

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 112 South Commercial street, Telephone—Circulation and Business Office, 31; Editorial rooms, 32.
GEORGE FUTHAM, Editor-Publisher
Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.
Subscription Rates
By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail 10 cents a month, \$1.25 for three months, \$3.50 for six months, \$6.00 per year in advance. By order of U. S. government, all mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. H. Blockwell, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

ANOTHER SPITE BILL.

REPRESENTATIVE D. C. Lewis of Portland has introduced a resolution for the submission to the people at the general election of a constitutional amendment changing the state capitol from Salem to Portland, in order to punish the people of the Willamette Valley for voting against some pet measures of his at the last referendum election.

Almost every session some disgruntled legislator introduces a spite bill to remove the capitol. It is almost as popular an effort as the Rogue River sportsmen's spite bills to close the canneries. It is a standing threat to coerce legislators and intimidate the people into support of freak measures.

"Endorse my bill, or I will move the capitol," is the ultimatum. "Do as I want, or I will strike Salem below the belt," is the legislator's edict. "Stultify your judgment, vote the money I want, or I will destroy you" is the ukase of the upstart.

Spite bills only reflect the smallness of their authors. They seldom get anywhere because they are not taken seriously. They injure only their originators though they add a touch of gaiety to hum-drum matters and prove "what fools we mortals be."

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

THE long expected report of the expert accountants upon the fish and game commission's operations contains no statements justifying the sensational attacks made upon the commission by the sportsmen. It is on the whole a tame affair, and does not reveal any gross mismanagement.

Hatchery operations show that trout fry output at Bonneville decreased from 5,119,950 in 1915 to 2,135,374 in 1918, a startling decrease, but explained by the difficulty in securing trout eggs, due to the loss of experienced egg-takers who were in war service. Federal hatchery operations as well as those of other states, show a similar decrease in trout propagation in the same period. The great demand for trout eggs elsewhere has shut off the purchasable supply.

All money received has been accounted for and the difficulty of segregating trout and salmon work conducted by the same crews in the same hatchery, commented upon. Minor recommendations are made for changes in system.

The fault of indefinite contracts with the manager of the game farm rests with the commission. The output of birds hatched and liberated shows a steady decrease, due partly to the new policy of holding birds over until spring for release, and the game warden's expense fund increased from \$655 in 1917 to \$2,192 in 1918, with \$1100 for 1919, though the reasons therefor are not given.

Those who confidently expected the revelation of a scandal will be disappointed with the report, though, of course, flaws in the operation exist, and it seems the endless agitation has been much ado about nothing.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
By the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

SOME MODERN IDEAS

"I think, Alice," I said, "that the lady on the dollar is a rather a great home wrecker than the human love pirate. This idea that the money that is earned by the man belongs to him alone and that what his wife receives from his income he gives to her by favor is one of the ugly, worn traditions of man-made world."

"However, in all my experience," I answered firmly, "I want no man to live with me after his love for me is dead."

"And what about yourself? Would you live with a man after your love for him was dead?"

"I don't know, honestly, Alice, I don't know. It would depend much upon circumstances. If there were children—"

"Oh, there you have it! Ruth, you know, has three children."

"Yes, but Ruth you say, has the means to take care of them. Alice, I sometimes think that if we had the economic independence that our suffrage friends are always talking about, there would be many more divorces than there are now. Reformers seem to be viewing with alarm the increase of divorce and they attribute a great deal of this increase to the unrest of women. I have come to believe that our mothers and our grandmothers were just as restless as the modern woman, and they chafed against the marriage bond until their wounds were raw, but the old-fashioned woman looked upon economic independence as far removed from her as the moon is from the earth."

"The only way she knew of earning a living was as George Bernard Shaw says 'The way of being good to some nice man and letting him pay her bills. Our mothers, perhaps, were more unhappy than we, but it was a part of their everyday's work to hide the knowledge of their unhappiness within their despairing souls.'"

"Goodness, Katherine, what is the matter with you? I have never known you to be so cynical."

"Not particularly inspiring. Well, my dear, if you will stop to think about it, my position just at present is not particularly inspiring. I have at the present moment 30 cents in my pocketbook. My husband declines to give me any money. I am expecting a child. You know as well as I what it means to live with a husband who declines to give me a home of my own, and he has informed me in a tone which makes me understand that he feels I am entirely to blame in the matter, that he did not want children for a number of years in the future."

"Alice looked at me sympathetically, and then she said softly: 'And yet that little shrewd-looking fellow along the street has just cast envious glances at us, riding in this luxurious electric car.'"

"Katherine, I don't understand you! Do you mean to tell me that you uphold Helen Van Ness and her divorce?"

"Well, from the tone of her letter I think she has decided that it would be very wrong to give Bob a divorce to marry another woman."

"Oh, when her pride is pricked she can still show some of her elegant method and become a human being, can she?"

"Katherine, I don't understand you! Do you mean to tell me that you uphold Helen Van Ness and her divorce?"

Nature's Remedy
Better than Pills GET A For Liver Ills 25c Box

Don't J. Fry.

THE TOWN OF NO GOOD

Kind friends, have you heard of the town of No Good, on the banks of the River Slow, where 'some time or other' seems to be the rule?

And the soft Go-Easies grow? It lies in the valley of What's the Use, in the province of Let-her-slide. It is the home of the reckless 'I don't care,' where the Give-it-Ups abide.

The town is as old as the human race, and it grows with the flight of years; it is wrapped in the fog of the idle's dreams.

Its streets are paved with discarded schemes and sprinkled with useless tears. May it never be said of North Salem.

Soldier's Acquittal Disapproved
San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The acquittal of Private Joseph White, an infantryman tried by a court-martial at Vancouver barracks, Washington, for alleged commission of a statutory offense at Pendleton, Ore., last June was disapproved here today by General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western department of the army. White also was charged with absence without leave.

When Love Has Fled
"I certainly should, my dear," I answered firmly, "I want no man to live with me after his love for me is dead."

"And what about yourself? Would you live with a man after your love for him was dead?"

"I don't know, honestly, Alice, I don't know. It would depend much upon circumstances. If there were children—"

"Oh, there you have it! Ruth, you know, has three children."

"Yes, but Ruth you say, has the means to take care of them. Alice, I sometimes think that if we had the economic independence that our suffrage friends are always talking about, there would be many more divorces than there are now. Reformers seem to be viewing with alarm the increase of divorce and they attribute a great deal of this increase to the unrest of women. I have come to believe that our mothers and our grandmothers were just as restless as the modern woman, and they chafed against the marriage bond until their wounds were raw, but the old-fashioned woman looked upon economic independence as far removed from her as the moon is from the earth."

"The only way she knew of earning a living was as George Bernard Shaw says 'The way of being good to some nice man and letting him pay her bills. Our mothers, perhaps, were more unhappy than we, but it was a part of their everyday's work to hide the knowledge of their unhappiness within their despairing souls.'"

"Goodness, Katherine, what is the matter with you? I have never known you to be so cynical."

"Not particularly inspiring. Well, my dear, if you will stop to think about it, my position just at present is not particularly inspiring. I have at the present moment 30 cents in my pocketbook. My husband declines to give me any money. I am expecting a child. You know as well as I what it means to live with a husband who declines to give me a home of my own, and he has informed me in a tone which makes me understand that he feels I am entirely to blame in the matter, that he did not want children for a number of years in the future."

"Alice looked at me sympathetically, and then she said softly: 'And yet that little shrewd-looking fellow along the street has just cast envious glances at us, riding in this luxurious electric car.'"

"Katherine, I don't understand you! Do you mean to tell me that you uphold Helen Van Ness and her divorce?"

(Continued tomorrow)



SLEEPY-TIME TALES

THE TALE OF CUFFY BEAR
By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CUFFY LEARNS TO SWIM
Then somebody called his name. Cuffy was so surprised that he looked up, and there was his father standing on the edge of the stream. Cuffy was glad to see him!

Mr. Bear seemed very cross, but Cuffy did not mind that, he was so glad to see his father. "Oh, Father! What shall I do?" Cuffy cried.

Mr. Bear said just one word. It was "Jump!" Cuffy could hardly believe his ears. "Jump!" said Mr. Bear again. "I don't know how to swim," Cuffy whined.

"Jump, jump, jump!" Mr. Bear repeated very sternly. Still Cuffy did not jump. He was so afraid of that rushing water!

Then Mr. Bear became very, very angry. He gave a great roar and plunged into the icy water. With a few strong strokes—for Mr. Bear was a fine swimmer—he reached the middle of the river. And as he swam close up to Cuffy he reached out and gave that naughty, frightened little bear a shove that sent him flying into the stream.

Cuffy started to scream. But his shriek was cut off short as he sank, head and all, into the cold cold river. In another moment his nose came up out of the water. It was only an instant, but to Cuffy it seemed a long, long time before he could breathe again. And now, to his great surprise, he found that he was swimming as well as his father.

Now, little bears are different from little boys and girls. They don't know it. But his father did. That was why Mr. Bear told him to jump. He knew that as soon as Cuffy found himself in the water he could swim as well as anybody.

In another minute Cuffy and his father were safe on the bank, and in another second after that they were running toward home as fast as Cuffy could go, so they wouldn't take cold, you know.

Cuffy had to go to bed for the rest of the day as a punishment. And as he lay on his little bed he could hear his father and mother laughing in the next room. He didn't see how they could laugh. But you know, Cuffy didn't realize how funny he had looked floating down the river on the cake of ice.

Cuffy's heart seemed to stand still. He shut his eyes tight and tried to make himself as small as he could. And he hardly breathed.

Open Forum

To the Editor: Since North Salem is considering civic improvements the following little anonymous poem seems worth of thought by those anxious citizens who would cling to the mud ruts of old feeling that if they try to get out, it may indeed cost them dear.

THE TOWN OF NO GOOD
Kind friends, have you heard of the town of No Good, on the banks of the River Slow, where 'some time or other' seems to be the rule?

And the soft Go-Easies grow? It lies in the valley of What's the Use, in the province of Let-her-slide. It is the home of the reckless 'I don't care,' where the Give-it-Ups abide.

The town is as old as the human race, and it grows with the flight of years; it is wrapped in the fog of the idle's dreams.

Its streets are paved with discarded schemes and sprinkled with useless tears. May it never be said of North Salem.

Soldier's Acquittal Disapproved
San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The acquittal of Private Joseph White, an infantryman tried by a court-martial at Vancouver barracks, Washington, for alleged commission of a statutory offense at Pendleton, Ore., last June was disapproved here today by General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western department of the army. White also was charged with absence without leave.

When Love Has Fled
"I certainly should, my dear," I answered firmly, "I want no man to live with me after his love for me is dead."

"And what about yourself? Would you live with a man after your love for him was dead?"

"I don't know, honestly, Alice, I don't know. It would depend much upon circumstances. If there were children—"

"Oh, there you have it! Ruth, you know, has three children."

"Yes, but Ruth you say, has the means to take care of them. Alice, I sometimes think that if we had the economic independence that our suffrage friends are always talking about, there would be many more divorces than there are now. Reformers seem to be viewing with alarm the increase of divorce and they attribute a great deal of this increase to the unrest of women. I have come to believe that our mothers and our grandmothers were just as restless as the modern woman, and they chafed against the marriage bond until their wounds were raw, but the old-fashioned woman looked upon economic independence as far removed from her as the moon is from the earth."

"The only way she knew of earning a living was as George Bernard Shaw says 'The way of being good to some nice man and letting him pay her bills. Our mothers, perhaps, were more unhappy than we, but it was a part of their everyday's work to hide the knowledge of their unhappiness within their despairing souls.'"

"Goodness, Katherine, what is the matter with you? I have never known you to be so cynical."

"Not particularly inspiring. Well, my dear, if you will stop to think about it, my position just at present is not particularly inspiring. I have at the present moment 30 cents in my pocketbook. My husband declines to give me any money. I am expecting a child. You know as well as I what it means to live with a husband who declines to give me a home of my own, and he has informed me in a tone which makes me understand that he feels I am entirely to blame in the matter, that he did not want children for a number of years in the future."

"Alice looked at me sympathetically, and then she said softly: 'And yet that little shrewd-looking fellow along the street has just cast envious glances at us, riding in this luxurious electric car.'"

"Katherine, I don't understand you! Do you mean to tell me that you uphold Helen Van Ness and her divorce?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Real Estate Boom Is On In Silverton

Silverton, Or., Jan. 13.—Transfer of real estate and property in this city is at its height now, as is indicated during the past week by the several major deals reported. Some of the transfers, involving well known property in Silverton, follows:

The Ben Hofsteter house on Coolidge street was sold a few days ago. The house has been occupied by Mr. Leaf and family, and owing to the fact that they are unable to find a vacant house in Silverton they will move to Salem to reside. Mr. Leaf is employed at the Silver Falls Timber Co. mill as foreman.

F. E. Wray sold his home on Second and Main street Friday to a Eugene man named Nelson. Mr. Nelson returned to Eugene Friday evening to make arrangements to move his family to Silverton.

Hugh Magee has sold his farm in the Crookedfinger country to a party from Salem. Mr. Magee has opened a real estate office in Salem.

Chas. Moore sold his ten acre tract of land near the city Saturday for \$5,000.

A. G. Anderson sold his store building on Water street Friday to T. J. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson, who recently purchased the millinery store from Mrs. Carl Brown, will occupy the building.

Carl Moser has purchased the Clarence Halverson house and lot on South Water street, and it is rumored that he will soon find use for the property.

E. L. Thomas left Friday for Mahama where he is employed by the Silverton Lumber Co., who is building a railroad from their timber to that town. It is understood that the company will build a mill at Mahama in the near future.

Silverton Mayor's Son Acquires Wife
Silverton, Or., Jan. 13.—Word was received here from Eugene Friday that Alfred Adams, son of Mayor A. J. Adams, of this city, and Miss Velma Moser, also of Silverton, were married earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis in Eugene. They have been attending the University of Oregon during the winter.

They left for California where both will enter the university of California, and when finished they will go to Coifax, Wash., where Mr. Adams will be employed in the bank of his uncle, Alf. Coolidge.

Eyes examined Glasses Fitted
Good Eyes Mean a Living To Most Of Us.

Some men earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow, by sheer muscular exertion.

Others by constructive thinking or by combining thought with skillful hand.

But all of us depend upon our eyes for our success in whatever vocation we follow.

SO EYES CAN NOT BE NEGLECTED.

An examination will show whether your eyes are merely tired, or whether they need the correcting influence of glasses.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
Optometrists
305 State St Phone 239

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

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

Put it in the Cup Just as You Do Sugar—
THEN pour on boiling hot water—and the coffee is ready. Dissolves instantly. Strength regulated to suit taste by the quantity used.

Scientifically and perfectly prepared at our refinery, by Mr. Washington's refining process. Pure coffee—absolutely soluble—retaining all the delicious flavor and quality. No coffee-pot—no bother—no grounds—no waste. Recipe Booklet Free.

G. Washington Sales Co., Inc., 334 Fifth Avenue, New York

G. Washington's COFFEE
Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909

Went to War 1914 Home Again

the building. Carl Moser has purchased the Clarence Halverson house and lot on South Water street, and it is rumored that he will soon find use for the property.

E. L. Thomas left Friday for Mahama where he is employed by the Silverton Lumber Co., who is building a railroad from their timber to that town. It is understood that the company will build a mill at Mahama in the near future.

Silverton Mayor's Son Acquires Wife
Silverton, Or., Jan. 13.—Word was received here from Eugene Friday that Alfred Adams, son of Mayor A. J. Adams, of this city, and Miss Velma Moser, also of Silverton, were married earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis in Eugene. They have been attending the University of Oregon during the winter.

They left for California where both will enter the university of California, and when finished they will go to Coifax, Wash., where Mr. Adams will be employed in the bank of his uncle, Alf. Coolidge.

Eyes examined Glasses Fitted
Good Eyes Mean a Living To Most Of Us.

Some men earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow, by sheer muscular exertion.

Others by constructive thinking or by combining thought with skillful hand.

But all of us depend upon our eyes for our success in whatever vocation we follow.

SO EYES CAN NOT BE NEGLECTED.

An examination will show whether your eyes are merely tired, or whether they need the correcting influence of glasses.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
Optometrists
305 State St Phone 239

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

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

Put it in the Cup Just as You Do Sugar—
THEN pour on boiling hot water—and the coffee is ready. Dissolves instantly. Strength regulated to suit taste by the quantity used.

Scientifically and perfectly prepared at our refinery, by Mr. Washington's refining process. Pure coffee—absolutely soluble—retaining all the delicious flavor and quality. No coffee-pot—no bother—no grounds—no waste. Recipe Booklet Free.

G. Washington Sales Co., Inc., 334 Fifth Avenue, New York

G. Washington's COFFEE
Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909

Went to War 1914 Home Again

COCHLAN IS AWARDED \$525 DAMAGES IN SUIT

A jury in department No. 1 of circuit court yesterday awarded damages to the sum of \$525 in the case of Charles Cochlan against Nicholas Miller of Woodburn. Cochlan had sued for \$2500, alleging malicious prosecution.

The trial of the case occupied two days, during which time many witnesses were interrogated, and attorneys for both sides battled over sundry points of law involved. The suit centered about Miller's attitude toward Cochlan, during the time that the ex-serviceman was staying with F. A. Glata. Testimony introduced during the trial, showed that Cochlan, during the time in question was recuperating from wounds received in France, at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne.

Cochlan's claims for damages were based upon alleged defamatory remarks made to have been made by Miller and by charges filed by the Woodburn Star, which were given little consideration in justice court at Woodburn. Miller was charged by Cochlan with brandishing a rifle and a crossbar in reprehending his dislike toward him and his friends.

ROSEBURG SHIPS APPLES
Roseburg, Or., Jan. 13.—The Empress valley fruit union shipped 112 cars of apples to the eastern markets this past season. It was announced Monday at a meeting of the selling committee and returns have been received on 65 cars. The price so far as returns show averages approximately \$1.45 per box to the grower, net. Fruit growers declared that this is a good average, although some of the extra fancy stock sold for much greater figure.

Great Britain has established a system of fines for guidance of neutral aviators.

Abe Martin
LET ME HELP YOU BUY A PAIR OF SHOES
GEORGE LOAN COMPANY

Mrs. Edna Moots wants to trade a new car for a 4-34 non-skid tire. "It's criminal," pay eighteen dollars for a quart of "house," declared "Yell Binkley in an address quoted" "great day, extravagance. After 10 months a number of "missions asked where they could get it for eighteen.

Nature's Remedy
Better than Pills GET A For Liver Ills 25c Box

Don't J. Fry.

(Continued tomorrow)