

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, 21; Editorial rooms, 22.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor-Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail \$1.00 a month, \$2.50 for three months, \$7.50 for six months, \$12.00 for a year in Marion and Polk counties. Elsewhere \$1.25 a year.

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

Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. H. Stockwell, 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 not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

Rippling Rhymes.

BY WALT MASON

PAYING RENT

Some kind of home you'll have to own, a humble shack of brick or frame, or one of stucco, mud or stone. If you would beat the landlord's game, for long sad years I paid my rent, and there'd be squabbles in my soul if I now had the coin that went to swell the landlord's gorgeous nest. The landlord owned a row of shacks, and every month he walked abroad, left dissolution in his tracks, and touched each tenant for his wad. I muttered, as I dug the dimes, coughed up the spent stained, hard earned seeds, "I've bought this coop a dozen times, and yet the landlord has the deeds." And when I fell and broke a limb, the landlord came to get the rent; there was no sympathy in him when I could not produce a cent. He said he didn't care a whoop for all my sufferings and sores; he fired me from that lousy coop and chased my weeping out doors. There is no thrift in paying rent to landlords who have hearts of stone; far better have a canvas tent, and know the blessed thing is your own. You cannot borrow seven dimes on all the wealth you've paid for rent; on your own house, in crucial times, you'll get a loan from some kind gent.

Open Forum

To the Editor: This afternoon I received your letter of the 2d, detailing the result of the ballot on the ratification of the peace treaty, compiled by your paper during the latter days of December. I thank you for this information.

You are quite familiar with my position, so I shall not repeat it, and I only desire to remark that I have given a great deal of time and effort toward composing the differences that exist among the senators concerning the reservations voted into the covenant of the league of nations. Frankly the covenant can not be ratified without reservations and this thought must be discarded. Very few democrats will vote for the league in the form presented to the senate. The reservations now attached to the covenant are in the main interpretative and were framed by friends of the treaty. To say that these reservations would kill the league, is to speak with out a knowledge of the subject.

I am very glad that you furnished me with this data, and with every good wish, I am sincerely yours. CHAS. L. BUNARY.

To the Editor: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the second instant, in which you advise me of the result of ballot which has been running in the Capital Journal in connection with the sentiment of the people of Oregon with respect to the ratification of the league of nations covenant and peace treaty. I am indeed pleased to have this information and I will see that it is inserted in the Congressional Record.

With kindest personal regards, I am very sincerely, GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Opposition To Leasing Klamath Lands Voiced

Opposition to the leasing of the lands around Upper Klamath Lake as proposed by the federal department of the Interior is voiced in a memorial introduced into the senate, Wednesday afternoon, by Senator Patterson, calling upon congress to take favorable action on the Sinoist bill which would throw the ten thousand acres involved open to homestead entry and giving preference to Oregon ex-service men.



Some girls are called Jakey when their only modest, no husband ever got in bad by staying away from home 16 1/2 day time.

HARMONY ESSENTIAL.

IT IS hoped that the legislature will complete its effort to bring harmony in fish and game matters by naming a commission representative of all factions among the sportsmen. Only such a committee can insure peace.

The state league of game clubs, the Portland sportsmen who have been warring upon the present commission and southern Oregon are entitled to representation. With all factions represented upon the commission, peace should prevail, for a time at least, and the work of protection and propagation go forward unimpeded.

The legislature has the opportunity to eliminate politics from the commission by making appointments satisfactory to all factions and it is hoped will be broadvisioned enough to act for the welfare of game and fish interests.

A NEED OF THE HOUR.

ONE of the great needs of the hour is a public awakening to interest in the public schools and school matters.

The building of American citizens should be the main object of our public schools--the fitting of the rising generation to assume the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

The large foreign element in our midst, the growth of industrial unrest, the agitation of alien theories, make it imperative that the principles of Americanism and of genuine democracy be inculcated in the youth of today.

Statistics show that a large proportion of our citizens are illiterate, that only about 6 1-3 per cent of the children enrolled in schools finish the 8th grade, and that this condition cannot be construed as making the future generation safe for democracy. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," as Russia has found out, and the education of all the people should be advanced to make the nation safe for democracy.

It is necessary to enlarge and simplify and speed up education. The fundamentals should be insisted on, to make a broad foundation for the future citizen, and the frills eliminated. The narrow school courses, commercial, business and vocation could with advantage be eliminated for a broad universal course, that will take the pupil through the high school.

There is a craze for vocational and business training in the public schools--an idea borrowed from the Germans, whose ruling idea is to create toilers to build up a working class, rather than citizens. The superficial training received is a waste of time that could be better employed--it does not qualify for business or workshop. A few weeks in a machine shop or office fits the youth far better than any vocational adjunct of a public school. There is time enough for business and trade after the high school has built up a foundation for citizenship.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

A TALK WITH KARL SHEPARD. Apropos of nothing, while we were waiting for Alice to tee off, Karl said to me: "Does a woman change hers?" he asked.

"No woman has a human status in a man's eyes. Before marriage a man looks at a woman as his sweetheart, afterward he sees her only as his wife, and those two characters are as widely separated as the poles."

"Which would you rather be?" asked Karl Shepard audaciously. "Would you rather be a man's sweetheart or a man's wife?"

"It depends much upon the man," I answered quite as audaciously as I prepared to make my drive. And he, because of the golfer's law, had perforce to remain silent and keep his mind on the game.

Plays a Poor Game. I played a very poor game that afternoon. The various amateur would have been ashamed of my putting. All the time I was wandering if John would stay with Elizabeth Moreland until we returned to the clubhouse. Karl's game matched mine in its mediocrity, and I looked at him rather curiously from time to time, trying to fathom the depths of his thoughts.

When we reached the ninth hole we found Alice and Eddie Milton awaiting us. Alice said: "We have decided not to play the second nine. I was afraid John would grow impatient for your return, Katherine."

"I thought," said Eddie Milton, "that after marriage husbands grew impatient at wives, not for them!" "Goodness, Eddie," laughed Alice, "where did you learn all this married life philosophy?"

"From the married men I train with," he said. "Don't tell them, my dear boy," and she shook her finger at him laughingly "that you have told their wives your deplorable secret."

"Times have changed," Alice said. "We used to think that all men hung together, but now it seems to me that every man has got his knife out and friend or foe he cut alike, if either gets in his way."

By this time we had gotten back to where the clubhouse plaza was in full view. The autumn atmosphere had become a little colder toward the close of the day, and there was no one to be seen except John and Elizabeth, who were walking up and down, evidently in deep conversation.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF CUFFY BEAR By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Mrs. Eagle is Anny. Yes! It was an eagle's nest that Cuffy Bear had found. And Mrs. Eagle had caught him eating her eggs. It was no wonder that she was wild with rage. And it was no wonder that Cuffy ran for his life.



Well--that was what happened. He was afraid Mrs. Eagle would drop him, and that he would fall down, down onto the rocks below. And he was afraid that Mrs. Eagle wouldn't drop him, too. Because if she didn't Cuffy felt only too sure that she would take him home and that she and Mr. Eagle would eat him for their dinner.

WHITMAN WINS IN SECONDED GAME THRU SUPERIOR SHOOTING

Superior shooting ability enabled Coach Borleske's Whitman Missionaries to again triumph over the Willamette Beavers last night with a score of 39 to 23. The local team showed improvement over their first game, but the supernatural ability of Dement and Rich of the visitors in connection with the basket proved too much for them.

Whitman (39) (23) Willamette Gurian (4) R.F. (2) McKittrick Ritch (12) L.F. (4) Wapato Dement (15) C. (12) Jackson Wiley (4) H.G. (5) Easley Wilson (4) L.G. (5) Gillette

CHILDREN'S CLINIC HERE WELL ATTENDED

Thirty six children were examined at the baby clinic, held Thursday afternoon in the Commercial club auditorium by the Marion county children's bureau, one of the most successful held this winter. A new and interesting feature of the clinic was the display of bronze children's beds and clothing. It is proposed to give a lecture to the mothers once each month, and at the first one, which will be held in the immediate future, the exact meaning of the measurements and scores, will be explained, in order that the mothers will fully understand the value of the tests. February 19 has been chosen as the date for next clinic.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS Be Better Looking--Take Olive Tablets

Trials For Men Charged With Having Venison Set

Following their pleas of not guilty in Judge Unruh's court Thursday morning, trials for Clarence Monroe, Frank Jackson and William Harland, charged with having venison in their possession were set for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The trio were arrested Wednesday at their homes near Idanha, 60 miles east of Albany by Con-

THE SORT OF MAN I WANTED-- Like Diogenes, I went gunning for my man with a lantern. But MY lantern was a complete knowledge of what such a man should be.

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS OF AMERICA, INC.

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

For Better Bread TRY BAKE-RITE PURE, CLEAN WHOLESOME We Use No Animal Fats A trial will convince you of the superior qualities of BAKE-RITE BREAD. Baked fresh every day, under the most sanitary conditions. All our baking is done by electricity. TRY OUR PIES, CAKES, COOKIES, ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS "They Have The Home-Made Taste" BAKE-RITE SANITARY BAKERY 457 State Street

Some girls are called Jakey when their only modest, no husband ever got in bad by staying away from home 16 1/2 day time.