

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening except Sun day by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 135 South Commercial street Salem, Oregon.

G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Telephone—Circulation and Business Office, 81; Editorial rooms, 82

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.

Kipping Rhymes.

THE REDS

How long, I often wonder, will we endure the Reds, who're always raising thunder, dodging their foolish heads? They're always talking treason, they plot the overthrow of order, law and reason, they'd lay our bulwarks low. From foreign lands, crawling all crimes get their applause no horror's so appalling that it would give them pause. How long will we endure them, as guests of Uncle Sam's? When will we start to cure them as packers cure their hams? From pestiferous alleys, from stinks from the sea, from prison hulks and saloons, they come "to set us free!" Ah, yes, they talk of freedom, and say, that we are slaves; they write long tracts and read 'em, they write unwashed knives, it fills my soul with sadness that there are thoughtless Yanks, who listen to their madness, and join their crazy ranks. And thus we see the danger of letting 'em remain, the loud and lonesome stranger, with murder on the brain, I would not have a person upon our shining strand who spends his leisure "curving" the customs of this land. If any gents suspected of treasonable thought, I'd have that gent collected, and hanged and drowned and shot.

Odds and Ends

Des Moines—The fuel shortage had won one more victim today. Robert Hall, charged with carrying two pints of liquor in wooden boxes into "dry" territory, was released when it was learned the "evidence" had been used for fuel.

Sacramento—William Libely, 75, suing for non-support, declares his wife inveigled him into marriage two years ago, promising to keep him in "luxury and ease." She has \$500,000, he says.

Oakland, Cal.—William S. Brown was freed of an arson charge when he testified he accidentally set a house afire while burning his faithless sweetheart's wardrobe.

San Francisco—Walter Sellers is being nominated for light fingered "Bouiah" who is described as fat, forty and having a broken nose.

New York—Joseph Parrone's cat had mange on its tail. Joe cut the tail off to keep the mange from spreading. The judge fined him \$15.

Chicago—Marko Botisa mistaking revenue men for bootleggers showed them his stock of plain and fancy booze. He was held on bonds of \$1000.

Chicago—Lloyd Craig of Oshkosh, Iowa, wore his pants to bed last night. It was a good thing because he was found walking around the loop in his sleep, shoeless and shirtless.

Los Angeles—Five hundred dollar turkeys, and dollar mixed eggs are with us. They were depyred in Los Angeles today—at the pure bred poultry show.

Fire completely destroyed the homes of Frank Hammond and Charles Hunt with all their contents, near Oakland, last Thursday night.

Abe Martin



Tip: fellow that used to combine pleasure with business when he went out of town, now uses the "long distance" phone. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" is the title of a new song by Lafayette.

FRUITS OF REJECTION.

THE first fruits of Senator Lodge's action in blocking the peace treaty is seen in Germany's refusal to sign the protocol providing for the carrying out of the peace terms as accepted, which may force allied armies to invade Germany to compel that nation to live up to its agreement. Germany only respects force and is entirely lacking in sense of morality.

The refusal of America to ratify peace has awakened hopes in Germany of a revival of militarism. Hindenburg is showered with flowers and predicts eventual German victory. Junkerdom is actively plotting the return of the kaiser. Renewed hope inspires the Huns—thanks to the senate deadlock.

Noske, German minister of defense openly advocates a renewal of warfare and declares that if the United States does not come into the league, Germany will not, and hopes for an alliance of Germany with America against our allies—and there are many of our senators who favor the same program.

Prompt ratification of the peace treaty by the senate is the only hope for averting another war in the immediate future, the only opportunity for restoring order in Europe, the only method whereby foreign trade can be paced upon a substantial basis. Only by the union of her enemies can Germany be made to fulfill agreements, only by restored trade can she pay indemnities owing.

CHANGE IN VALUES.

CHANGE in values is the cause of the world unrest according to the London Spectator, which comments on the subject as follows:

Men are granted nominal rises in wages which for the moment seem to satisfy them. They soon find, however, that these increases in pay are useless. As the price of their labor rises so rises the price of almost all the things the laborer uses. The world of labor is learning the great lesson that it is not by the nominal amount of wages that it can benefit. What men want is not a rise in money but a rise in the amount of food they can obtain for themselves and for their families, in the number of pairs of boots and suits of clothes procurable for them in the year—a rise, in fact, in the amount of all the material things they need for livelihood and enjoyment, for health and happiness.

The diversion of human energy from the supply of the things mankind needs to pure destruction compelled a resort to borrowing, to paper money and to high taxation, and this, coupled with a low production and the necessary increased demand which goes with an unsettled state of society, has altered and upset all values. Hence universal unrest. Worst of all, this upsetting of values impedes resort to the only remedy for the after-effects of war—namely, increased production. We cannot get properly to work largely because our standard of values has so greatly altered. Men do not know how they stand or where they are economically. Therefore they fear to engage in that speculation, that looking to the trade of the future, which is as essential to plenty and prosperity as is peace.

Now that high wages and high prices have been established, it is very doubtful whether we shall be any better off for another violent reduction of prices, even though that would theoretically be a change for the better. It may be laid down indeed that almost any system or almost any standard of prices is a good one as long as we can maintain it and let things adjust themselves to it. The danger is not so much in the high figures as in the fluctuations which make looking ahead in business impossible, or at the very best a violent gamble. Steadiness in values is what we need as the pathway to that increased production which alone can remedy the material evils of the world.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

COMPARISONS ARE ALWAYS UNWISE. Mother seemed to think that perhaps it wasn't just the thing for Charles and me to go down to the village the day of my father's burial, but I felt that if I did not get out of doors, I should go mad. Besides, I wanted to send that telegram to John, I wanted to bring his neglect of me to his attention and more than all the rest I think I wanted to see just how much Charles Goodwin knew about the situation. So I overruled my little mother's objections which were the same objections that most people give to a breach of social conventions: "What will people say?" And Charles and I started for the village. For a long while we walked in silence, Charles unconsciously dropping into my pace as he had always done in the years gone by. Finally he said: "Are you very happy, Kate?" "Well, not today," I answered. "Oh, of course I know you are grieving for your father, but you also know that I did not mean that at all. I got off the train as your husband got on. He is very handsome, Kathie, and I imagine he is a masterful man. I have been told that women love masterful men." He looked at me rather searchingly. I met his gaze bravely, for I had determined to be perfectly honest with him. "I don't think," I said, "that women love masterful men for husbands. At least, a woman of my temperament does not. I want to be able to say my soul is my own."

Yes, Girls

Everybody is using and talking about DERWILLO the liquid tint. It instantly beautifies the complexion, makes a soft, rosy white skin everyone "Just loves to touch." Over five hundred thousand girls and women are using it. It's a real beautifier, that's what it is. Try it today. At toilet counters everywhere. Your money back if you don't like it.

Where Are The Homes?

Has Salem forgotten its charge? Two months ago an important problem, a problem that has all to do with the future of the city, was in the mind of every citizen. Whether the city was to be sacrificed on the altar of indifference; or whether its citizens were going to erect enough homes to accommodate the growing influx of people, seeking to make their future abode, was being discussed on all sides.

Today the issue lies dormant. The excitement of the moment seems to have passed. The question of building homes and making Salem the most popular mecca in all the west for immigrants apparently is forgotten. Several individuals prepared to erect pretentious mansions on the best sites in the city. None of these are being built. For two days the city recorder did a peanut merchant's business issuing permits to build homes. Some 15 citizens secured the sanction of the city to build. A survey of the city finds none of the anticipated structures reaching toward the heavens. Mass meetings were held. A \$100,000 building corporation was formed. A few men—about three—bought stock in the firm. For several weeks now no one has taken out as much as a \$1 share of stock in the company. Men back of this project say that interest has been stolen from the building plan and has been directed toward the coming holidays. They claim that it is useless to go on until after the first of the year.

But while all this waits, while the citizens neglect the greatest gift they could make for the city, those who would make their home in Salem are forced to go on. Like the days when Salem first awoke to the fact that something must be done, dozens come in each day and leave on the next. They can find no place to stay—hardly shelter for the night.

on smoked glasses, not only over his eyes but over his reasoning powers? He seems to think that there need be no more consideration for the girl he marries. He doesn't remember that the attentions he doesn't give his wife some other man will offer."

"You are wrong," Charlie.

"Oh, I don't mean the consideration that most men pay to their wives in public. I mean the little thoughtful acts that a man does for his sweetheart and which he utterly forgets as soon as he marries her."

"Don't you think you would be the same as any other man?" I asked. "Perhaps. That's the reason I'm not going to marry, especially as the girl I love has thrown me over for another man."

We had reached the station by this time and I filled out the telegraph blank to my husband: "In the hurry of leaving you forgot to give me a check. Please wire me money immediately. I have none for current expenses or fare home. Love, Katherine."

"Send it me a night letter," I said.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE?

Gifts that are practical are always more graciously received than gifts which are purely ornamented. You can't make any mistake in presenting them to your friends and relatives. Any of these we have listed here will be sure to be greeted with many, many smiles and and Thank You's.

New Idea in Individual Gifts SILKS A Sensible Gift

The gift of a dress or a Waist Pattern of fine silk is practical, and it is one that is sure of a hearty welcome. Crepe-de-chine in all colors, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per yard. Figured Crepe-de-chine or Georgettes in beautiful patterns \$2.95 to \$3.50 per yard. Wash Satin in white and flesh for lingerie, \$2.75 per yard. Beautiful line of Kimono Silk \$3.50 per yard. Plush and Velvets for garments and throws from \$4.00 to \$12.00 per yard.

Give Her a Pretty Hand Bag

It is something which she can find ready. Are for whole year round. Leather Bags, Velvet Bags, Beaded Bags and Silk Bags, \$5.00 to \$25.00 Also bag handles, Ribbon and Silk Cloth to be made up.

Why not give HOSIERY

HOSIERY ALWAYS MAKES A SPLENDID GIFT

- Ladies' White and Brown and Black Silk Lace, \$2.25 and \$1.75
Ladies' novelty Lace Silk Hose, changeable, brown and purple, black and white, black and blue, black and red \$1.95
Ladies' African Brown, Silk Heavy Hose \$2.50
Ladies' pawn and white silk, semi-fashion hose \$1.25
Ladies' black, white, brown and grey Silk Hose \$1.50
Ladies' Heavy Grey Silk Hose \$2.00
New Port and Buster Brown Makes, full fashioned \$3.00
Ladies' heavy black silk hose, \$3.50, full fashioned, Rivole make.
Ladies' heavy white Silk Hose, New Port and Stilo makes, full fashion \$2.50

Greatest of All Tonics Vinol. Ask any doctor if he can suggest a better tonic than the following Vinol formula. For all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol. We guarantee it will build you up and make you strong or we will give you money back—at leading drug stores—look for the Vinol sign on windows.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. Only one "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a cold in one day. 20c Adv.

Kasowry Bros. THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE. STORE OPENS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.