

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Oregon Observations

La Grande.—A. C. Hampton has been re-elected to the office of superintendent of the La Grande public schools for the term of two years.

Ashland.—The Ashland Canning company owned and operated by M. C. and Bruce Luning, closed a most successful season with a total pack exceeding that of any previous year and valued at \$28,500.

Eugene.—Addison W. Dugan has filed his petition for the republican nomination for judge of Lane county. Mr. Dugan has been a resident of Lane county for 22 years and has lived at Weedling, Springfield and Eugene.

Marshfield.—A. B. Gridley and other church representatives appeared before the Marshfield city council and requested a conscription to be established for control of pictures shown in movie shows.

Eugene.—The sale of about 5,000,000 feet of government timber in the vicinity of reserve on the upper Willamette river is contemplated by the forest service, according to N. P. MacDuff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest.

Albany.—Purchase of 34 acres of ground formerly used for the round-up here, was decided upon Tuesday by the Lane county fair board to be used as a site for the coming county fair next fall.

Albany.—Plans for the installation of \$25,000 worth of equipment in the new Albany fruit cannery have been completed. The plant will commence operations May 1 and will employ about 250 persons.

Beard.—At the close of a conference held between George L. Burt, wealthy potato broker, and representative Deschutes county ranchers and business men, a contract was signed last night in which Mr. Burt agrees to limit the number of Japanese whom he will employ on his central Oregon potato lands to six.

Albany.—Something new in the line of clubs for Albany has been proposed and preliminary steps have been taken toward organization of an "Overall Club" similar to the "Corduroy Clubs" of California, for the purpose of forcing down the high prices of men's clothing. Employees of the Albany postoffice are behind the proposition, and as soon as twenty-five members are listed, the club will become active.

Roseburg.—That the lower Oregon section of the county will vote between \$1,000 and \$20,000 bonds at a special school election to be held in June for the purpose of building a large and modern school building for probably six or seven newly consolidated districts was the statement made by County School Superintendent C. C. Brown in a letter received from Cliff Ford Benson.

The Dalles.—Commencing March 7, the Columbia River highway between Hood River and Cascade Locks will be closed to motor travel between the day time hours of 7 in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening except the noon hours between 12 and 1 o'clock, according to information from the highway contractors.

Burns.—St. Joseph's hospital of Burns is to have a new \$20,000 home within the year. It will be a two-story stone structure with full basement, an elevator, steam heated with pressure tank for water service and every modern convenience. The building is to be 35x100 feet, so constructed that other units may be added as needed.

Abe Martin



AI K. Hall has petitioned the court for a soft drink name. "I got up at six o'clock this morning, dressed, started a fire, got breakfast, and made a couple o' eyebrows an' wuz downtown by work by seven-thirty."

BARRING HOOVER.

MUCH CONCERNED over the fact that petitions for placing Herbert Hoover's name in the Oregon primaries are being circulated, the Portland Oregonian declares it can't be done and is digging up legal authority to prove that only dyed-in-the-wool partisans can come before the people in a party primary and as Hoover declines to join either party until he finds out what the party represents, he is therefore barred.

The wish is father to the thought. This is, of course, the political construction of a law designed by politicians to perpetuate control by politicians of parties and give them the naming of candidates branded with the hall-mark. Only one of their own ilk is eligible for selection by the people and the sacred right of politicians to put up their puppets must not be interfered with by the rank and file.

According to the Oregonian the only eligible candidates are the self-seekers chasing office—the avowed candidates. The office has no right to seek the man and the members of the party no right to express a preference for someone outside the party. As a matter of fact the Oregonian regards it as a crime to scratch a ticket and would read out of the party those who refuse to vote—straight. It regards party as sacred as the constitution.

Of course, politicians, themselves, are not bound by any such red tape regulations—they are only to restrict the dear people. The republican politicians went outside their ranks to nominate General Grant, who had always voted with the opposition, and the democratic politicians later followed the same course in nominating Horace Greeley, a republican.

The intent of the primary law is to permit the voters of the various parties to indicate their choice of candidates and to prevent the politicians from bartering the nomination. If the rank and file prefer an independent, to a partisan, that should be their privilege. And if the people are intent upon naming the candidate, the politician will have to give way.

It will be remembered that Judge Hughes was not a candidate four years ago and would not consent to become one in the primaries. Nevertheless, his name was placed on the ballot without his consent and the rank and file of the republican party made him Oregon's choice and he was forced on the politicians, regardless of quibble and technicalities.

The people want Hoover, not only in Oregon, but all over the United States and if the politicians prevent his selection by one or both of the conventions, an independent party should be formed to see that his name goes before the people, who after all, have the final say—and cannot be denied.

"TUCK ME IN TALES."

"JIMMY RABBIT", third of the Tuck-Me-In Tales that the Capital Journal is printing in daily installments for the Kiddies and little ones, starts tomorrow. The amount of interest attracted by the two former stories, "Cuffy Bear" and "Jolly Robin" among the little folk, warrant making these tales a permanent feature of the Capital Journal, despite the shortage of space and high price of paper.

To you—parents, guardians, teachers and all others upon whom devolves the supremely important responsibility of directing the early years of development of childhood, this series of Tuck-Me-In Tales which sketch such vivid and delightful scenes of the vibrant life of meadow and woodland should have tremendous value. In this collection of stories you will find precisely the sort of healthy, imaginative entertainment that is an essential in stimulating thought-germs in the child mind.

Merely from the standpoint of their desirability for helping the growing tot to pass an idle half hour, any one of these stories would be worth your while. But the author had something further than that in mind. He has, with simplicity and grace, worthy of high commendation, sought to convey a two-fold lesson throughout the entire series, the first based upon natural history and the second upon the elementary principles of living which should be made clear to every child at the earliest age of understanding.

The first of these aims he has accomplished by adapting every one of his characters to its living counterpart in the realm of biology. The child learns very definite truths about which the story is woven; learns in such a fascinating manner that he will not quickly forget, and is brought into such pleasant intimacy that his immediate sympathy is aroused.

The author accomplishes the purpose of driving home simple lessons on good conduct by attributing the many of the same traits of character to his heroes and heroines that are to be found wherever the human race made its habitation. The praiseworthy qualities of courage, love, unselfishness, truth, industry, and humility are portrayed in the dealings of the field and forest folk and the consequential reward of these virtues is clearly shown; he also reveals the unhappy results of greed, jealousy, trickery and other character weaknesses. The effect is to impress indelibly upon the imagination of the child that certain deeds are their own desirable reward while certain others are much better left undone.

If any further recommendation is necessary, would it not be well to resort to the court of final appeal, the child himself?

Rippling Rhymes

BY WALT MASON
THE AUTO SHOWS.

Each year I go to see the show where autos are displayed, those works of art from every mart, the finest wagons made. The limousine in brewster green, with cushions large and fat! "Some day," I sigh, "I hope to buy a gorgeous van like that." The new sedan of noble plan suggests a lifelong bliss. "Some day," I moan, "I hope to own just such a bus as this." And, bright and gay, the new coupe appeals to me, you bet; had I the wad, I'd scorch abroad in such a wagonette. I view them all, the big and small, the open and the closed; they are so fine I shed some brine, as warmly you've supposed; the luscious peach beyond your reach is hollywood to the soul, and gorgeous boats cost many groats, and I've mislaid my roll. I walk the floor and look them o'er, and sigh to gaffers near, "The old tin boat that gets my goat must do another year."

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGlone Gibson

MADAM GORDON GETS THE NEWS.
My order for the man to bring my trunk to my room brought Madam Gordon to my door.
"Where are you and John going?" she asked, as she entered without knocking—a habit of hers which always exasperated me. "John has ordered his trunk to be packed and sent to the station. I don't see why he can't come home and do it himself. Then one trunk would do for you both."

"I didn't know I was impertinent, but perhaps I did resent a little your characterization of my dearest friend, Helen Gaylord."

"If you go away with that woman, you and John will never make up again."

"I didn't understand that we had quarrelled. In a note which John wrote me from the bath house he told me he was going to New York for awhile and ended with his usual protestations of love."

More or Less Justified
"Katherine, why do you treat me in this high-handed manner? You know very well that I have seen the paper, and you are, perhaps, more or less justifiably angry with John. I presume you are taking this way to get even with him."

"What way?"
"Going out of town with the one woman that I would not allow in my house and whom John has forbidden you to see."

"How did you know this?" I demanded, thoroughly aroused.

"John told me so himself when I asked what he was going to do about receiving the Gaylords here. I plainly told him what I thought about it, but, knowing that you and Mrs. Gaylord were such great friends, I was not sure what you would do. He assured me that you would do exactly as he wished."

"I am sorry that John was mistaken."

"Well, I'm much older than you are, and I would like to advise you that the wife is happiest who does as her husband wishes."

"Well, then, not many modern wives are happy!" I said somewhat wearily. I was tired of the whole thing.

"Now, Katherine," said Madam Gordon in a more conciliatory manner, "it won't do you any good to fly to pieces about this thing. Personally, I am sure that Karl Shepard must have said something very ugly to John, or he would not have attacked him, or he would not have attacked me. I know nothing about the quarrel except what I have read, but from the reports it looks to me as though Karl Shepard was the aggressor."

"Didn't Alice tell you anything about it? She was there."

"Oh, I think Alice was prejudiced. For some reason, ever since you and John were married, she has seemed to take an active dislike to poor little Bess Moreland."

I looked Madam Gordon in the face calmly.

Too Large for Babying
"As nearly as I can judge, Elizabeth Moreland is five feet seven inches tall, and I would judge also that she carries a little more weight than she would like, even for that height. She's large enough not to be babyed."

"There you go again. I wonder sometimes, if you talk to John this way, that he doesn't beat you."

"Perhaps he's afraid to. Anyway, you and I see things so differently that we could never agree. Won't you excuse me while I pack my trunk?"

"It is the first time in my life that I have ever been turned out of any one's room."

I turned away so that Madam Gordon could not see me smile. Many times she had dismissed me from her room most summarily, and for once she was realizing the sensation that she had so often given me.

Then she said, as a parting shot, "I am going to take your advice and call up John, for I am sure that he would not approve of what you are doing."

"That will hardly interest me at the present moment," I said, "for I have not approved of anything he has done for months."

"John will forbid your going."

"John has put it out of his power to forbid me to do anything."

Tomorrow—John Disapproves.

GRAZING PERMITS MANY

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 26.—The federal forestry office here has completed compiling data for grazing permits in the Empire national forests, these showing that \$74000 head of sheep and 1400 head of cattle can be taken care of the coming season. Notices to that effect were mailed to cattle men today in compliance with the laws requiring the forestry office here to give notice of the amount of land available. Forty-four grazers used the forests in 1919, cattle leading.

As New York's first woman jingles tune, Miss Jean Morris will receive a salary of \$8000 a year.

Cold in Head?

Attend to it now. Put Turpo, the only Turpentine ointment, in the nostrils, also on forehead, nose, throat and chest. Rub it well.



Ask for Free Sample, Perry's Drug Store.

A Large Volume of business can be successful on small profits

That is our plan. Will be pleased to quote prices.
Cherry City Milling Company
Church and Trade Sts.

JIMMY RABBIT



For the Little Ones

Starts on His Visit to the "Kiddies" in Saturday's Capital Journal

DECREE CURBING BUSINESS LINES OF PACKERS FIELD

(Continued from page one)

Chicago.

"Agreement for the filing of the decree," Mr. Palmer said in announcing it last December, would have the effect of establishing "the principle that no group of men, no matter how powerful, can ever attempt to control the food table of the American people or any one of the necessities or component parts of it."

The attitude of the packers, was summed up at that time by M. St. Borides, general counsel for Morris & Company, as illustrating the "spirit of true Americanism" of the packing industry. Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & company, asserted his company had met the request of the government because it was felt "that the same spirit which caused the business men of the country to submit to personal sacrifices during the war is just as essential during the period of reconstruction."

Dates For Opening Of O.-C. Land Are Announced Today

Washington, Feb. 27.—Announcement is made by the interior department of dates and regulation for opening 350,000 acres of Oregon & California grant lands classified since last year's opening.

Actual settlers residing on the lands since December 1, 1913, who by law are granted preference rights, must declare selection between April 12 and May 8.

Service men of the war with Germany, granted preference rights by the recent law, must exercise this preference between May 10 and July 8, sub-

ject to the preference rights of actual settlers.

Soldiers' applications may be filed from April 12 to May 8.

Soldiers' preference was reserved by the law passed largely through the efforts of Senator Chamberlain and Representative Sinnott.

Soldiers' claims will be allowed May 10 unless they are in conflict with actual settlers, in which case they must give way. If in conflict with other claimants will decide on May 14. Land remaining after preferences are satisfied, will be opened to general homestead entry July 9. Most of the land lies in the Roseburg land district, and a small part in the Portland and Vancouver districts.

A gasoline tank on the C. H. Haight tractor blew up while the machine was being operated by its son, who was severely burned.

None Knew She Dyed Old Coats

"Diamond Dyes" Make All Her Faded, Shabby Apparel Turn New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to dye that you can't make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggists show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. (A&V)

Help Your Digestion
When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with KI-MOIDS
Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try KI-MOIDS.
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MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Food Situation Is Most Critical Abroad
FOOD costs in Europe are prohibitive for even the middle classes. Therefore, money sent abroad by friends and relatives over here is of little value.
But those Food Drafts, which are orders for the delivery of certain specified Food Supplies to people over there by American Food Depots, are far more practical.
You'll find the United States National Bank Co-Operating in this work.
United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

Overmire Steel Construction Company
We have in stock for immediate shipment
I-BEAMS, from 3 to 24 inches, up to 60 foot lengths.
CHANNELS, from 3 to 15 inches, up to 60 foot lengths.
ANGLES, 2x2 inches to 8x8 inches, up to 80 foot lengths.
L, M, PLATES, 8 to 24 inches wide, 1/2 to 5-8 inches thick, as well as TANK, FLANGE STEEL and MARINE STEEL PLATES, etc.
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The Word Ostermoor

Is not in the dictionary—but it might well be. Everybody knows the word. For as many people can remember it has meant a better made mattress that gives lasting service and the maximum of sleep comfort.

If you have never slept on an Ostermoor you can't realize what a difference there can be in degrees of mattress comfort.

If you are in need of a new mattress—if your present mattress is lumpy and sags—if you feel you deserve the best sleep you can get—then try an Ostermoor.

Ostermoor comfort is BUILT in, not stuffed in. Made of pure cotton-felt, hand-laid in a tailor-made tick.
Ask to be shown an Ostermoor. It is a real pleasure to show such a good article of merchandise.

DO NOT Deceive yourself with the thought that you will buy anything in the furniture or carpet line for less money than you will right now for a long time to come.
Listen! What John Wanamaker says, in a recent ad, speaking of present prices:

"You may just as well know it as not, we believe these are lower than furniture prices are going to be for a long, long time (if ever again)." And we might say Wanamaker sells more furniture than any store in this U. S. A.
For dependable merchandise at right prices, see

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