

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Telephones—Circulation and Business Office, 51; Editorial rooms, 52.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

National Advertising Representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Building, New York; W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building, Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 50 cents a month, \$6 a year.

By mail, 50 cents a month, \$1.25 for three months, \$2.25 for six months, \$4 per year.

By order of U. S. government, all mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Rippling Rhymes.

LAW AND ORDER

Give an issue sounding title, and it may cut grass enough; but the only one that's vital is this law and order stuff.

Oh, I hear the statesmen chatter of small things and call them great, but such trifles do not matter when the traitors boldly trait; when they hurt a wild defiance, waving flags and beating drums, and for action have reliance on the homicidal bangs.

All the trees of the ally, of the kennel and the steer, have raised in a rally, an archaic things to do. They have long since crossed the border of high treason and they swear, crying "Down with Law and Order,"—and it's time for a reform. We must crush the deadly adder, see its venom does not last, or our future will be sadder than Gomorrah's dismal past.

We must stop the maudlin pleasures of the treason spouting joy, and refined and gentle measures are but kindness thrown away. We can't stop the screeching vandal with a tap upon the wrist; all such cattle we must handle with a scourge of wire, I wist. Still we argue, when we'd ortn't, when stern weapons we should draw; for the one thing that's important is the old time reign of law.

Odds and Ends

Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work and eight hours to spend the money.—Toledo Blade.

Looks as if the only way to get capital and labor together is to keep them from meeting.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A lot of people apparently are not nearly so much concerned in securing industrial rest as rest from industry.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Now if the Literary Digest will show us how to mine coal without going through the usual forms, it will render the public a great service.—Miami Herald.

Perhaps they had better stop asking Uncle Sam to be mandatory for nations abroad until after he has successfully mandated a few things here at home.—Philadelphia Press.

Speaking of those magazine publishers who are getting out editions by typewriter it might be remarked that to them goes the, so to speak, blue ribbon for initiative.—New York Globe.

Well, let winter come on. The girls have their cars banked ready for it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The arrested Reds are unanimous that Russia is a good government not to be deported to.—New York World.

Our people are becoming more literary with the approach of national prohibition, taking mostly to bank books.—Los Angeles Times.

Marshal Foch states that the war is not yet over. President Wilson thinks it is over for the saloons, but not for the miners.—Philadelphia Press.

New York.—When Gertrude Hall's mother identified a tooth print in a cigar stub as Morris O'Higgins', the police arrested the couple as they prepared to run away to South America.

Abe Martin

GRAND OPENING BIG GIRLY SHOW

What's worse a tryin' on a new pair of trousers down town? Nothing ever fits so tight as that interferes with everybody.

CAPITALITIS.

A READER asks what the Capital Journal meant by saying that the capitol had been a detriment to Salem rather than a benefit. It means what it said.

Salem has suffered from a disease, which for want of a better name, might be called capitalitis—inasmuch as it is characteristic of capital cities—a malady that has dwarfed Salem, stunted growth and retarded development. Capitalitis breeds a fatal lethargy, a provincial indifference that paralyzes initiative and palsies progress.

Capitalitis is caused by the presence in quantity of politicians, office holders and job seekers, whose interest in the community is only fleeting, whose influence is reactionary instead of constructive, and by the numerous state institutions, kept in operation by general taxation, providing fixed payrolls which local initiative and energy play no part in creating and which usurp the place of industry.

Capitalitis is really arrested development. The complacent, smug, self satisfaction of the ordinary capital city, fattened with the expenditure of state monies, content to be fed like a baby without effort of its own, keeps it from developing the strength and vigor essential for steady growth, its powers atrophying through lack of use, and finally, as in our older state capitals, lost entirely.

Salem, like some other capitals, has escaped this fate only because she is the center of a great productive area whose development brings diversified industry and population sufficient to submerge the political influence and make it a secondary consideration—but the blighting effect of capitalitis retarded the city's progress for years and is still apparent.

Salem has grown so accustomed to having bounties spilled in her lap that to a large extent she is still indifferent to fate. But her payrolls of legitimate industry already exceed those of the state and are growing greater annually. Intensive development is thickly populating the fertile surrounding region. The initiative, force, co-operation and community spirit essential to the making of a city is making itself felt—and the outlook is bright for eventually a complete recovery from capitalitis.

Salem will outgrow her handicap and become a city, in spite of being the capital, not because of it, as her citizens realize the truth that the future lies in their hands and not in the hands of politicians or the state.

INTERVENTION.

BOTH Ruussia and Mexico, correctly labeled "unmitigated national nuisances" are in reality suffering the birth pangs of nations—both reaping the fruits of long regimes of tyranny. The one is reacting from the horrors of czarism and the other from a prolonged era of oppressive mis-government. Out of the chaos of the reign of terror the French republic was born and out of the anarchy of Russia and Mexico stable states may emerge.

The allied nations have good grounds for intervention in Russia and the United States for similar action in Mexico, for both countries are trouble makers with their neighbors, semi-anarchy prevails in each and both are sources of complications. But the allies have decided that it is wiser to permit the Russians to work out their own salvation and the United States has followed the same attitude towards Mexico.

There seems no good reason why our Mexican policy should be changed, despite the clamor of concessionaires and exploiters who would reap fortunes by it. There is no question but that the United States is powerful enough to take possession of Mexico at any time it seems desirable—the mighty can always conquer the weak, but there would be no glory or justice in such an achievement.

There should be better reasons than those yet advanced for intervention. Carranza is a pompous, opinionated, prejudiced old person—but undoubtedly doing the best he can to restore order in a difficult situation and no facts sufficient to warrant a change in policy have yet been presented that will secure popular approval to launch a war of conquest at this time.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

MY DILEMMA.

My feelings toward John had by this time reached such a pitch that it was perfectly natural that I should be looking for sarcasm even in the condolences of my mother. And when Charlie Goodwin learned the full details from him even though he had always been kind to me.

I could not but remember John's unthinking remarks in which he rather gloatingly remarked that we would take all the lovely old furniture from my rooms to our apartment at his mother's. He was perfectly willing to annex anything that was mine.

However, I did not have very long in which to pity myself, and that was fortunate, as I have since learned that the most unprofitable thing a woman can do under any circumstances is to get into the habit of thinking herself the butt of Fate.

Mr. Hicks and Charlie entered my mother's room. Mr. Hicks said hesitatingly:

"I am afraid that I shall be the bearer of rather sad news, Mrs. Burke. For some years my old friend, as you know, was not able to attend to his business with the unflinching zeal which he exercised in the first years of your marriage. But he was particularly determined that no one should do it for him. Handicapped by his infirmities, he of course, did not have a chance to investigate some investments as carefully as he should have done, and consequently some of the later ones have turned out very badly and are now practically worthless."

"That means, of course, a curtailment of your income and your daughter's."

"Of course," I interrupted. "I shall assign any provision father made for me to my mother."

"I thought you would say that," said Mr. Hicks. "As I know your husband is amply able to surround you with all the necessities and a great many of the luxuries of life, but Mr. Burke left a will in which he expressly stipulated that your income of one hundred dollars a month should still be paid to you and after that everything should be your mother's. Your mother cannot touch this money unless you make it over to her."

"Write me out a paper and let me make it over to her this minute," I said.

"Oh, Katie, Katie, I cannot let you do that," said my mother tremulously. "My dear, you have nothing to say about it! Father of course intended that you should be well provided for and made comfortable all your days and this will was made before I was married."

"With the addition of your one hundred dollars a month, Katherine," said Mr. Hicks, "your mother can be quite comfortable. The house of course belongs to her, and she will have an income of about three hundred dollars a month for her expenses. This will probably provide enough money for Sarah who has been with her so many years and a cook unless she decides to live with you."

I looked at mother expectantly, and she said:

"I'm too old to pull up the roots, to make new friends, to settle in a new home. I want to wake up in the morning and see the books that Den-

nis loved. I want to put my hand upon the furniture where his hand has lain. I want to lay my cheek against the back of the chair where his dear head has rested. I want to look into the mirror which has mirrored his face. No, Katie, darling child, I must stay here. I know it is unusual for

the old to live by themselves. Always put my hand into my pocket and the young seem to think that mother heard my voice as though it were that of another person, saying:

"Oh, I've lost my check! What shall I do?"

"Mother, dear, you shall live wherever you choose, and I'll come and make you long visits in the old home."

"And so will I, dear Aunt Katherine," said Charles' voice over my shoulder.

For the first time since my father's death the ghost of a smile flitted across my mother's face, as she said:

"You will both be bringing your children, I hope, to fill the old home with the melody of childhood."

"Don't count on me for that, Aunt Katherine," said Charlie quietly. "But if ever you feel tired and lonely, you know that nothing will make me happier than to have you come and make a home for me. Anyway I shall expect you to visit me soon."

And then the bomb fell!

"Oh, Mr. Hicks" mother continued. "Katherine has a check she wishes to have cashed. Her husband came away in such a hurry that he did not bring much money with him and so he gave her a check."

In my embarrassment my cheeks burned like fire. I couldn't confess the truth in front of all these friends. I

put my hand into my pocket and heard my voice as though it were that of another person, saying:

"Oh, I've lost my check! What shall I do?"

COX CALLS CONFERENCE

Columbus, O., Dec. 5. — Governor

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

LOOKING THROUGH LIFE'S WINDOW--

Is your vision clear? Do you study, work or read without eye strain? Your eyesight is precious, don't trifle with it. If you have reason to believe that your vision is in any way impaired, by all means, have your eyes examined. At least come in and talk the matter over.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.

Eyesight Specialists

305 State Street. Salem, Oregon

Our Entire Stock of Waists One-Fourth to One-Third Below Regular Prices

Portland Cloak and Suit Co.

Court & Commercial St. (Old White Corner Building) Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

Great Unloading Sale

Entire Stock Offered at One-Fourth to One-Half Regular Prices. This Gigantic Sale carries with it convincing proof that this is the center of greatest values in fashionable apparel. Not another store in Oregon can offer Coats, Suits and Dresses of the Cleverest Styles and equal quality at the prices we name for our unloading sale.

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Today you'll find our stock well supplied with many more such phenomenal values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Furs, as those that attracted so many well satisfied customers to this store each day since this remarkable sale began. Some bona fide reductions will prevail and in some instances greater bargains will be offered. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.



COATS

Misses and Women's Coats Greatly Reduced

Misses and Women's Coats, belted models. Some with convertible collars and deep cuffs, made up in novelty mixtures, tweeds, meltons, burellas and other materials.

Coats worth to \$25, sale price.....\$14.75
Coats worth to \$40, sale price.....\$21.50
Coats worth to \$50, sale price.....\$33.00

Suits

Beautiful models in the season's most attractive styles and fabrics. Suits of Peach Bloom, Silvertone, Velour, Broadcloth Velvet and other materials. All sizes including sizes for stout women and small figures, arranged in three groups for your selection.

Suits worth to \$47.50 sale.....\$29.75
Suits worth to \$62.50 sale.....\$39.50
Suits worth to \$77.50 sale.....\$49.75

Dresses

Remarkable values now offered in Messaline Taffeta Silk, Wool Serge, Velvet and Jersey Dresses in a wonderful variety of smart styles for young ladies and women.

Dresses worth to \$35.00, sale.....\$19.75
Dresses worth to \$55.00, sale.....\$31.50
Dresses worth to \$12.50, sale.....\$9.75

Christmas Gift Furs and Hats

Our carefully selected stock now offered at greatly reduced prices, including Red Fox animal furs, Scarfs, lined with silk, Black, Taupe and Victoria Brown, Wolf Scarfs, made of lustrous Canadian Pelts, Black, Taupe and Brown, Alaska Fox, animal effects.

Reg. values \$15, sale \$11.25
Reg. values \$19.50, sale price \$14.75
Reg. Val \$25.00, sale \$18.75
Reg val \$35.00, sale \$26.50
Reg val \$42.50, sale \$32.50
Reg val \$50.00, sale \$37.50

Trimmed Hats. Away Below Manufacturer's Cost. Clever shapes of Velours, Velvets, Plush, Beaver, etc., principally tailored effects. Turbans and large velvet pattern hats, included, none reserved.

Trimmed hats, values \$7.00, sale.....\$2.48
Trimmed hats, values \$11.50, sale.....\$6.95
Trimmed hats, values \$15.00, sale.....\$7.75

Waists

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Organdy and Voile Waists in a good assortment of new and pretty designs and all sizes, sale price

98c

Petticoats

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, various styles and colors, unloading sale price

\$3.95

Rain Coats

\$18.50 to \$25.00 Rain Coats in Cravette Leatherette and pure rubber materials, plain and fancy colors, sale price

\$14.95

Blouses

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Georgette Blouses selected from regular stock, various new and pretty designs and a good assortment of sizes, sale price

\$3.58

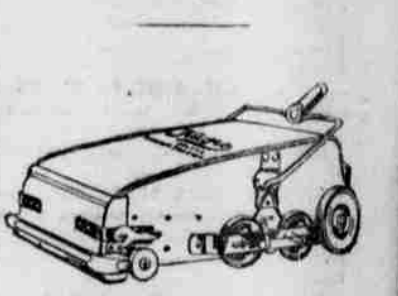
Useful Present



The very best Electric Cleaner made at anything near the price, \$37.50.

Guaranteed to do the work or money refunded. Ask to have one sent to you on trial.

Hand Vacuum Sweeper The best thing to use where you do not have electricity. Prices \$8.50 and \$10.50



Bissell's Hand Sweepers save labor—do the work and are inexpensive—\$4.85 to \$5.50

For the Children—WAGONS, TRICYCLES,

VELOCIPEDES, KIDDIE KARS,

EXPRESS WHEELERS, DOLL GO-CARTS,

BABY JUMPERS, DOLL CRADLES,

HI CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIRS, CRIBS,

BASSINETTS

See our stock before buying anything in this line.

Chambers & Chambers 467 Court Street