

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 110 South Commercial street.

Subscription Rates
By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail 50c a month, \$1.25 for three months, \$2.25 for six months, \$4 per year in Marion and Polk counties elsewhere \$5 a year.

Advertising Representatives
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Fourteen Seek to Be Marion County

(Continued from page one)

- No democrat had filed for this position up to close time last night, hence there will be no contest in the November trials.
No state senators are to be elected from this district at this time.
In the first congressional district W. C. Hawley of Salem will be unopposed in either the primaries or the general election unless the democrats should write in the name of some candidate in the primaries which is not regarded as likely.
The two seats which this district is entitled to in each big national convention, however, are to be the object of some real competition in the forthcoming primary election with five republicans and six democrats aspiring for honors.
The republicans entered in the race for delegate from the first congressional district are Frank T. Wrightman, Salem; Joel C. Booth, Lebanon; Walter L. Toose Jr., McMinnville; John C. Kendall, Marshfield, and E. J. Adams, Eugene.
On the democratic ballot will appear the names of W. H. Downing, Salem; P. L. Frazier, Salem; Al Wauwh, Toledo; M. Thronvis, Eugene; Frank Wetherburn, Phoenix; and Thomas Whitehorn, Corvallis.
W. E. Compton of Salem is entered on the republican ballot as a candidate from the state at large and Will E. Purdy of Salem is taking a chance at one of the two seats allowed to the state at large in the democratic national convention.
Seven candidates were entered in the race for secretary of state when filing time closed at midnight last night, namely: E. L. Coburn of Grants Pass; Sam A. Koser of Astoria; B. F. Jones of Newport; W. D. Wood of Hillsboro; M. Vernon Parsons of Eugene; Fred Lockley of Portland and Henry J. Svhelderman of Portland.
Other candidates who filed on the closing day were:
H. H. Corey, Baker, republican, for public service commissioner from the eastern Oregon district.
Rhea Luper, republican, for public service commissioner from the eastern Oregon district.
W. W. Lunge, Lafayette, republican, for representative from Yamhill county.
E. P. Tongue, Hillsboro, republican for district attorney for Washington county.
John L. Rand, Baker, republican, for delegate to the national convention from the state at large.
Barge E. Leonard, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
Paul W. Childers, The Dalles, republican, for district attorney for Wasco county.
Arthur J. Moore, Bond, republican, for district attorney for Deschutes county.
Frank Davey, Salem, republican, for representative from Marion county.
E. T. Bussile, Salem, republican, for representative from Marion county.
Stanfield Macdonald, Portland, republican, for delegate to the national convention from the state at large.
Mrs. William S. Kinney, Astoria, republican, for representative from Clatsop county.
E. W. Swager, Ontario, democrat, for district attorney for Malheur county.
Charles R. Barrow, Coquille, republican, for district attorney for Coos county.
William E. Metzger, Corbett, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
H. P. Ernest, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
Eugene E. Smith, Portland, republican, for representative in congress from third congressional district.
F. R. Beals, Tillamook, republican, for representative from the fourteenth district.
Robert S. Acheson, Shedd, republican, for representative from Linn county.
Arthur K. Hill, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
David E. Lofgren, Portland, republican, for representative from the seventh district.
E. W. Nottingham, Portland, republican, for state senator from Multnomah county.
John C. McCue, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
F. L. Hubbard, Baker, republican, for representative from Baker county.
F. W. Chausse, Portland, republican, for representative from Multnomah county.
Albert R. Hunter, Island City, democrat, for representative from Union county.
Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, democrat, for state senator from the twenty first district.
John S. Hodgin, La Grande, democrat, for district attorney for Union county.
A. W. Wrightman, Silverton, republican, for representative from Marion county.
Ed Carey, Corvallis, republican, for representative from Yamhill county.
Thomas Whitehorn, Corvallis, democrat, for delegate to the national convention from the first congressional district.
E. J. Adams, Eugene, republican, for delegate to the national convention from the fifth congressional district.

MONKEYING WITH MEXICO

Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, a representative of the dollar diplomacy that flourished under the Diaz regime, who did his best to provoke war between the United States and Mexico, prior to the declaration of war against Germany, has been dug out of obscurity by another one of the interminable investigations launched for political purposes by congress, to attack President Wilson, not only for refusing to make war upon Mexico but for advocacy of the peace treaty, league of nations and on general principles as a partisan.

Wilson as ambassador represented the big business concessionaries of America in their ruthless exploitation of Mexican resources and Mexican people, rather than the American people. He is one of those who believe in autocracy, rather than democracy and has always advocated, like the Germans, the rule of force for "inferior peoples."

President Wilson's Mexican policy was vindicated when the United States became involved in the world struggle. The nation would have been in fine predicament with her army scattered over Mexico in a war of conquest and her every resource needed to combat Germany. Engaged in an imperialistic venture of the rawest stripe, we would have had a fine excuse for resisting similar aggression by other nations abroad.

Sacred as American dollars and Wall Street's interests in foreign lands may be, the right of our sister republic to govern herself and work out her own salvation, is still more sacred. We came out of Europe with hands unsoiled by loot, having brought freedom from oppression to submerged peoples. Are we now to mar our record and shatter our traditions by using our might and power to destroy the liberty of our weak neighbors to protect the investments of our money kings?

Mexico has her bandits, her revolts and her troubles as every people have in the creation of a free nation emerging from centuries of oppression and semi-barbarism. But the United States also has her I. W. W., her Bolshevik, her strikes and riots, her profiteers and other evidences of unsettled government and it would be wisdom on the part of the senate to devote its energies to restoring order, remedying abuses and solving our own problems of reconstruction, instead of monkeying with Mexico.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

George Shepherd of Portland, former perpetual candidate for congress, has shifted his aspirations to the vice-presidency, declaring his qualification as follows in his nominating petition:

"I feel that the experience I have had off Cape Horn and in the South Atlantic in a wind-jammer will be of great service, should I be selected to preside over the senate."

These are admirable qualifications and such experience is indeed valuable, but inadequate, for the wind-jammers of the South Atlantic cannot compare with the wind-jammers of the senate and even such a veteran sailor as Shepherd would be lost in riding the gales of hot air and billowy floods of billingsgate which rock the upper house.

Continuing Mr. Shepherd promises to "observe in becoming measure the tenets of humility and reasonable dignity and so far as is consistent with dignified repose and serenity to render some real service," which shows that the candidate has the traditional qualifications for the office.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

Dr. E. S. Hammond contributes the following quotation: "The president succeeded on this occasion because he acted without sense and without restraint in a panorama that was gotten up more for the benefit of his party than for the glory of the nation and the honor of the dead. We pass over the silly remarks of the president; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought."

This is not a extract from an editorial in the New York Sun of the New York Tribune. Nor were the sentiments quoted above taken from any public utterances of Poindexter, or Sherman, or McCormick. They are from an editorial that was printed in the Harrisburg, Penn., Patriot and Union, on Nov. 24, 1863, and have no reference to the League of Nations.

The president in question was Abraham Lincoln. The "silly remarks" were his Gettysburg speech.

Yet they sound like the editorials of today in the reactionary press directed against President Wilson and the Peace Treaty.

Rippling Rhymes

CLIMATE.

I travel east, I travel west, to find the smoothest climate; and when at last I've found the best, no doubt I'll deftly rhyme it; I travel north, I travel south, and find the folks complaining; for here there is a beastly drouth, and there it's always raining. I sit me down beside the sea to write some soulful stanzas, and I fogs me up and smother me, and make me yearn for Kansas. Upon the mountain's brow I sit, and view the valleys under, and then the storm fiend throws a fit, with hail and sleet and thunder. I traverse lands across the foam, from Cork to the Nyanzas; and all things say, "You're far from home," and make me sick for Kansas. And Kansas climate is the worst that e'er the Lord invented, with cold and heat and winds accurst—but there I'm most contented. For there my friends are drilling round, the slowest and the quickest; and where my dearest friends are found, the climate is the slickest. I travel up, I travel down, to find an earthy heaven, and always sigh for my old town, dimensions, five by seven.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH MCGILVER GIBSON

A PACKAGE OF LETTERS
"Is that all you wanted to see me about?" asked John when I told him I was well enough to hear by mother's will read.
"Yes," I answered.
I could see that he was annoyed at finding Charles talking to me and that he had jumped at the conclusion that

Charles had told that he had determined to arrange my business, if possible, without consulting me. I did not tell John that I had heard what he said to Alice, of course, but I did not want to exonerate Charles. I did not know just how to do it, and finally decided that I would not say anything about it.
John rose rather abruptly and said, "You will probably have a very hard afternoon, Katherine, and so I think I had better let you be alone and rest until that time."

Abe Manlin



"I am quite sure I am going to be all right now," I said politely to John, "and I'll only need a little rest."
"I am so glad of that," he answered, "as I shall be very much concerned about you until I can get you home again, where I can take care of you."
Of course John thinks that he at ways has taken care of me, and I wish I could feel the same way, but when ever he makes one of the speeches about his care for me I can not help thinking of a child and its doll.
I wonder if men ever try to understand what women are thinking about. A cartoonist often tells us what a baby is thinking about and what other types of humankind are thinking about, but he never has seemed to dare to illustrate what a woman thinks when she knows a man not only is lying to her, but is lying to himself. Lately the women have been more or less expressive on the subject, but it seems to me that a full column page any attention to

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF MAJOR MONKEY BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

THE MAJOR GOES SOUTH.
Out of one of his pockets the hand-organ man pulled a stout collar, from which dangled a long, thin chain. And Major Monkey made no protest.



"He's going South after all!" said Jolly Robin to himself, when his master buckled the collar about his neck.
To tell the truth, the Major appeared to like being a captive. He was enjoying, especially, the maple sugar which the hand-organ man had turned out of the pitcher for him.

At the farmhouse, a little later, Major Monkey went through all his tricks for Johannes Green and the rest of the family. Though he had once told Mr. Crow that he never wanted to hear the sound of a hand-organ again, the music that his master ground out while he himself capered about seemed to him the sweetest he had ever heard.

Of the Major's audience, the most astonished of all sat, unnoticed, in a tree in the dooryard and listened and looked on as if he could scarcely believe his eyes.
This was Jolly Robin. And when, at length the organ-grinder looped the long chain over his arm, slung the organ over his back, and went totting up the road, with Major Monkey perched on top of the hand-organ, Jolly Robin had a very queer feeling. He flew down and alighted upon Farmer Green's fence and thrilled at a quivering foot-by. Major Monkey stood up and made a low bow to him. "He's going south, after all!" Jolly Robin said to himself. If that was so, old dog Spot must have been glad of it. Anyhow, he dashed out of the dooryard and ran a little way up the road, growling and barking, and telling Major Monkey exactly what he thought of him.

The Major seemed to enjoy old Spot's farewell. He danced up and down, and pulled back his arm, as if to throw something at Spot. But he changed his mind. He had a red apple 15 3-4c; veal fancy 21c; steers 11c; lambs 13 1/2c; cows 7 9/10c; ewes 9c; sheep, yearlings 12 1/2c.
Dressed pork 21c.

Eggs and poultry: Eggs cash 32c; light hens, 28 3/4c; heavy hens 32c; old roosters 15 1/2c; springs 24c.
Vegetables: Onions per pound 6c; celery doz. \$1.75; potatoes, Yalmsa 8c Oregon 6 1/2c; sweet potatoes 9c; beets per sack \$2; turnips per sack \$2.75; carrots per sack \$1.35; parsnips per sack \$3.50; spinach 10c lb.; radishes 4 1/2c doz.

Fruit: Oranges \$5.00 @ 7.00; lemons \$5.50 @ 7.00; bananas 11c; honey extract 29c; bunch beets 45c; cabbage 5c; head lettuce 1.25; carrots 45c; asparagus 18c; cauliflower 42 doz.; red peppers 25c lb.; rhubarb 8c per 15c lb.

Retail prices: Eggs dozen 37c creamery butter 70 3/4c; country but 75c; flour hard wheat \$3.25 @ 3.44 soft wheat \$2.98.
LIVESTOCK
Portland, April 17.—Cattle steady; receipts 298; grain and pulp fed steers \$12.00 @ 13.00; choice \$11.00 @ 12.00; good to choice \$10.00 @ 11.00; medium to good \$9.00 @ 10.00; fair to medium \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to fair \$7.00 @ 8.25; choice cows and heifers \$9.25 @ 10.25; good to choice \$8.25 @ 9.25; medium to good \$7.00 @ 8.25; fair to medium \$6.00 @ 7.00; canners \$6.00 @ 7.00; bulls \$6.00 @ 8.50; prime light calves \$15.00 @ 17.00; medium light \$10.00 @ 15.00; heavy \$7.00 @ 10.00; stockers and feeders \$7.50 @ 8.50.

Hog steady; receipts 77; prime mixed \$16.75 @ 17.25; medium \$16.25 @ 16.75; rough heavy \$12.25 @ 16.25; pigs \$13 @ 15.50.
Sheep firm; receipts none; spring lambs \$17.00 @ 18.00; light valley \$15.75 @ 17.00; heavy \$14.25 @ 15.75; common to medium \$11 @ 14.50; yearlings \$15.00 @ 15.50; wethers \$14.50 @ 15.25; ewes \$10 @ 14.

Butter
Portland, Or., April 17.—Cubes extra 55c; parchment wrapped box lots 60c; cartons 59 @ 60c; 1/2 boxes 1/2c butterfat 61c. C. O. B. station; 61 @ 65c Portland.
Poultry and Eggs
Portland, Or., April 17.—Eggs selling price case count 37 @ 38c; buying price case count 36c; selling price candied 39c; selected candied in cartons 42c.

Market Reports

Grain: Wheat No. 1 \$2.00; feed oats 85c; milling oats 85c; cheat hay \$21 @ 22; oat hay \$24 @ 25; clover hay \$25 @ 26; mill run \$47.
Butterfat: Butterfat 62; creamery butter 64 @ 65c.
Pork, veal and mutton: Pork on foot

Willard STORAGE BATTERY TRADE MARK REGISTERED
THERE is one thing about our business that interests you all the time—that is the matter of getting notch service and long life out of the battery on your car. That means a job for you and a job for us. Even batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation must be kept charged and must have water put in once in a while.
DEGGE & BURRELL Auto Electricians 238 North High Street
"Through Service we Grow"

ple, which Johnnie Green had given him. And instead of wasting it on old dog Spot, the Major took a bite out of it then and there.
Old Spot had trotted back to the farmhouse, looking very brave, in spite of the scolding Johnnie Green gave him. And Major Monkey was busily engaged with his apple, when he heard a sound that made him look up.
"Wow! Caw!" It was old Mr. Crow, whose keen eyes had caught sight of the hand-organ man plodding along with his precious load. Major Monkey whistled. And just for a moment, as he watched Mr. Crow sailing lazily overhead, he almost wished that he hadn't been quite so fond of apples. For he knew that he could no longer wander through Pleasant Valley wherever his fancy led him.
But the hand-organ man whom Johnnie Green had seen singing a merry song and Major Mnokey liked it so well that before he had gone a mile he wouldn't have turned back for anything. Now that his play-time had come to an end, he was eager to journey on, wherever his master might take him.
For Major Monkey—as he had told Mr. Crow in the beginning—was a great traveller.
(THE END)

Catarrh is a Real Enemy and Requires Vigorous Treatment
Do Not Neglect It.
When you use sprays, atomizers and douches for your Catarrh, you may succeed in unstopping the choked-up air passages for the time being, but this annoying condition returns, and you have to do the same thing over and over again.
Catarrh has never yet been cured by these local applications. Have you ever experienced any real benefit from such treatment?
Throw these makeshift remedies to the winds, and get on the right treatment. Get a bottle of S. S. S., and begin a treatment that has been praised by sufferers for half a century.
S. S. S. gets right at the source of Catarrh, and forces from the blood the germs which cause the disease. Special medical advice regarding your own case free. Address Medical Director, 106 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

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. In addition the violent coughing racks and strains the air passages and after recovery this irritation frequently draws out the inflammation, attracts the blood away from the congested spots and relieves the cough. In addition the medicinal 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 clothing 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 the size of a pea.
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.
Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to

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

Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX
SIMPLE, noiseless gear-shift; responsive flexibility of the motor; the remarkable ease with which the car steers and stays in the road—these are only a few of the many reasons that make the SPECIAL-SIX such an easy car to drive.
80-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission, 119 in. wheelbase, giving maximum comfort for five passengers.
All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker product.
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