

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Trials, Judges And Police Make Fun at Artisans

With W. A. Dalziel, state sealer of weights and measures, acting as judge, and Glen C. Niles, post master Artisan, posing as guardian of the peace, crime had very little chance to make rampant within the confines of the Odd Fellows' hall last night when the lodge held an open meeting and "lucky party." Several persons were arrested on charges of wearing good clothes to the meeting and were fined by "the court."

Mercrim centered around the "divorce suit" brought by Mabel Brasfield against Elmer L. Terrill, when Ivan G. Martin, attorney for the defendant and Murrel Lamport attorney for Miss Brasfield argued the grounds constituting cruel and inhuman treatment, which she alleged, "Judge" Dalziel was plainly biased, as evidenced by the fact that he permitted the plaintiff to sit on the arms of his chair behind "the bench" while he scowled angrily down upon the defendant while her complaint was read. The "court" granted the decree of divorce to the plaintiff, Miss Brasfield and Mr. Terrill were married in a mock ceremony at the lodge several months ago by Governor Ottout.

Clothing worn by several of the members at the party would have rivalled the garb of the Algonquian Order of Hoboes, overalls being far too stylish for wear on such an occasion. Following the "trial," and during the evening the members and their friends partook of luncheon.

Willamette Not Discussing Dance Declares Doney

"The question of dancing is not under discussion by Willamette university," was the statement made by President Doney in correcting a newspaper version of the discussion recently held by the college Y. M. C. A. on the subject of amusements. Aside from the fact that the Methodist church prohibits dancing, he emphasized the fact that students of Willamette are expected to translate life into its highest terms, and that if this were done, dancing would have no place in their lives. Without stating whether he believed dancing wrong apart from the Christian standpoint, he gave his opinion that the conclusion reached by some of the students in the recent meeting, that the dance could be reformed, was doomed to failure.

The discussion of dancing entered into by the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night was not for the purpose of favoring the introduction of dancing into Willamette, but was merely to give the students an opportunity to express their ideas on the subject, pro and con. A large number of those who spoke considered dancing a beneficial form of amusement, and that the churches should remove the ban, and among those who held this view were a number who are prominent in university affairs and in the Christian association work. However, no criticism of the present policy of the university was intended on the part of any of them.

ELKS BUY PROPERTY
Seattle, Wash., Apr. 30.—Seattle Lodge No. 92, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, today purchased the site of the Lincoln hotel, recently destroyed by fire, which, with the ground now occupied by the Elks building adjoining, gives the lodge an entire half block, on which it is preparing to build the finest Elks temple in the United States, according to a statement by George Bouckaert, executive ruler. The newly acquired ground, 120 by 120 feet, cost the lodge \$103,000, it was announced.



Abemartin
To the Auto Show
You don't have to be quite so far-fetched these days. If it wasn't for Cuba you'd have been in Mexico long ago.

PROTECTING TROUT

In a communication to the Capital Journal Chairman C. F. Stone of the state game commission calls attention to the imperative need of closing the spring months for trout fishing—if we are to have any trout left. Says Mr. Stone: "The angling season opens in Oregon right at the height of the spawning season. The fish are in a weakened condition from which they do not recuperate for about two months, and none but yearlings should be used for food during such time. But ordinarily, the angler does not confine his operations to the small trout. One thing is certain, should the present destructive policy continue for ten years longer, there will be no more quarreling about closed seasons: trout fishing in Oregon will be a thing of the past."

Practically all the trout caught this spring about Salem and proudly exhibited in the windows of sporting goods stores as trophies of the anglers skill, are either spawning fish or fish spent from spawning. Such fish have not the vitality necessary to make angling a sporting proposition, nor have they the flavor requisite to make them a table delicacy.

We have seen the result of the spring fishing in constantly diminishing fish population. Nor can restocking solve the problem, when nearly every fish caught means the destruction of several hundred fish for next year.

It is true, as Mr. Stone says, that a sportsman would feel ashamed of himself if he slaughtered does at the time they were having fawns, or grouse with little chicks, but without compunction he slaughters the spawning fish, due principally to ignorance of their condition.

It is up to the sportsmen to remedy this situation and aid in stocking our streams by creating a public sentiment that will force the legislature to place a proper closed season to protect the trout. If they do not wake-up until it is too late, there will be no fish to protect. The angler must be sportsman enough to give up his spring outing for the sake of future sport.

IS IT ANY WONDER?

Albert Abraham of Roseburg seeks the republican nomination as United States senator on a platform "absolutely" opposing the peace treaty and the league of nations.

Robert N. Stanfield of Portland seeks it on a platform declaring "for preservation of American constitutional government and American institutions; for recognition of American rights in all our international agreement," which can be construed as opposed to the peace treaty and league of nations, or for it, which ever you chose, but doesn't really mean anything definite.

Abraham, who has nothing to lose and everything to gain, is taking a gambler's chance by appealing to radicals and capitalizing the hyphen vote, for he thereby secures a positive following. Otherwise he wouldn't have any support worth the name.

Stanfield evidently has no convictions on the subject and is awaiting the dictum of the party bosses in the coming convention. If the party platform is for a league, Stanfield will presumably be for it. If opposed to the league, Stanfield will presumably oppose it. It is not of such stuff that statesmen are made.

Republicans of Oregon are therefor offered their choice between a candidate who is hostile to the league of nations and one who is without the courage of his convictions, if he has any. So the rank and file of the party, desiring a league, will have no candidate to carry out their desires.

Is it any wonder that Oregon Republicans prefer a Democrat like Chamberlain, who has positive convictions and is not afraid to express them, even when antagonistic to his own party and administration, and who stands for the expressed wishes of his constituents, and who is at least politically sincere, to the trimming politicians and four-flushing demagogues of their own party?

Rippling Rhymes

PRINT PAPER. The shortage of paper makes publishers weep; and prices, they caper still higher each week. The publisher's legging around in the mart; the publisher's begging, with aches in his heart; for paper imploring, he's down on his knees; and prices are soaring like kites in the breeze. And Uncle Sam's printers use paper as junk; through summers and winters the documents punk that no one confesses to reading; I wot, come forth from the presses as mountains of rot. Oh, Uncle Sam's spoiling the paper we need for news hot and boiling, the stuff we would read. He's blowing the boodle on volumes of slush, on endless flap-doodle that's not worth a rush. His basements are crowded—admit it he must—with printed stuff shrouded in cobwebs and dust. "Reports" and such litter are there by the stack; it makes a man bitter, sends pains up his back; and new stacks are added to them every day—big tomes that are padded with buncomb and whey. His presses are creaking, they groan and complain, with publishers shrieking for paper in vain.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAHL MCGLONE GIBSON

A LETTER FROM JOHN
As Charles left me I caught sight, from the window, of a messenger boy bringing a box of roses. This time I smiled as I wondered if John was going to court me all over again. It was really so funny that I did not ask myself if it were my money he was courting.

Allice followed the boy into the room and looked at me with apprehension. She seemed to be afraid that I was going to tear up the blossoms as I had done with the first ones John had sent.

"Oh, I am going to be good," I said as I took out one of the largest blossoms and then I gave an involuntary groan. I had pricked myself on a thorn and I found my hand bleeding profusely. I said nothing in explanation, but began carefully stripping the thorns from the stems.

"That is a good idea," said Allice as she brought me a tall vase to put my roses in.

Both Became Silent.
"Yes I think so," and then we both were silent. I knew that we both were thinking that perhaps it was always a woman's place to strip the thorns from her roses instead of allowing herself to be hurt by them. She knows they are there and by using care she can avoid them, therefore she should find no fault if through thoughtlessness or lack of care her hands are torn.

"Then you do not feel well enough," said Allice, as she thrust the last rose down the vase, "to go and see Ruth today?"



THE UNWELCOME VISITOR

"It's Jasper Jay," Rusty Wren cried, as soon as he and his wife heard the hoarse cry outside their house. "He's playing one of his tricks on us. And the doorway. And there was Jasper, sitting on a limb above the house, with a cherry in his bill, which he let fall with a sly smile. The cherry struck the roof of Rusty's house with a loud bang. And then came the same clatter, to which the Wren family had been listening. 'Here! Stop that!' Rusty cried. Jasper, Jdy shrieked with laughter. 'Go away!' said Rusty. 'Go away yourself,' retorted Jasper. 'This is my home,' Rusty Wren told him hotly. 'And you've no right to come here and frighten my wife and children like this.' 'How shall I frighten them, then?' Jasper Jay asked him. 'Perhaps you like this way better!' he shouted. And with that he flew straight at Rusty Wren. He was so big and he looked so cruel that Rusty turned tail and dashed into his house again. And he was glad that his doorway was not much bigger than a twenty-five-cent piece, because he knew that Jasper Jay could never squeeze through so small an opening. Jasper alighted on top of the house and jumped up and down on the roof.

"Perhaps you will like this better!" he shouted. "I'm going out and tell him exactly what I think of him."

"Don't forget to tell him what I think of him, too!" Mrs. Rusty said, as she let go of her husband's coat-tails. Then Rusty hurried through the lit-vault? I do not believe you have ever cared very much for it. Suppose you send me the key and I will have it reset."

As usual John had spoiled it all. He knew that I had sold that pin to Allice and he was taking this way to find out if, now that I had money, I was going to turn toward and buy the pin back from Allice. (Monday—A Momentous Decision.)

Fair Association Is Incorporated

The Central Oregon Fair association organized at Bend, Deschutes county, filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Friday. The association is capitalized at \$25,000 with the following incorporators: R. A. Ward, C. L. Mannheim, N. H. Gilbert, Frank Inabnit and Wallace B. Birdsall. Articles were also filed Friday by the Pacific Baking company, Inc., of Portland, capitalized at \$20,000. Gus Ninos, Peter J. Costas, Zeno Alex and George Rokas are the incorporators. Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Lighthouse Canning company of Astoria, the Liberty Foundry company, Portland, and the Valley Motor company, Salem.

Two Applications For Grade Crossings Passed By Board

Two orders involving permission to construct grade crossings were issued by the public service commission Friday. One grants permission for the construction of a crossing over the tracks of the Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific railroad near Reedsport, Douglas county. The other order grants permission for the construction of permanent crossing at the end of Fourth street in the city of Myrtle Creek.

Gravel For County Roads Not Exempt From Taxation

Contractors taking sand and gravel from the beds of navigable streams for use on county road work will not be exempt from the payment of royalty as provided under an act of the 1920 legislature. This decision was made at a meeting of the state land board today and was based on an application of the Marion county court asking that this exemption be granted to contractors excavating sand and gravel for use on the roads in this county. Inasmuch as the money derived from the royalty charge is credited to the state's irreducible school fund, the state land board holds that no company, firm or corporation is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the act which is expected to bring at least \$50,000 a year into the coffers of the school fund. Prior to the passage of the act the state was not retaining a cent on its sand and gravel, one of its most extensive resources.

Autos Are Needed To Take Aged Over Blossom Driveways

Although several dozen persons have indicated their desire to be taken on the trip Sunday over "blossom route," no persons have volunteered the use of their cars. It was reported to the Commercial club today. It is estimated that at least a dozen autos are needed for about two hours Sunday afternoon. At least three autos will be required to take the persons from the Old Peoples home who wish to view the blossom covered hills surrounding Salem. Numerous other aged and crippled persons residing in various parts of the city have asked the Commercial club to see that they are taken. Persons who will furnish autos are asked to communicate with the Commercial club offices and register their names. They will then be assigned to a quota of passengers.

EMPEY TRANSFER LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING.

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To the Man OF THE HOUSE

When the Biscuits are doughy, the pie crust soft and the Sunday roast only half done, what do you do? Complain to your wife! What does she do? Probably tell you again the same old story about wearing her life out on that old range, that "I simply can't keep clean, and that can't possibly bake."

And then you forget all about it until the next meal.

Mr. Man - of - the House she needs a new range, now!

Come down together, and let us show you the range that can't rust out. The range that cleans like a dish. The world's greatest range. "The Copper-Clad."

Milk Prices To Take Effect May 1, 1920

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. Includes items like One pint per day per month (\$2.10), One quart per day per month (4.00), 3 pints per day per month (5.90), 2 quarts per day per month (7.75), 5 pints per day per month (9.40), 3 quarts per day per month (10.75), 4 quarts per day per month (13.50), 1 quart per day per month in pint bottles (4.10), 1 quart per day per month, delivered—1 pint a. m. and 1 pint p. m. (4.20), CREAM—TABLE—1-2 pint (15c), Whipping Cream—1-2 pint (20c). All deliveries made to residences bears the retail rate.

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