

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Ripping Rhymes.

CONSOLING THOUGHTS

All the world seems in a hole, and my guardian spirit I thank that I have a modest roof safely salted in the bank. Landmarks we have cherished well are uprooted and thrown away, and no prophet can foretell what may happen in a day. Things we thought were anchored fast are adrift upon the tide, and like leaves upon the blast, customs old are scattered wide. All our belongings are destroyed, all our milestones trampled flat, and we face an aching void, and we know not where we're at. All the witches are abroad, on the storm clouds dark and dank, and I'm glad I have a wad safely salted in the bank. We have quit the old time way, for a road that is accurate; there's a crisis every day, and the last one is the worst. Men who once abhorred the blues now are viewing with alarm; and the paper's filled with news breathing threats of dole and harm. In the background is the saga, in the foreground is the crank; and I'm glad I have my wage safely salted in the bank.

Odds and Ends

New York.—Goats that dine a la cafeteria on a hospital clotheless must be restrained from doing so again. "Five dollars, please," and Magistrate Brown fined three Brooklyn goat owners.

New York.—Mrs. George W. Perkins thought the expressman had brought her a bomb; so did the police, until they opened the burly packages and disclosed a folding card table shipped from St. Louis.

Chicago.—Frank McGinnis values his row boat more than a bottle of booze. He offers a bottle of "Old Crow" for its return. "That ought to fetch it back," Frank said.

Oregon City, Or.—Frank Dodge became a father and grandfather at the same hour, his wife presenting him with a boy and his daughter giving him a granddaughter.

PAIR WANTED IN EAST CAUGHT IN PORTLAND

Lawton, Mich., Dec. 2.—Authorities have located in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Lester Taber and her son, Walter, sought in connection with the investigation into the death of Maud Taber, according to reports received here today. They will probably be brought here immediately.

Authorities today appeared no nearer a solution of the mystery of the death of Miss Taber than when the body was located in the trunk in the basement of the Taber home here, where it had reposed for three years.

Specialists testifying at the coroner's inquest said there were indications that she might have died as a result of blood poisoning, brought on through an attempt to escape public censure by an illegal operation.

Prosecutor Adams, accompanied by deputy sheriffs, searched the Taber home at a late hour last night, ransacking desks and drawers for a possible clue to the mystery.

Abe Martin



Miss Tawney Apple is havin' her eyebrows waxed out. Lots o' folks look shorter when they stand on their dignity.

AS TO CRITICISMS.

MANY interesting letters have been received by the Capital Journal in response to its request for criticisms by readers as to the new heading and make-up of the paper. As soon as the judges have awarded the prizes, publication of those adjudged best will be made.

There are few people in the world who do not believe themselves better qualified to run a newspaper than those in charge of it. The man on the street generally knows more than those who have made a life study of the subject. This is because the individual sees the paper solely from a personal viewpoint, while the editor sees it from an impersonal viewpoint, an average of the viewpoints of thousands.

The present first page make-up of the Capital Journal has aroused more criticism than even the change in head. It is one, however, that has proved popular in other communities and is used by many dominant papers. Here, however, it is an innovation—and people of the Willamette Valley do not like innovations—they are apt to resent change of any kind, regardless of merit. For instance, no region needed good roads more and none fought them more bitterly.

Some like the Old English lettering for the heading—merely because nearly all the papers of this section use it. Yet Old English is obsolete—if the paper was printed in this type it would be unreadable. It is a survival from the old time into ours and illustrates how tradition has shackled the newspaper mind. The first newspapers used it centuries ago—therefore it should be used today.

Some suggest the use of the state seal as a centerpiece. This is because the Oregonian uses it, and many Oregonians take their ideas from the Oregonian, as a matter of habit. The cut-and-dried stereotyped make-up of this metropolitan paper is by these regarded as the correct, orthodox make-up. It is the same today as 60 years ago—the same used by the first newspapers, the same still in use in England. It is non-elastic, machine like, permitting no originality or individuality, and unsuited to an evening paper. However the pioneers might have regarded the state seal as an emblematic work of art, it can by no stretch of the imagination be regarded as a thing of beauty.

Some sigh for a retention of the capitol in the heading—even through the smut of obsolete type. Yet our capitol is like that of most of the 47 other states—a rather poor diminutive copy of the national capitol, nothing distinctive or original about it—unless it be the black unpainted dome which effectually mars its beauty. The capitol, however, has been a detriment, rather than an asset to Salem. Still others want the supreme court building included, but nobody has asked for the nut-house yet.

The criticisms contain many helpful suggestions, some of which will be made use of. The Capital Journal is quite willing to change its heading for a more satisfactory one, willing to try a new make-up and make other changes to satisfy its readers. These after all are non-essential things—it is the completeness of news, the sincerity, integrity and public service that make a newspaper worth while—and these have escaped criticism.

It is to be hoped that readers of the Capital Journal will feel free to write sincere criticisms and suggestions to the editor concerning your paper. Better service is what we are here for. Recognizing the futility of attempting to please every one in all things, we believe that we can satisfy everyone in something.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

JOHN RETURNS HOME

I have been wondering as I look back over my early married days—that sounds queer doesn't it, as I have only been married three years now, but I mean the first few months after my marriage when one is still supposed to be "hacking under that radiant light which is never on sea or land—if every one's honeymoon is obscured so often by clouds of selfishness and neglect as was mine.

And the awful part of it is, that I am sure that John, if he were asked, would say that he never neglected me in his life. But I am sure that if he made this statement, he would make a few mental reservations of things that he had done by saying to himself: "What she doesn't know, won't hurt her."

Unfortunately we women know and keep in our hearts the remembrance of many, many things that our husbands do not think we have ever found out about them. It is not always the wife who accuses who suffers most.

I wonder what a man would think if some day while sitting across from his wife he was able to get her absolutely honest opinion of him—able to look into her mind and into her heart? I know very well that in leaving me to go home, when I am sure that had he stayed with me twenty-four hours longer it would not have made much difference in his business, John planted the first seed of repulsion in my breast—the seed that grew and grew as he cultivated it with other acts of selfishness until this memorable morning when I wished that he were out of my life forever.

I have always thought that John with his characteristic reluctance to face anything that was disagreeable, simply made the telegram he received an excuse to return. He did not want to be annoyed by the solemnity and discomfort of a country funeral.

John had followed his first impulse and come to me in my trouble and he was somewhat ashamed of himself because he had not answered my telephone call. But having made the amend honorable, from his point of view, he felt himself justified in taking advantage of his opportunity to evade an unhappy situation.

me that I could never go back to John, to his mother, to the safety and joyousness of his friends. It was then that I wanted to die—I wanted to go out of John's life, but most of all I think I wanted to hurt him just as he had hurt me.

Hound's Beware! Dog Catcher's Watchin' You

Better not let your dawg han aroun' after today. The city street commissioner hired a dog catcher, W. J. Guilford, this morning, and he immediately started out to nab all houns and other of the species, that are caught loitering in the streets without a guardian.

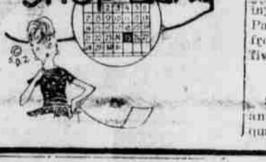
The law prohibits dogs from running at large within the city limits. All dogs caught will be impounded, unless the owner calls for them, they will be shot. If you can't find your dog, call up Walter Low, the street commissioner. He might have him. Any person convicted of letting a dog run at large will be assessed a fine of not less than \$10.

M'FARLANE AWARDED \$75 DAMAGES IN SUIT

Seventy-five dollars was awarded W. A. McFarlane, plaintiff in a suit against Harry O'Neil for assault and battery, by a jury in Judge Garuh's court yesterday evening. O'Neil made notice of appeal in open court, and the payment of the damages was deferred.

McFarlane claimed that O'Neil struck him without warning, but the defendant denied this, and charged McFarlane with charging upon him with a club, and that he fought back in self defense.

The jury in the trial was: J. F. Hutchison, F. B. Southwick, H. E. Bolinger, Cass Gibson and Edwin M. Hottnell.



Court News

Circuit Court.

Emma Murphy Brown vs. Leonard Smith et al. Default and decree.

B. J. Miles vs. Edgar A. Skewis et ux. Decree.

John G. Keler vs. J. A. Weber et ux. Motion to quash summons.

B. J. Miles vs. Edgar A. Skewis et ux. Cost bill.

B. J. Miles vs. Edgar A. Skewis et ux. Finding of fact and conclusions of law.

B. J. Miles vs. Edgar A. Skewis et ux. Affidavit of non-military service.

School district No. 24 vs. Carolyn H. Messer et al. Application to place in motion book.

Joseph D. Jackson vs. Oka V. Jackson. Affidavit.

Emma Murphy Brown vs. Leonard Smith et al. Motion, affidavit and undertaking to indemnify defendants in military service.

Emma Murphy Brown vs. Leonard Smith et al. Order approving bond.

Mary Bruegger vs. August E. Bruegger. Motion.

Louis Wellesford vs. William Schaffner. Notice of appeal.

Probate Court.

Guardianship of Mary A. Boges, an incompetent person. Answer of the guardian ad litem.

Guardian of Ruth E. Mitchell, an incompetent person. Answer of guardian ad litem.

Strohaker, minors, estate. Annual report.

Henry Welp estate. Petition to appoint an administrator.

Henry Welp estate. Oath.

Henry Welp estate. Undertaking.

Henry Welp estate. Order appointing administrator and appraisers.

Marriage Licenses.

B. N. Carlson, 21, a farmer of route 5, Salem, to Ruby Greenfelder, 21, a student of route 6, Salem.

Thomas H. Taylor, 42, a farmer of Stayton, to Nettie Lanore Crabtree, 40, a school teacher of Stayton.

Harold F. Craig, 33, a clerk of Salem, to Pearl Palmer, 31, of Silverton.

DAILY STATISTICS

RIDGEWAY—Juanita Smith, Ridgeway, 13, died Monday at the feeble minded institute.

Body shipped today to Bellingham, Wash., by the W. T. Rigdon company, where funeral and burial will be held.

MELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Melson, November 29, a daughter.

She has been named Evelyn Josephine.

A. Minger and J. Arlinger, brothers, injured in the boiler explosion at the Parrotco sawmill near Tuff, have died from their injuries, making a total of five deaths from the disaster.

Smallpox has invaded Coos county and several families at North Bend are quarantined.

YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS

Are well cared for at Morris'. Our thorough knowledge of Optometry is at your service at all times. Our scientific instruments for the examination of eyes and our complete lens grinding plant offer you the best possible results. If your eyes bother you we would be pleased to consult with you.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO. Eyesight Specialists 305 State Street Salem, Oregon.

Glasses Make an Acceptable Christmas Gift

THE BREAD FOR ALL Made by the best bakers; baked by electricity. Clean—Pure—Wholesome. It has a taste that makes you want more. That's why everyone buys it. BAKE-RITE SANITARY BREAD 457 State Street

ATHENA BANK CHARTERED A charter was granted to the Athena State bank at Athena, Umatilla county, Monday by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks. The institution is capitalized at \$25,000. J. F. Herr is cashier, O. F. Reeder, president, and A. L. Swaggart vice-president.

Neuralgic Pains Give Way to Soothing Hamlin's Wizard Oil Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective treatment for headache and neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain is, it acts as a tonic to the tortured nerves and almost invariably brings quick relief. Its healing, antiseptic qualities can always be relied upon to prevent infection, or other serious results, from sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as good, too, for sore feet, stiff neck, frost bites, cold sores and canker sores. Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back. Ever constipated or have sick head? Just try Wizard Liver Whip, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents guaranteed.

BREAD Value First, in Bread—For Men, Women and Children. Value selected in raw materials. Value baked into the finished product. Value expressed in greater nutritive food elements. Value in HOLSUM BREAD first, last and all the time. Cherry City Baking Co.