor Cook informed me that folks don't like the heat (the information warned me with anger, I repeat); they don't appreciate it, the climate they have there; in fact, some people hate it, and rant around and swear." His meditations soured him—he might have saved his breath; a polar bear devoured him, and then it froze to death.



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CIRCUS ADVERTISING CAR REACHES SALEM

The first of the advertising cars which herald the coming of the Barnum & Bailey circus reached this city today, and, miraculously, window and wall blossomed into thrilling lithographic splendor of parade and performance. Arthur E. Digges, long an out-of-doors publicity specialist, is in charge of the car, and his corps of 25 experts illuminated city and country for miles distant with the glowing colors of the circus poster.

The "greatest show on earth" will exhibit here Thursday, August 27, and promise is given of conclusive proof that the popularly best loved title of the big traveling amusement institution is no exaggeration. A street parade will gladden the eyes and hearts of young and old, and, miraculously, window and wall blossomed into thrilling lithographic splendor of parade and performance. Arthur E. Digges, long an out-of-doors publicity specialist, is in charge of the car, and his corps of 25 experts illuminated city and country for miles distant with the glowing colors of the circus poster.

Two performances will be given, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night. The spacious circus entrances will open for the crowds an hour earlier to permit observation of the 110-elephant menagerie. Forty elephants, a double herd of camels, four giraffes, a rhinoceros and a hippopotamus are among the collection of rare, costly and curious animals.

Barnum & Bailey have ransacked the entire world for arctic celebrities, and below and aloft, they give assurance, this season's performance is the most painstaking and diversified in the long history of the undertaking.

The Wizard Prince of Arabia, a stunningly stupendous pageant spectacle, succeeds "Cleopatra," which elicited enormous crowds as the pride of the circus' arctic tourneys here two years ago. Barnum & Bailey regard it as the crowning triumph of a career that has been crowded with splendid and spectacular successes.

The production enlists the services of 1250 persons and introduces a ballet and singing chorus of 400 girls. Participating are 40 gorgeously caparisoned elephants, 37 beautifully bedecked camels, teams of royal, ear-drawing sacred cattle and caudate of richly accented horses. A colossal and unique innovation in sight and sound and one hippodrome course of 350 persons playing music, the largest body of instrumentalists ever assembled for professional purposes.

Five hundred men and women, boys and girls, the pick and pride of the world's celebrities, are required to complete the circus' program of athletic events.

The Markets

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Hay, timothy \$11.00
Clover, per ton 7.00
Oats and vetch 8.00
Wheat, per bushel 8.00
Barley, per ton 26.00
Oats, per ton 29.00
Chaffin bark, per lb. 27¢@28¢
Potatoes, per cwt. 4½¢@5¢

Butter and Eggs.
Butterfat, per lb., f.o.b. Salem 23¢
Creamery butter, per lb. 30¢
Eggs 23¢

Poultry.
Hens, per lb. 11¢
Roosters, per lb. 8¢
Fryers 14¢

Steers.
Steers 5½¢@6¢
Cows, per cwt. 5¢@5½¢
Hogs, fat, per lb. 7½¢@8¢
Stock hogs, per lb. 7¢
Ewes, per lb. 3½¢
Spring lambs, per lb. 4½¢
Veal, according to quality 10½¢@12¢

Pigs.
Dry, per lb. 8¢
Salted country hams, each 65¢@81¢
Lamb pelts, each 25¢

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—Wheat—Club, nominal, new, 83¢@84¢; bluestem, 87¢.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, nominal, 42¢; gray, 40¢.
Barley—Brewing, nominal, 42¢; feed, 41¢.
Hogs—Best live, 88.85.
Prime steers, 75.50; fancy cows, 65.50; best calves, 88¢@8.25.
Spring lambs, 85¢@6.
Butter—City creamery, 30¢.
Eggs—Selected local extras, 25¢.
Hens, 13½¢@14¢.
Broilers, 15¢@16¢.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Eggs—Extras, 31¢; firsts, 27¢; pullets, 27¢.
Butter—Extras, 25¢; prime firsts, 23¢; firsts, 22¢; seconds, 21½¢.
Cheese—California, fancy, 14¢; firsts, 12¢; seconds, 11¢.

SEATTLE MARKETS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—Eggs—Fresh ranch, 31¢@32¢; Orientals, 18¢.
Butter—Country creamery, cubes 27¢; bricks, 27¢@29¢; Oregon cubes, 25¢@27¢.
Cheese—Limburger, 17¢; Wisconsin, 18¢@19¢; Swiss, 20¢; Washington, 16¢@17¢.
Onions—Green, 20¢@25¢ per doz.; eastern Washington, 1¢@1½¢ per lb.; California, 2¢@2½¢.
Potatoes—New, local, 1½¢@1 3/4¢ per pound; California, 1 3/4¢@2¢.

STOCK DEATHS MYSTERIOUS.

Baker, Ore., Aug. 6.—A peculiar disease, which some of the farmers attribute to the excessive heat of the last week, has appeared among livestock and even rabbits at Pleasant Valley, on the O.W. R. & N., 12 miles east of Baker. The temperature there has been breaking records for a week. On Sunday it reached 104°, the highest ever recorded there. Cows and hogs have been found dead in fields and now farmers are finding dead rabbits in large numbers in the fields. The theory is that either the heat or peculiar food condition is responsible.

Dr. E. T. Notz, county stock inspector, returned from Pleasant Valley today after an examination of the dead animals. He said that he was positive this is not anything like hydrophobia.

DID NOT ATTACK CONSULATE.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—Long distance telephone advices received today by Jacob Schaeffer, editor of the Seattle Staats Zeitung, refuted the story that there had been a demonstration against the German consulate in Vancouver, B. C.

It was also denied that the German flag had been torn down at the consul's office, or that the consul had resigned, as was reported yesterday.

THE CHOIR GIRLS COMING TO SALEM

When the big Federal motor truck, carrying the "Choir Girls" on their way from Portland to San Diego, arrives today it will have as driver Hazel Schmeltzer, the 17-year-old organist and musical director of the party. The "Choir Girls" have fitted up the big truck as an apartment on wheels and



Hazel Schmeltzer.

have all the conveniences of a well-regulated flat. Cooking and lighting by electricity is only one of the up-to-the-hour attachments of the big car. Each one of the party has their allotted work to do in the packing and unpacking and putting together of the fittings that when "set up" make for all the comforts of home. The girls are all optimists, believing everything happens for the best, and no one is allowed to have a "grouch" and to smile and be happy is the plan of every day's travel. Mrs. "Mandy" Schmeltzer is the matron and chaperone of the party, and as a domestic science exponent is a past grand master. Angela May is the star singer of the choir girl set and has been heard in Salem musical circles and in the theaters here as well. An engagement of one year at the Panama-California ex-



Angela May.

position at San Diego, opening January 1, 1915, makes the long trip possible, and gives all the towns on the way a chance to see and hear the "Choir Girls" in what they call the act beautiful. Their route takes them to Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland in Oregon, then over the mountains into California.

AMERICANS IN PARIS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Washington, Aug. 6.—The following cable was received at the state department from American Ambassador Herriek in Paris:

"The financial condition of Americans in France has been practically relieved. Suggest Tennessee take money to assist Americans in other points in Europe."

The Tennessee was scheduled to sail for Europe from New York today. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issued the following statement in connection with the sailing of the cruiser:

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"It is more than likely," said Daniels, "that the North Carolina also will be utilized to concentrate Americans who are refugees in the eastern Mediterranean at some port in the west Mediterranean."

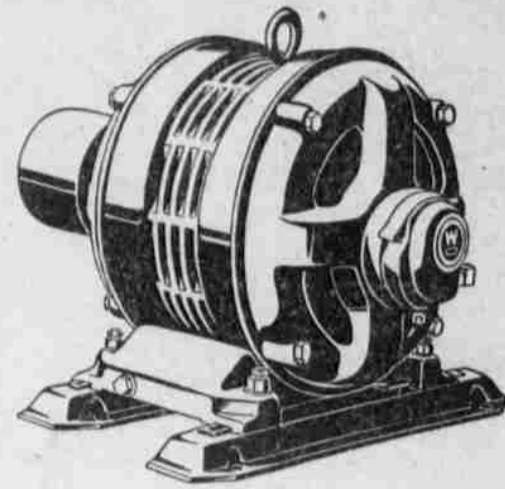
TO SEND HOSPITAL SHIP.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—Telegrams were received today by Mayor Rose and Dr. Edgar Caloran, secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross society, from the National headquarters of the organization in Washington appealing for funds to equip a hospital ship and send it to the war zone in Europe, with nurses and surgeons.

Mayor Rose immediately asked the city council to appropriate funds.

WANT TO GO HOME.

New York, Aug. 6.—Ten thousand German reservists were threatening trouble this afternoon unless the German consul general sends them to the front. They were besieging the piers and demanding that the liner Vaterland take them home.



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THE GERMAN FORCES ARE FALLING BACK

Russian Cavalry Secreting in German Territory—German Embassy in St. Petersburg Wrecked by Mob.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The German forces which invaded Russian territory directly after the Kaiser's declaration of hostilities were falling back all along the line today before a general Russian advance. As they retreated they burned the villages.

Considerable skirmishing has occurred between Russian and German scouting parties but no important engagements.

At Lyk, Biala and other points, Russian cavalry, after crossing the frontier, was scouting in German territory. Several German custom houses and railroad stations had also been destroyed.

The mob attack on the deserted German embassy here Wednesday was the result of stories of indignities to which Russian Ambassador De Severby was said to have been subjected when he left Berlin.

Sacked the Embassy.

The German ambassador to St. Petersburg was sent away with imperial honors and under a strong military guard. Severby and his staff, on the other hand, were reported to have been stationed as they automobiles to the railroad station. Misses were said to have struck First Secretary Charovitsky and Princess Belosselsky, formerly Miss Susie Whittier of Boston. The party got away to Copenhagen.

Still further resentment was felt at the Kaiser's action in detaining the Russian dowager empress, on her way from London to St. Petersburg, and finally sending her also to Copenhagen instead of to her destination.

Finally, when the crowd forced its way into the German embassy, it was reported that the body of a Russian servant was found there, stabbed and shot through the head. This rumor was popular but was not believed by the best informed.

The mob swarmed through the embassy, completely sacking it.

A similar attack was directed against the Austrian embassy, but this time the police were prepared and beat the crowd off.

JAPAN WILL DRIVE GERMANY FROM EAST

Preparing to Seize Germany's Possessions in the Orient as Soon as England Gets Busy.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—Advices to the Seattle Star from Tokio today indicate Japanese preparations to seize German territory in the orient and to drive Germany from the far east.

"The Japanese public acknowledges war as inevitable," the cable received today, "and even welcome it. England has asked Japan to assist her in the orient. Japan, as a British ally, bound by the Anglo-Japanese treaty, has decided to aid England to drive Germany from the far east. The Japanese public is anxious to have a voice in this great big world question and to regard Japan's interest when peace shall be restored. Tokio and London governments are in busy communication now. All preparations to participate in the European war is completed in Japan, but actual beginning of war will be deferred until after some progress is made by England and Germany. Therefore, it will be several days before actual fighting is begun in the orient."

THE GERMAN WAR FLEET.

London, Aug. 6.—That Germany's war fleet was lying off Wilhelmshaven, protected by the land forts and a squadron of dirigibles, was the news received at admiralty here this afternoon.

It was believed Admiral Callaghan, the British naval commander, would attempt to draw the Germans into a general attack by a fleet with his destroyers and submarines.

There was a great bustle at the admiralty, indicating that important developments were expected. The censorship had been tightened. Messages giving details of prospective military or naval operations were barred.

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appetite, strength and health very quickly if you neglect the stomach, liver and bowels. Let

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help Nature keep these organs normal and you'll eat better, look better and feel better. Start today.

The Capital Journal
will keep you posted of
Home affairs while you
are enjoying your vacation.

: Baseball :

Portland	W. L. Pct.
Venice	64 50 .562
San Francisco	67 58 .536
Los Angeles	68 60 .527
Sacramento	64 60 .516
Oakland	59 65 .476
Yesterday's Results.	47 75 .385
At Venice—Portland 5, Venice 3.	
At Oakland—Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3.	
At Sacramento—San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2.	

Northwestern League Standings	W. L. Pct.
Vancouver	69 46 .600
Spokane	69 47 .597
Seattle	63 46 .586
Victoria	49 65 .430
Tacoma	49 68 .419
Ballard	42 71 .373