

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening except
Sunday by The Capital Journal Print-
ing Co., 138 South Commercial street.

Telephone—Circulation and Busi-
ness Office, 41; Editorial rooms, 52.

G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second class mail mat-
ter at Salem, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier 40 cents a month. By
mail for a month, \$1.25 for three
months, \$2.50 for six months, \$4 per
year. In Marion and Polk counties,
elsewhere \$1.50 a year.

By order of U. S. government, all
subscriptions are payable in ad-
vance.

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

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

Oregon
Observations

Marshfield—Oswald West, ex-gov-
ernor of Oregon, has presented to the
county court of Coos county a formal
claim for \$12,685 which he al-
leges is due him for services in con-
nection with the payment by the gov-
ernment of over \$500,000 in bank taxes
on the southern Oregon company,
lands which were taken over by the
government. The check for the tax
was received recently by the county.
The county court has not yet taken
any action on the claim but will dis-
pose of it in some way before May 1.

Portland—Seven members of the
local police force were dismissed
from the department Friday, the ac-
tor of the chief of police, Jenkins, ac-
cording to the report, he announced the
alleged accidental killing of Wayne
Cron, 19 year old boy, when he was
being placed under arrest last Sunday.

La Grande—H. A. Endrup, owner
and proprietor of a hotel at Hilgard,
which recently was burned, has been
bound over to the grand jury to the
grand jury here, accused of arson. H.
H. Pomeroy, deputy state fire mar-
shal, made the complaint against
Endrup, charging that Endrup burned
the building, which was an old
landmark in Hilgard, with the inten-
tion of collecting the insurance which
he had on the structure.

Baker—Members of a searching
party returned here Friday afternoon
from the vicinity of Durkee, Or., with-
out having found any trace of an air-
plane or its aviator which had been
believed to have made a forced land-
ing late Thursday on a rough sage
brush hillside. It was suggested that
the airplane may have passed safely
over a high hill at a low altitude and
that the sunset may have led specu-
lators to believe that it had fallen. Other
parties were continuing the search.

Portland—Will H. Daly, federal
fair price commissioner for Oregon,
announced that he will inaugurate
next week a campaign of education in
an endeavor to increase the use of
the cheaper cuts of meat by consum-
ers. Daly also announced that he is
considering the advisability of estab-
lishing the daily publication of a
schedule of fair prices for principal
food commodities. A preliminary sur-
vey, he said, indicated that prices for
milk and produce are much lower in
Seattle, than in Portland.

Portland—What is said to be the
largest guardianship fee ever asked in
the probate court of Multnomah coun-
ty is requested by Winthrop Ham-
mond, who has petitioned for \$100,-
000 for his services as guardian of the
late Thomas Prince, who died in Sa-
lem, Harbors, Cal., February 1, 1920.
Mr. Prince, who was part owner of a
large Massachusetts machine manu-
facturing company, left an estate val-
ued at approximately \$500,000.

Portland—Prior to the report of
his execution in Finland, the last chap-
ter of John Reed was written in Ab-
erdeen, about a month ago, when it
was reported that he had been taken
from a vessel on which he was stow-
ed away, with a large fortune in money
and diamonds and a great fund
of soviet propaganda in his possession.

As a part of his collection of fossils
the first motor vehicle to be exhibit-
ed around the country, was among the
big attractions in a circus in 1894.

In recognition of his military ser-
vice, Larry T. Donovan, who lost an
arm while fighting in France, was
given special permission by the pub-
lic service commission to operate a
motor car in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sales of automobiles in British Col-
umbia totaled 6000 cars last year.

Rubber tires on motor trailers are
required in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Between 6000 and 7000 motorcycles
are in use in the Netherlands.

Abe Martin



Speaking of prohibition—why've never
seen a man like you who has had
either in New York or in New Jersey
or in any other place, has been granted
a license.

HOOVER OR JOHNSON

Hoover is the only republican candidate committed to the
support of the League of Nations. Those who want the League
of Nations, should support the league candidate. Those who op-
pose the league, should support Johnson, the outspoken opponent
of the league. The final choice of the republican convention will
lay between these two candidates and these two factions.

No other republican candidate is strongly for the League—
and none except Lowden, is a sincere friend of the League. Wood
has given it a perfunctory endorsement, but does not profess to
believe in it, and in his speeches questions its efficacy and stab-
ility. Harding, while a supporter of Lodge reservations, has shown
his enmity to the League with or without reservations.

If the republican party is to oppose the treaty and the League,
to back up its decadent political leaders in the senate, Johnson is
the man who should be nominated. If the republican party, how-
ever, is to support the League and ratify the treaty, it should
nominate Hoover, the only believer in the treaty, who alone could
be depended upon to assume the obligations and responsibilities
that belong to the nation.

Hoover has stated that he would accept the republican nomi-
nation provided it adopts a forward-looking, liberal, constructive
platform on the treaty and on economic issues and the party pro-
poses measures for sound business administration of the country,
neither reactionary nor radical. He is the only candidate advocat-
ing such principles.

Hoover's nomination will make the republican party a real
party of progress—hence he is opposed by the reactionaries. Those
who want the republican party to again be dominated by liberal
and constructive forces, will work for Hoover for president.

PEACE BY UKASE.

Probably the most fantastic effort to make peace on record
is the ludicrous attempt of the United States congress to declare
peace by resolution. Having failed to function and refused to
use the recognized agencies of nations, congress blithely usurps
the constitutional rights of the president and attempts by the
simple act of serving notice by publication to resume relations
with Germany and dictate our foreign policy.

The resolution is an unwarranted invasion of executive res-
ponsibilities, an attempt by congress to initiate and direct foreign
affairs. Germany is told that unless she also proclaims peace
and accords to the United States all the rights and privileges this
country would be entitled to if it had ratified the peace treaty,
as other nations have done, it shall be the duty of the president
to establish an embargo upon all intercourse with Germany, viola-
tion of which in trade, travel, finance or charity, is to be punished
by fine or imprisonment, or both.

In this simple and childish fashion, our congressional states-
men would by ukase establish peace, renew commercial relations,
and make valid the provisions of a treaty twice rejected. Not
even the Bolsheviks have attempted to supplant treaties by soviet
proclamations—yet this is what the anti-peace congressional
cabal is attempting.

If the resolution passes both houses, which is probable, it
will be vetoed, and even if it secures support enough to pass over
the veto, the constitutionality of the novel procedure must be
passed upon by the supreme court before effective—so that the
whole procedure is childish and futile—characteristic of the most
incapable congress that ever misruled a weary land.

CURBING RENT PROFITEERS.

Between property owners who refuse to build and profiteer-
ing land-lords, Salem does not offer the most inviting opportunity
to the new-comer. Rents have been raised, in some cases a hun-
dred per cent, in the past year and still are soaring. Care should
be exercised lest greed and extortion drive population away faster
than enterprise and opportunity can attract it.

Salem, however, is not alone the victim of the land-lord's
greed, who taking advantage of the housing shortage, proceeds
to profiteer. It is, rather, one of the last cities to suffer. Through-
out the east, the exactions of land-lords and speculators in apart-
ments and tenements has created widespread protest and added
to the ferment of unrest.

The New York legislature, forced to act by the wholesale
evictions of tenants, has passed a series of bills designed to curb
rent profiteering and the city of New York is providing free legal
service for tenants in the enforcement of the new laws.

Under the recently enacted New York statutes, if an owner
raises the rent more than 25 per cent each year it shall be prima
facie evidence that he is profiteering, and the rent shall then be
subject to adjudication by the court. The land-lord, how-
ever, is entitled to a fair and reasonable return upon his invest-
ment.

A similar law in Oregon would do much to curb the profiteer
and lessen the high cost of living.

Rippling Rhymes

A MODERN INSTANCE.

My neighbor, Swatson, passing wise, believed in lots of exer-
cise. He took long tramps through dales and dells, and swung
huge clubs and iron bells, and all his frame was hard as nails; he
was a model for all males. And he would come to me and say,
"Why do you loaf the livelong day? You are too fat for any use;
for such a waist there's no excuse. Why don't you walk twelve
miles or nine, and have a shapely form like mine?" And he is
dead in his grave, while I sit here and sing and rave. He was
so blithe three weeks ago! Then came the flu and laid him low.
The same disease mixed things with me, and lost its pep and had
to flee. The rules of health are tiresome stuff; they make life's
sliding doubly rough, and I have always let them slide, and I
hang on, where health fans died. I do not sit up, in distress, to
count the symptoms I possess. A dozen scouts, and more than
that, have told me I'm too beastly fat; I ought to follow where
they led—and I hang on, and they are dead. I eat too much, and
I despise all modern forms of exercise; and still I live and write
my verse, while wiser men engage the hearse.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author
IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

JOHN DESTROYS KARL'S LETTER
John quickly unfolded Karl Shep-
ard's letter, and not wishing to see
the remorse that I was sure would
show in his face when he read it, I
turned to leave the room.
I was half way to his door, how-
ever, when I heard the sound of tear-
ing paper and I suddenly stopped.
It didn't seem possible to me
that John Gordon would tear up my
letter, especially as I knew he had
not had time to read a line and
quickly on the heels of this distur-
bance thought came another which was
tragic in the extreme. I knew that if
John, in a moment of quick anger,
should destroy Karl's letter without
reading it, he would always be doubt-
ful of its contents. I turned about and
faced him. By this time he was tear-
ing it into tiny bits.
"Why did you do that, John?" I
demanded.
"I have no desire to read another
man's love letter to my wife," he an-
swered sulkily.
Not a Love Letter
"O. John, you must know that it
was not a love letter. Why Karl told
me right in the letter to show it to
you. I kept it purposely so that you
might see it. Do you for one moment
suppose if it were a real love letter
that I would have let you see it?"

SLEEPY-TIME TALES



THE TALE OF
MAJOR MONKEY

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

MAJOR MONKEY CONFESSES
Major Monkey seemed surprised
when Jasper Jay told him that there
wasn't a bird family in the whole
valley that felt it could spare a single
egg.
"Of course," said Jasper, "nobody
cares how many Cowbirds' eggs you
eat. The Cowbirds are pests. They
are too lazy to build nests of their
own. And no respectable bird family
likes to have a loutish young Cow-
bird to bring up with their own chil-
dren. But you have gone too far. You
that there was no reason to make
merry, so far as they could see.
Major Monkey promptly stopped
dancing and looked grieved.
"Perhaps you would dance, too, if
you had just had a good meal of
egg," he remarked.
A shriek went up from his listeners.
And old Mr. Crow exclaimed loudly:
"Put him out! Put Major Monkey
out!"
But nobody made a move. And
Major Monkey turned to Mr. Crow
and said:
"What's wrong? Have I said some-
thing I shouldn't?"
"Sure!" the old gentleman echoed.
"You've not only said a terrible thing;
you've done a still worse one! For
you've just been stealing eggs again—
and you can't deny it."
A great clamor arose all at once.
"Hear! Hear!" Mr. Crow's friends
cried.
And Major Monkey had hard work
to make himself heard.
"Whose eggs do you think I've
been eating?" he asked Mr. Crow.
Not knowing the exact answer to
the question, Mr. Crow pretended not
to hear it at all. But he looked so
slyly at the Major that the Major
himself was not deceived. He winked
at Mr. Crow and asked a pebble at
him.
"I'll tell you, old boy!" the Major
cried. "I've been eating hens' eggs."

"Hens' eggs?" everybody repeated
after him. "Hens' eggs? Where do
you get 'em?"
"Ah! Farmer Green's henhouse, of
course," the Major answered. "I've
been going there regularly for some
time. I find that the eggs are bigger
than any I can find in the woods."

Jasper Jay murmured as he gazed at
Major Monkey.
"You'll have to stop eating so
much," Mr. Crow told the Major
solemnly. "Aunt Polly Woodchuck
says that the reason you throw so
many stones is because you overeat
and feel in too high spirits."

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

Major Monkey looked disgusted
when he heard that speech.
"Aunt Polly Fiddlesticks!" he
jeered. "She doesn't know what she's
talking about. Why, the more eggs I
eat, the more time I must spend at

straight at Mr. Crow as he spoke,
most of the company could not help
thinking that the old gentleman was
the thief, after all. And when he flew
into a rage they felt quite sure he
was guilty.
"We always knew Mr. Crow was an
old rascal!" they exclaimed.
And so Mr. Crow took himself off.
But he soon recovered his good
spirits. He was used to being called
names. And to tell the truth, he had
taken a few eggs now and then—
when he thought no one was
watching.

Do Not Get Careless.
With Your Blood Supply

Impurities Invite Disease.
You should pay particular heed
to any indication that your blood
supply is becoming sluggish, of
that there is a lessening in its
strength and vital force.
By keeping your blood purified,
your system more easily wards off
disease that is ever present, wait-
ing to attack wherever there is an
opening. A few bottles of S. S. S.,
the great vegetable blood medi-
cine, will revitalize your blood and
give you new strength and a
healthy, vigorous vitality. Every-
one needs it just now to keep the
system in perfect condition. Go
to your drug store and get a bottle
to-day, and if you need any medi-
cal advice, you can obtain it with-
out cost by writing to Medical Di-
rector, Swift Specific Co., 109 Swift
Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

The Aftermath
of Flu

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a
competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which
attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whoop-
ing 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. And how Vick's Vapo-
Rub may be of value in this condition.

Your doctor will impress upon
you that following recovery from
the active stage of influenza,
there often remains an inflamed,
congested condition of the air
passages—throat, larynx, bron-
chial tubes and lungs.
Frequently the cough persists—
soreness of the chest hangs on—
you take cold easily and there
may be obstinate catarrh. This
condition is slow to clear up and
if neglected may favor the de-
velopment of pneumonia, or later
on, serious disease of the lungs.
Such cases should continue
under the care of their physician
—should exercise moderately in
the open air—eat plenty of whole-
some food—avoid overwork and
sudden chills.
Nightly applications of Vick's
VapoRub may help nature to
complete the process of repair.
Because Vick's acts locally by
stimulation thru the skin to
draw out the inflammation, at-
tract the blood away from the
congested spots and relieve the
cough. In addition, the medi-
cinal ingredients of Vicks 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 cloth-
ing loose around the neck and
the bed clothes arranged in the
form of a funnel so the vapors
arising may be freely inhaled.
If the cough is annoying, swallow
a small bit of Vicks the size of a
pea.
Samples to new users will be
sent free on request to the Vick
Chemical Company, 231 Broad
Street, Greensboro, N. C.

VICKS
VapoRub
Your Bodyguard Against Colds
More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

KEEP STRONG

One bottle of pure, emulsified Norwegian cod liver oil taken
now, may do you more good than a dozen taken a month
hence. It's more economical to give your body help before
resistance to disease is broken down. A very little

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD-LIVER OIL
goes a long way in sustaining strength and keeping up re-
sistance. Resolve that you will buy a bottle of Scott's
Emulsion at your druggist's on your way
home, and start protecting your strength.

The exclusive grade of cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous
"3-B Process," made in Norway and refined in our own American
Laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

The Trend of
the Times

It is as impracticable to follow old methods in
farming as it is in business. Conditions alter cases
sometimes in regard to production and to methods
of production too.
Loganberry raising for instance is one example
in this section which illustrates that point.
A bank connection like the United States Na-
tional keeps a farmer progressing.

United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

LADD & BUSH
BANKERS

Established 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Boys In Training
School Give Coin
To Armenia Relief

When it comes to real charity the
example set by the boys at the state
training school is worthy of mention.
No solicitation was made at the school
but this morning a check was received
which represented a substantial purse
which was donated by the boys alone
for the relief of the suffering children
in the Near East. Every person con-
nected with this institution donated to
this worthy relief and it is greatly ap-
preciated by those in charge of the
work here.
"We can assure the boys that every
cent they give as well as every cent
donated by the people of this section
will go to the Armenians and will be
used for relief work," J. F. Hutchason,
head of the drive, said. "When you
hear a person remark that only a small
percentage of the money collected for
the relief of the Armenians ever reach-
es them you can make up your mind
that the person making the remark is
either woefully ignorant or malicious
and is simply making excuses because
he or she does not care in the least."

Salem is still short of the quota Mr.
Hutchason said. Persons intending to
help this cause are asked to call Mr.
Silliman at the Capital Business college
or have the check at the Capital Na-
tional bank, or turn it into the high
school fund at the Salem high school.
Mr. Hutchason said today that he is
highly gratified with the results so far
and hopes to go over the top with the
full amount. Mr. Hutchason is donat-
ing his time to this work and has tried
to collect the amount needed with as
little trouble as possible.

The work outside of Salem is being
carried on also in the same quiet man-
ner, but it will take another two weeks
of time to complete the work in the
county, Mr. Hutchason said.

COMPERS TAKES HAND

Washington, April 10—Sam-
uel Compers, president of the
American Federation of La-
bor, is en route from New
York to Cleveland, headquar-
ters of the Brotherhood of
Trainmen, Federation offi-
cials here would not discuss
the purpose of the trip, but it
was understood he would con-
fer with the brotherhood
chiefs on the unauthorized
strike of railroad employes.

BIBLES STOLEN

Chicago, Apr. 10—Chicago police
today were searching for the "mean-
est" thieves who stole 122,000 Bibles
valued at \$27,500 from the Prison
Bible Society. The Bibles were carried
away in a moving van.