

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 136 South Commercial Street.

Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail \$1.25 for three months, \$2.25 for six months, \$4 per year in Marion and Polk counties.

Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. H. Stockwell, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

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Oregon Observations

Corvallis—W. A. Gellatly, ex-sheriff of Benton county, appeared before the court here Monday and pleaded guilty to a charge of defalcation of public funds.

Klamath Falls—Sale of the holdings in Klamath and Jackson counties of the Long Bell Lumber company of St. Louis, Mo., has been consummated according to announcement here under an option given last fall.

Portland—The Willamette river Monday claimed its first canoe victim for this spring—Richard Boyles, 18, student of James John high school.

Portland—Sugar prices here, will be held at the basis of \$45 per hundred pounds wholesale and 17 cents a pound retail until stocks issued from the refineries on the old basis have been exhausted.

The Dulles—Representative Nicholas J. Sinnett of the second Oregon congressional district, arrived here Monday from Washington, D. C., and attended the funeral of his brother, Roger Sinnett, who died in Portland last week.

Portland—Herbert Yost, 22, was reported to the city health bureau to be suffering from sleeping sickness. His is the 14th case of the malady reported here since it made its appearance last fall.

Albany—W. R. Scott, manager of the Albany cannery, reports that a big supply of modern machinery and new equipment has been added to the plant in anticipation of the opening of the season.

Ashland—Auto travel over the Siskiyou is now possible and a few cars are coming every day. Drivers are advised, however, that the last storm has made the road very rough.

Albany—Construction of a single mill at Brownsville on the site of the old woolen mill has begun following the purchase of the property last week by a number of business men of the city.

La Grande—The Willows Lumber company has recently purchased large tracts of timber on Bear creek from J. B. and Giles Phass. The company has also acquired possession of the McCully tract.

Albany—Prospects for a new hotel, a sanitarium and a wash and dye factory are in view at Cascadia, according to George W. Golsendoff, owner of the mineral springs at that place.

Ashland—Ashland police attempted last week to enforce traffic ordinances passed a year ago. Among the first arrested were Mayor C. B. Lamkin, the superintendent of southern Oregon experiment station, F. C. Reimer, the editor of Daily Tidings, Bert E. Greer, and a score or more prominent citizens.

The population of Mount Angel is 637. This is a gain of 292 in the last 19 years or over 50 per cent.

Abe Martin



GRAND AND WITNESS
HIMSELF
HIMSELF

INDIANS MAKING GOOD.

In a recent statement, Cato Sells, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, calls attention to the increase in population and wealth of American Indians and general improvement in their affairs.

Some of the Indian tribes are rolling in wealth, noticeably those upon whose lands oil has been struck. Others, which seemed doomed to extinction a few years ago, have "come back" and are profitably engaged in industry.

The war proved the Indian a patriot. The red-men invested \$25,000,000 in liberty bonds, other millions in thrift stamps and sent 10,000 warriors to fight in France and 2,000 sailors for the navy.

Increase in Indian population in the past 30 years is from 230,000 to 307,000. They have in their reservations 60,000,000 acres of land, valued at \$363,000,000, which with timber, mineral and oil holdings, bring their total property to a \$700,000,000 valuation.

Indians raised last year crops worth \$11,000,000 and sold \$4,000,000 worth of livestock without depleting their herds. They secured \$5,000,000 from rentals to white men.

Over 56,000 Indians are self-supporting and only 5000 able-bodied adults receive rations. They cultivate 700,000 acres of land and 176,000 have individual land holdings. Over 61,000 out of 84,000 eligible school children are in school.

In brief, the Indian is making good in every way, emerging from savagery to civilization, proving his right to citizenship and participation in the affairs of his country.

BUYING THE PRESIDENCY.

For months past there has been a well financed campaign in nearly all states in behalf of the candidacies of General Leonard Wood and Governor Lowden for the republican nomination.

Lowden is the multi-millionaire head of the Pullman Car Company, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman, so that there is no mystery as to where his campaign fund came from.

The Wood boom is underwritten by a number of millionaire republicans, according to the New York World, which states that Dan R. Hanna, son of the famous Mark Hanna was the initial promoter and undertook to raise a fund of a million dollars.

John T. King, of New York, is stated to have raised and disbursed \$101,000. The fund was to have been \$1,000,000 made up of contributions of 10 men of \$100,000 each, including the following millionaires: Edward L. Doheny, Mexican oil owner; Ambrose Morel, officer of nickel, phosphate and steel corporations; Henry F. Sinclair, oil king; H. M. Byllesby, transportation and power magnate; W. B. Thompson, copper miner; E. E. Smathers, capitalist, and A. A. Sprague, wholesale merchant of Chicago.

As most of these millionaires are heavily interested in Mexico, it would be interesting to know the real reason for their effort to buy the presidency for a favorite, and what his Mexican policy would be.

After a month's delay in which Lodge's foreign relations committee was busy snooping into the record of Bainbridge Colby, in an effort to find something reprehensible, the United States senate has finally confirmed his appointment as secretary of state.

Esthonia and Livonia, having secured independence, are preparing for war against each other over boundary lines. Freedom in old Russia means freedom to fight.

Salem investors evidently believe that standing timber in far-away forests is a better investment than the manufactured product in new houses in Salem.

If the new hospital was only a distant and perhaps mythical timber belt, how easy it would be to raise the money for it in Salem.

The Dakota primary will indicate which is strongest at the polls, the money bag or the wind-bag.

Admiral Sims is fighting the American navy with the weapon Sampson fought the Philistines.

Life is getting to be just one drive after another.

Rippling Rhymes

BY WALT MASON

STILL HIGHER.

It keeps us all deploring, lamenting, and the like; for prices still are soaring, each day they take a hike; I view the situation that now disturbs the nation, and in my agitation I breathe the name of Mike.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLOONE GIBSON

A TOUCH OF ROUGE
Bobbie's face was inscrutable as he and Helen walked into my room, while every bit of joy seemed blotted out of Helen's eyes.



SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF MAJOR MONKEY

CHAPTER I
The wild folk in Pleasant Valley were whispering strange stories to one another. If the stories were true, they were most amazing.



Old Mr. Crow's mouth fell open. For a time he said never a word.

started these old tales, the rest of the wild folk might have been quicker to believe them. Anyhow, the news offered the best of excuses for gossip.

All but old Mr. Crow. He declared stoutly that the whole thing was nothing but a hoax. "You can't follow me," he told people.

"This is my cousin Charles." "Charles, this is Mr. Gaylord, of whom you heard me speak so often, and my dear friend, Helen, his wife."

"I wonder if my intuition was correct. It seemed to me that Charles accepted Helen with much more graciousness than he would have done before I married. It had come home to him lately that there might be a possibility of a great love that would swamp everything else, even in the most conventional life."

"Love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence." "I think, my mother, Helen, began to lose her hold on life the night my father died. She told me that she stood by his bedside and she had a distant feeling as she saw him passing that her life, too, was beginning to ebb."

"That is very true," said Charles. "You know, Katherine's mother has been a mother to me all my life, and lately it has been possible for me to be with her most of the time. Every day she grows fainter, every day it seems to me her thoughts leap over to that other land which is beyond our ken, but which seems perfectly visible to her."

"So Glad She's Gone." "Oh, I am so glad she has come to see you," Helen said to me. "Bobbie and I will not take you from her a moment. Doesn't she want you now?"

"No, Charles, and I have just given her her sleeping draughts to quiet her after an exceedingly painful heart seizure, and I am sure she is sleeping comfortably."

"Helen said nothing more, but in a few minutes she came back, while the two men were talking, and stood behind my chair and whispered, 'Katherine, you don't know how I want my mother. How I envy you having your mother with you.' (Tomorrow—Paternal Love.)"

British Deplore Defeat Of Treaty By U.S. Senators

London, Mar. 23.—Profound regret is expressed by the Liverpool Post that the Versailles treaty was rejected in the United States senate.

"Many thanks contributed to this deplorable upshot of the president's diplomacy," it says.

The Post thinks America may have a chance of putting the league of nations to an immediate rest regarding herself, as she is technically at war with Germany, and adds: "May not the league be instructed to smooth out that difficulty?"

HYOMEI

Ends Catarrh or mucus bag. Just breathe it in. Outfit including inhaler \$1.15. Extra bottles 50c. All Druggists.

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Office 445 Court St. Salem



ment the motion of counsel for the shipping board to dismiss the suit. Dismissal of the case was asked on the ground that the proceedings were against the United States and that Mr. Hearst had no such interest in the matter as would entitle him to maintain the action.

For, as Mr. Crow watched him, the stranger slipped into full view, hanging by his tail and one hand from a limb, while with the other hand he waved a red cap.

Old Mr. Crow's mouth fell open. For a time he said never a word. And for him, that was quite out of the ordinary.

Third Party To Submit Trio Of Bills To Electors

Portland, Or., Mar. 23.—Initiative petitions for placing three proposed measures of the United Land and Labor league of Oregon on the ballot will be circulated in about two weeks according to F. E. Coulter, father of the league and a member of the executive committee.

Court Refuses To Break Injunction

Washington, Mar. 23.—Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court Monday declined to dissolve the temporary injunction granted William Randolph Hearst to prevent the shipping board from selling the twenty nine former German passenger ships but took under advis-

ing the motion of counsel for the shipping board to dismiss the suit. Dismissal of the case was asked on the ground that the proceedings were against the United States and that Mr. Hearst had no such interest in the matter as would entitle him to maintain the action.

After Whooping Cough—What?

This is No. 4 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs.

Whooping cough is the "meanest" disease that childhood is heir to. While rarely fatal in itself, except to children under two years of age, still it hangs on so long—the coughing paroxysms are so violent, preventing proper sleep and digestion—that when the disease does disappear it leaves the child weakened and run down.

During this period of convalescence the child should be most carefully watched until full strength is restored and the air passages regain their normal tone. A prominent authority even goes so far as to say—"There is more criminal neglect in connection with whooping cough than with any other disease."

While the disease is active, Vick's VapoRub usually helps to lessen the violence of the coughing, but it is during convalescence that Vick's is most valuable.

Because Vick's acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the inflammation, attract the blood away from the congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition the medicinal ingredients of Vick's are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled.

Children's digestions are delicate—easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Vicks, therefore, is particularly recommended, since it is externally applied and so can be used often and freely without the slightest harmful effects.

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to the Vick Chemical Company, 234 Broad Street, Greensboro, N. C.

VICKS VapoRub

More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

This Pretty Girl Defies Age By Using Ordinary Buttermilk To Beautify Her Complexion

Buttermilk Cream creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the fullest, most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today with the understanding that the purchase money will be cheerfully refunded to any dissatisfied user.



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