

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Oregon Observations

Pendleton.—Several boys attending high school here appeared Wednesday at classes in old clothing as a protest against the high cost of dressing.

Eugene.—Sydney Aldous, a rancher of Alma, Or., in the mountains west of here, treed a bear near his home a few days ago. He was armed only with an axe, but waited at the foot of the tree and when the bear descended, attacked and killed it.

Eugene.—Professor Walter Barnes, professor of history at the University of California, will come to the University of Oregon as professor of history at the beginning of the spring term, according to word announced from the president's office.

Portland.—Reed college will be turned into a Shrine hotel during the national convention in Portland, according to arrangements perfected. Not only will the dormitory rooms be turned over to the nobles of the red fez, but the gymnasium and class room buildings will be transformed into barracks.

Portland.—Members of the Mucklams club here have decided that free music should go the way of free lunch, free silver and the lakes' dozen. They agreed that hereafter music should be rendered gratis only in "cases of a purely charitable nature and then only when every party connected with said affair donates his services."

Ontario.—Lester I. Heyman, alleged also to have been known as Lester I. Hirsch and L. Harris when in Wausau, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo., is under arrest in Niagara Falls, N. Y., charged with obtaining money by false pretenses as the result of charges filed by officials of the First National bank here. An officer is en route to bring him back for trial.

Portland.—Police records published here show that within five days of last week there were 194 automobile accidents on the streets of Portland. Among the casualties were two killed and six so seriously hurt that they are still in hospitals.

Albany.—Thousands of pounds of bacon were offered at 20 cents Thursday by merchants on the second day of competitive bidding against the prices of the army stores. The same products were offered Wednesday at 25 cents. The 3 cent cut by the army store Thursday was met by local merchants.

Sitka.—Beginning April 1 the Sitka Tribune will be under new management. E. M. Kottak of Mayo, Minn., having purchased the plant and business last Monday.

Roseburg.—Roy Spaulding and Thomas McKirly, of Drain, miraculously escaped death about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by being plunged 20 feet into the rushing waters of Pass creek, when a 50 foot boulder which spans the stream near the South on Pacific station at that place suddenly collapsed under the weight of a wagon heavily loaded with household goods on which the two were riding.

McMinnville.—Dr. James A. Clarke, former editor of the Pacific Baptist in Portland and McMinnville, died at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., Mar. 17. He left here in January, 1918, to take X-ray treatment with a specialist in New York for blood trouble.

BANK DEPOSITS BIG Deposits in the 25 banks and trust companies in the city of Portland increased \$23,708,907.51 from March 4, 1919, to February 28, 1920, according to a summary of bank reports compiled by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks today. Bennett's summary shows total deposits in Portland banks February amounting to \$149,929,244.69, a decrease of \$20,205,914.25 from the figures of November 17, last.



Abe Martin

PEACE TREATY DEAD.

The League of Nations is dead—as far as the United States is concerned, killed by the republican majority of the senate by its final rejection of the peace treaty after using it as a political football for partisan purposes for over a year.

Senator Lodge and the senate republicans under his leadership never had any intention of ratifying the treaty of Versailles. Instead they framed a treaty of their own, which has also failed. The senate republicans never intended to ratify the League of Nations covenant. As a substitute they offered a new covenant, in which the United States was to reap all the benefits and share none of the responsibilities—a league with Uncle Sam as a privileged partner.

The final substitute for Article X of the League of Nations covenant, adopted as a substitute for the original Lodge reservation, declared that the United States assumed neither legal or moral obligation to protect other nations against aggression, refused the use of the army, the navy, the economic boycott or other forms of economic discrimination or American resources in preserving the peace of the world.

This reservation effectually nullified American participation in the league and served notice on Europe that the United States senate would not be a party to preserving peace or in protecting peoples from imperialistic schemes of aggrandizement.

Responsibility for the death of the treaty rests upon Senator Lodge and his following. They never intended to agree upon any reservations acceptable to the president. They planned to mutilate the treaty in order to compel the president to reject it—and then throw the blame upon him.

War upon the treaty began over a year ago when 37 republican senators signed a "round robin" declaring it to be "the sense of the senate" that "the constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the Peace Conference should not be accepted by the United States." No amendments were suggested and no suggestions offered. In a debate following, Lodge plainly intimated that nothing done in Paris would be acceptable and much later declared that it was not the league, but President Wilson he was after.

That was the crux of the whole matter. The peace treaty was drafted by a democratic president and hence entirely unacceptable to a republican senate—and no amount of changes would have made it acceptable.

The president is criticised for his uncompromising attitude, but all he has done is to ask the ratification of a treaty of peace that all the other belligerents and most neutral nations have ratified. He has pleaded for the acceptance of a covenant of the League of Nations which all governments associated with the United States and eleven of the thirteen nations invited to join, have accepted. He has protested only against amendments and reservations nullifying the spirit of the covenant of nations.

Europe is left to bleed slowly to death, bankrupted by war, burdened by taxation, oppressed by armaments and cursed by militarism, a prey to a reviving imperialism, while the one nation, powerful enough to enforce peace and preserve democracy, washes its hands of world affairs, because the senate learned nothing from a war that cost ten million lives and 300 billion of treasure and played politics with peace.

The reactionary senate has overplayed its hand. Deaf to the voice of the people as well as blind to the appalling need of humanity, it has forced peace and the League of Nations into politics and presented a vital issue that will create a realignment of the people and a confusion of parties and a discrediting of politicians in the coming campaign.

The people and not the senate have the final say. What the people want, they will eventually secure and if the American people favor a League of Nations, not even a reactionary senate can long thwart their desires.

BUYING PUBLIC OFFICE.

A fine of \$10,000 and two years imprisonment is the punishment inflicted upon Truman H. Newberry for purchasing a seat in the United States senate, by the expenditure of nearly a million dollars. The conviction is perhaps the most important move for the purity of elections yet made and will go a long way to eliminate corruption in politics.

A few years ago W. A. Clark was ousted from the senate for bribery in connection with his election from Montana, but no criminal prosecution followed. No member of congress has ever before been punished for political corruption other than being deprived of his seat.

Clark merely purchased a legislature and many other legislatures were similarly purchased. Then came the election of senators by the people, which ended legislative senatorial scandals.

Newberry, however, successfully attempted the purchase of enough people to secure his own election by means of a corrupt political machine and the reckless expenditure of large sums of money. It was a bigger job than buying a legislature, and so required a more stupendous expenditure.

Attempts are already under way to duplicate the Newberry effort on a much more gigantic scale in the presidential election. A great deal of money is being spent, even at this early date. Headquarters have been maintained for months for rival candidates, paid organizers are kept in the field, publicity being purchased and a stream of money flowing in commercializing the presidency. Who is putting it up and why?

Rippling Rhymes

BY WALT MASON

UPS AND DOWNS.

All mortals have their ups and downs, in all the modern styles; one day they wilt 'neath Fortune's frowns, the next enjoy her smiles. I gambol when I have an up, and when a down appears, I try to drink my bitter cup without unmanly tears. Some men put up a gorgeous front when all things come their way; they blithely tackle every stunt, their curves are glad and gay. They move with an elastic step, the bluff they make is tall; we say, "These men are full of pep, they're winners, one and all." We've only seen them when the ups have filled their money vats, and they're as chipper as the pups that chase the village cats. But with the dismal downs on deck, they show up cheap and stale, and they invoke the name of Heck, and raise a plaintive wail. And we, who wondered and admired when they pawed up the dirt, confess that people make us tired who shrivel when they're hurt. Some people calmly take their joys, and do not tear their gowns, or make a woeful, sobbing noise, when ups give way to downs.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

Helen Goes Home My speech to Helen brought the ghost of a smile to her wan lips. But it seemed to crystallize my idea of marriage, for at last I was fully aware that much of the unhappiness that both she and I were suffering had come from our misunderstanding of the difference between love and marriage. It seemed to me that there was still a great misunderstanding on the part of both Bobby and John of these great differences. To John marriage meant the possession of a coveted article. To Bobby, marriage meant the gratification of a great passion. To Helen and me marriage was to...

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF JIMMY RABBIT BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Jimmy Grows Too Cheeky Mrs. Rabbit always tried to teach her children good manners. It was no easy matter, either, with four girls and three boys. But she was glad that she hadn't four boys and three girls, because her boys always stuffed their mouths when they ate.



"Did that hurt?" Aunt Polly asked him. "Yes, I'm afraid, however, that it would only mean nursing her grief. But when I saw that she would be more uncomfortable with me than to be alone, I gave in to her mood and she left me on the afternoon train. It was not until after she had left that my own troubles loomed up before me, and I suddenly realized that I had not as yet received an answer to my letter from John. In fact, I had received no word from any one; even Alice had not replied to my last communication, asking her if she thought I could be happy if I returned to John under existing circumstances.

Had Poise and Judgment Some way I placed great importance upon Alice's advice. She had a certain poise and judgment that gave her a clearer outlook, I felt, than had ever been mine. I was sure that Alice was not desperately in love with Tom—in fact had never been desperately in love with him, but they seemed to get along together admirably. Alice accepted his idiosyncrasies complacently, and she allowed her individuality, full sway. When I looked at them I almost felt that the surging emotion which seems to swallow up everything but the person who excites it, makes one indifferent to the realities of life.

The call boy handed me a special delivery letter. With a choking sensation in my throat I recognized John's handwriting! Tomorrow—A Letter from John Sedgwick Post, Women's Relief Corps, of Salem has been presented with a cane made from the horns of cattle and buffalo found near the Custer battlefield. The cane is composed of 154 pieces.

Entire World for Love I could not help remarking to myself how strange it was that Helen and I should have the same idea about the foolhardiness of giving up the entire world for love. But I did not tell her that I had thought about the same thing that very morning when she was talking to me. I was glad, however, to see that she was sending the letter to Bobby without comment or explanation, because I felt that if she had written what was in her heart he might have misunderstood her, that he might be like John, who has always, when I have shown him my heart, said, "Calm yourself, Katherine, you are not well today," attributing my heartbreak to physical pain.

But Katherine, you don't—you can't—quite understand my position. Everything—my whole future—hangs on this situation. If by any chance in the world I lose Bobby's love I have lost everything! You perhaps do not know that my mother and father are not yet reconciled to the situation.

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Helen was obdurate, however. In her determination to go home. She seemed to have a feeling that she must get away alone and "invite her

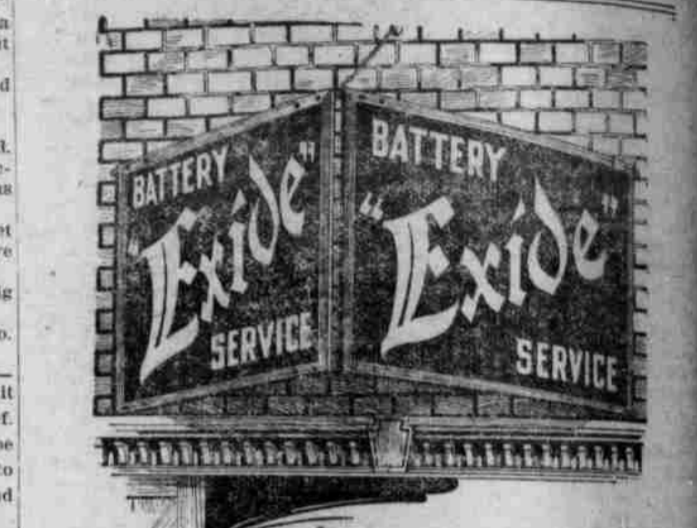
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BETTER HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY Dr. A. McCulloch, Optometrist 204-5 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

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Where is Relief From Blazing Skin Diseases? Must I Endure Forever the Torturous Itching? The skin is fed from the blood, and upon the condition of the blood depends whether or not your skin will be healthy and free from boils, pimples, scaly irritations, red eruptions and other disgusting and unsightly disorders. The sensible treatment that will show real results is a remedy that will cleanse the blood thoroughly and kill the germs that cause the trouble. And for this purpose no remedy ever made can approach the record of S. S. S. which cleanses the blood of the disease germs, at the same time building up the general health. For valuable literature write to Chief Medical Advisor, 100 South Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



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