THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWS ALL

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor-Publisher Entered as second class man one

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regon bservations

Vale.-Something like 200 farmers in the Grange hall at Calro last Tueseiny for the organization of the Maihour County Farm bureau,

Albany.-Archie Edward Wilkinson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and M s John Wilkinson, passed away this afternoon at the family home 2 % mi is sout a as of Albany, following an illness of

Roseburg -- A co-operative store, goods from which are procurable only by members of recognized unions, as sing planned by railroad men in this city who are using for example a st llar plan being followed by various places throughout the country.

Eagens.-Harry Turner of Portland employed with the State Poultry as oclation, was instantly killed Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when the car he was driving near Willakeozie grange overturned and pinned him under breaking his neck.

Pendleton.-Fred E. S h 14, 1 ca attorney is being mentioned by friends here an a possible republican candidate for the nomination for a ate represe t ative from Umatilla county, Mr Schmidt, when seen today, said that se had as yet made no plans to enter-politics, but that if he were urged to run and assured of backing, he mign:

Baker.-The survey on that porner of the Baker-Cornucopia postroad by between the end of the Baker-Middle bridge section and the Canyon section below Richland, is about finished. This is the connecting link be tween Lower Powder and Eagle Valley and when finished will make a'most a water grade from Baker to Richland which can be traveled during the en-

Eugene .- More pure-bred coulhave been brought into Lane county this year than in all the five years The Bank of Commerc - - co t ty brought to the county and sold to mission in his pocket to buy 42 head of Holsteins and four Guernseys.

by the Day Motor company and the public has been the goat long enough. room occupied by the Sample Store They will distribute G. M. C. product tractors, tracks and automobiles in Albany, it was suid today at Barrett Bros. toplement store. W. A. Barrett own the buildings upon which the Salen

Eugene, Or., Pob. 24.—Rucene wat result of the prevalence of by order of the health board. Theaters, pool halfs and all similar places held under the ban

Marshfield, Or., Feb. 24. - P. A. Tiedgen, for 10 years superintendent of the Marshfield public acheels, resigned today and will return to Michigan to farm. Superintendent C. A. tloward of Eugene, has been engaged to fill the vacancy. Tiedren gave as a reason for his resignation the necessity for earning more money than he could obtain us a teacher.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 24.-One of the largest contributions received for the women's building fund at the University of Oregon was that of \$2006, annotinced today as having been re-



location for a shootin gallery, but he reports that th' various republican for New York. presidential booms have ever'thing; rented. No wender Bryan wants t' own

THE PAPER SHORTAGE

The state conference of editors at Eugene appointed a committee to ascertain why the paper mills discriminate against the country papers in favor of the Portland papers, by charging the country newspapers as high as 10 cents a pound for newsprint as against 2 1-4 cents for the city papers, and to seek a rem-

The reasons for the difference in cost is because the Portland papers have long time contracts with the paper mills, made before the war, and not expiring for two years hence, while the small papers have to buy from jobbers and in the open market in small quantities. The great volume of business since the armistice, has caused an increase in the size of city papers. The cessation the of paper imports on account of the war, together with the increased consumption, has caused the paper demand to exceed the production, and paper mills have taken advantage of the situation to profiteer. The small papers, and some of the large ones, unprotected by contracts, must pay excessive prices and in some instances, have been forced to suspend, thru inability to secure paper or to pay the price.

To remedy the situation, all newspapers were asked last fall to conserve paper, to re-establish war regulations, reduce size of paper, and increase rates to diminish volume of advertising that forced larger issues. Necessity compelled increase in circulation rates, that also aided in curtailing consumption.

Most of the newspapers of the United States and Canada have been limiting the size of their issues and cooperating in every way to protect other newspapers and permit their continfrom all parts of the county gathered uance. The Portland newspapers have been a notable exception They have not only increased the size of their issues, but have taken advantage of the situation to make an organized effort to drive the country press into bankruptcy by selling country subscriptions at half price.

The Portland Oregonian economized Sunday by issuing a 146 page edition. The paper wasted in this one issue would supply all the country papers in Oregon for a month.

What can the country press do except dance to the tune of the profiteer's fiddle? Various legislative remedies have been suggested, such as barring papers over a certain size from the second class mail privileges. Others suggest restoration of government regulations on paper price and distribution. Nothing has been done, however, except a vain appeal to the decency of publishers for co-operation, because it was hoped that with the resumption of imports, normal paner conditions would be restored.

It is, however, a proper matter for federal action. There is no justice in permitting a few city papers to needlessly issue large editions of huge blanket sheets whose only benefit is to enrich the profiteering publisher, when such issuance deprives the many quisite taste. Evidently Bobby had give country newspapers of paper necessary for existence and forces a price that spells bankruptcy. It is an unjust discrimination that tends to benefit the city at the expense of the country, for it is fireplace "A little place called Paranot only the newspaper that suffers, but the community in which disc the paper is published and whose life the paper portrays.

THE RAILROAD BILL

As finally amended and passed by congress, the rainroad bill goes to the executive for approval, containing the labor provision urged upon congress by President Wilson in August, 1916, when he recommended as follows:

Amendment of the Fe eral statutes providing for mediation, concila- forward with a smile and folding me tion and arbitration so as to rowile for a full public investigation before in her arms, Rissed me lovingly, strike or lockout mich 'a "ull h

Much time would have been saved if congress had paid atten-she exclaimed. tion to the president's recommendation at the time, instead of swinging around a wide circle, which included forbidding strikes wonder if you know that I lost my as crimes, on one side and federal ownership on the other side.

Under the bill, as passed, railroad labor disputes, failing of fully to come and see you at the hissettlement by the parties concerned, will go before a federal pital, but I wasn't just quite sure of board of arbitration, consisting of nine members, three from the roads, three from the employes and three from the public. Pending a public hearing and decision by the board, strikes are dear, I am sure that you might do a made unlawful. Strikes are not outlawed, except in advance of full public investigation—which is what the president suggested long ago.

Railroad brotherhoods oppose the bill on the ground that the the to the county and sold to wage question concerns only employers and employes and that "Katherine, I only wanted to make the public has no business with representation on the arbitration him happy and be a little happy myhelfers, and this week G. A. McCart of board. But the facts of the matter are that it is the public that self, and oh, I am afraid I have done the thing which will make him per eventually pays the railroad wages through rates, and it is the public which is the chief sufferer from railroad strikes and the consequent demoralization of traffic and business. The employes Athany -Vick Dros. of Salem will cannot afford to adopt the old public-be-damned policy discarded They have leased the room occupied public has been the goat long enough

Rippling Rhymes

ALWAYS SOMETHING.

If one is bound to have the blues, and grumble like the deuce, under strict quarantine today, as the then every blooming thing he views will do for an excuse. Whereer he looks he faces wrong and misery and strife; oh, something bidding good-by to the man who held always comes along to take the joy from life. He has a small at- her heart, the words she whisperedtack of flu, and it has knocked him flat; he stands around and yes, whispered-but we heard them all were closed. At the University of says, "Kerchoo!" and stronger words than that. He tells his Gregon all social gatherings were woes to other cranks, in voice of doleful pitch, and doesn't give a word of thanks that he is spared the itch. The day is dismal, and he brays, and tears his hair and robe, and he forgets the pleasant days when sunshine soaked the globe. He sadly wails the same old song, or plays it on a fife: "There's always something comes along to take the joy from life." And when one views the world like this, he is a hopeless case; he wouldn't know a slice of bliss if pushed against his face. A ton of grief upon this hick is most securely cinched, and he would make some kind of kick if he were being lynched.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE Idah McGlone Gibson

IF LOVE WERE ONLY ALL.

As I was going down the steps, at- very lonely without you. My only co leaving Alice, a messenger gave me fort will be knowing that you are getletter, I recognized John's hand, ting well, Your loving husband

"Degrest," it read, "I can not explain detail here my deplorable affair with Kari Shepard, I'll tell you everyhing about it when I see you. Mean time it was briefly speaking. Eke this Bess Moreland and I were dining at the club. Karl passed and I stopped him, inviting him to take dinner with us. Imagine, if you can, my amanement when my lifelong friend replied; "I choose my company and from

now on I choose neither of you." "Dearest, I simply saw rest. I didn't mind the insult to me, but the affront to fless was unpardenable. Hardly re-alizing what I was doing, I rushed up to Karl-and you know the rest.

"Of course I am sorrier than I car say that you, poor innocent girl, have telling me he knew I should be per-to suffer for my notoriety, but I am feetly comfortable not to remember sure god would think less of me if I that, as far as he knew, I had not I had not resented what Shepard said. I don't think it is best for me to come home until this blows over. The reporters are on my heels like hounds I am going to try to take the late train

"Always remember, dear, that I love th' ratironds—he's on 'em all th' time. Fou and I know you will be quite com-fortable in our cooms. Don't worry too! However, as I grew calmer, I decided

Slowly I tore the missive into tiny bits and dropped them on the street as I entered my car. I was glad I was showed the passionate fury with which

Couldn't Bold Herself. For a lew moments I could not hold myself enough in leash to trust myself inywhere except behind the bread

back of my chauffeur. "Drive through the park," I said, "I will tell you when to turn to Mrs. Gayterd's.

It didn't seem possible to me that my man could protest his love for me in one breath and then leave me to face all the sensational curically of our little world alone, and then while teiling me he knew I should be per-

cent of money, cent of money, "I will never go back to him," whispered to myself with stiff lips. I fully made up my mind to divorce hlm on the grounds of cruelty and infidelity, and for a moment I contemplated bringing Pites Moreland in as

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

A DOLEFUL DITTY.



Villie lived in the woods, which were ot far from the orchard. Ana le was noying to Jully to hear his call 'Whip-poor-will, Whip-poor-will," re eated over and over again for som we hours after Jolly's bed-time. Not her did Jolly Robin enjoy being aw akened by that same sound an h to or two before he wanted to get up it on moonlight nights Willie sometime

he morning. And what was still wors hat I would wait a little while and frove to Helen Gaylord's.

As I entered Helen's apartment was met with an atmosphere of exn Helen carte blanche and she cerzinly had made her apartment a symbol of the name illuminated over the

Traces of the Scrpent.

But as Helen came in o the room and I caught a glimpse of her face I tnew that even in this little place some kind of a serpent had entered. She was more beautiful than ever,

Her troubles since marrying Bob Gay ord had given her face a look of sorrow which had softened it, She came "How thin you've grown Katherine,

"Yes, dear, I've been very ill, and

ou-that you really wanted to see "Why not? Do you know, Helen

uch worse thing han ou have a n Helen, who is much taller than I ut her hands on we shou e s

ooked scriously down into my face, he thing which will make him por ectly miserable.

I must have looked surprised as she ed me to the sofa and made a renark that seemed to me quite irrele-

"The Prisoner of Zenda."

"I wonder Katherine, if you ever he play or read the book calle he 'Prisoner of Zenda.' " she said. "Why of course I have., I said. "Do you remember in the play west

Princess Flavia said as she said cood-by to her lover and went back to rule her people?" "Yes, I remember," was my wonder-

is reply. I shall never forget that acture. As the princess stood there Before I could speak the words Hel.

murmured: "If love were only all!"
(To be continued.)



Daniel J. Fry

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ing his favorite song from sunset to

"What a doleful ditty!" said Jolly Robin. "I must see this fellow and tell twinge of it." alm that he ought to change his tune." But the trouble was that Jolly Robin. did not like to roam about at night He was always too sleepy to do that And in the daytime Willie Whip-poor will was silent, resting or sleeping upon he ground in the woods.

But a day came at last when Jolly Robin stumbled upon Willie Waip-poor-woll, sound asleep where he lived. And Jolly lost no time in waking

"I've been wanting to speak to you or some time," he told the d. s/ fel-

"What's the matter?" Willie Wh p oor-will asked, with a startled stare Are the woods on fire?" "No!" said Jolly Robin "I want to

is cheerful as anyone could have But Willie Whip-poor-will looked

talk with you—that's all." And he was

This is a queer time to make a he grumbled. "I don't like to e disturbed in broad daylight. I apposed everybody knew that midsight is the proper time for a v sl.," "But I'm always asleep then," Jolly

Robin objected, "unless it's a moonight night and you happen to be singng on my side of the wools." Willie Whip-poor-will looked almost

pleasant when Jolly said that, "So you stay awake to hear me!" he exclaimed. "I see you I ke my sing-Jolly Robin laughed, because Willie

nad made such a funny mistake. "You're wrong!" he said. "In fact, I've been wanting to talk with you about that very thing. I want you to change your song, which is a very annoying one. It's altogether too disagrecable. I'll teach you my 'Cheerflycheerup' song. You'll like it much bet ter I think. And I'm sure all you neighbors will . . . Why not learn the new song right now?" Jolly asked.

But Willie Whip-poor-will made no answer. Looking at him more closely, Jolly Robin was amazed to see that he was sound asleep. "Here, wake up!" Jolly cried, as h

nudged Willie under a wing. Again Willie Whip-poor-will sprang up with a bewildered expression. "Hullo!" he said, "What's the troub. le? Did a tree fail?"

"You went to sleep while I was talking to you," Jolly Robin explain

"Oh!" said Willie Whip-poor-will "That doesn't matter. You must be

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scarcely out of his mouth before he had falsen askeep again. Jolly Robin looked at him in a pus zled way. He didn't see how he could

teach Willie his "Cheerily-chee up song unless he could keep him awake. But he though he ought to try to lo it; so h gave Willie a sharp twea. with his bill.

"Did you hear what I said abou" our singig?" he shouted right in Wil-

Willie Whip-poor-will murmured sleepily:

He had had no idea of wha Jol by Robin was talking ab ut.

STRIKE LEADER CONVICTED

Ivens, one of the leaders of Winnipeg's general scrike, was found guilty of conompt of court here today and orde.e to keep the peace for three month: a for 2 100 bonds. Chief Justice Mathews of the king's bench, in hand.n down the decision said Ivers w bound over to keep the peace.

MAN'S BEST AGE used to that." And the words were

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ing manufacturers of the so-called package medicines, who buy only the very best, and that the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are the largest users of the best grade of Egyptian senna leaves in the world.

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which makes their use unpopular

with most people.

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the finest Egyptian sensa is com-bined with pepsin and other valubined with pepsin and other valuable agents, essential oils and purse cane sugar syrup to make an exceptionally valuable tonic-lavative for the relief of constipation and resulting disturbances of the stomach and bowels. The complete formula is plainly printed in English, French, and Spanish on every package. Thousonds who formerly bought an inferior grade of senna leaves now use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin instead. It is sold in drug stores everywhere.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin is the largenselling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 522 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

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