

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Oregon Observations

Gresham.—Substitute flours may have gone out of vogue since the war, but the spud product is still holding its own at Gresham, where the Northwest Potato Starch & Milling company is converting them into potato flour.

Pendleton.—One hundred and sixty-seven Made-in-Oregon products are handled by local merchants. It has been discovered through a survey of the stores made by the Portland chamber of commerce.

Portland.—Bull Run water travels all over the northwest in refrigerator cars led for the Pacific Express company by the National Cold Storage & Ice company of this city.

Estacada.—Aluminum and silica contained in a deposit of clay recently discovered in the national forest reserve a few miles south of here are arousing much speculation as to their value and preparations are being made by Deputy Game Warden Edward E. Howland to file upon a claim there.

McMinnville.—Newcomers in this vicinity were made to feel at home last week at a big Oregon products dinner given by the commercial club.

Portland.—On a six-acre tract recently purchased in north Portland by the Sterrett Packing company a new \$400,000 plant is soon due to rise.

Portland.—Veneers shipped all over the United States by the Portland Manufacturing company at St. Johns are in such demand that the plant is doubling its capacity and making additions to the present building.

Portland.—School teachers in several parts of the state have written the Associated Industries office saying they have found the new business directory issued by the organization handy as a geography text book.

Klamath Falls.—Second to none on the coast is the planing mill to be erected here by the Lakeside Lumber company. To carry out the extensive plans outlined a reorganization of the corporation has been effected and the board of directors increased in number.

Portland.—Preparatory to the building of seven 12,000 ton steel tankers at the yards of the Northwest Bridge & Iron company, steel plates are now being rolled in the east.

Portland.—Plans are being completed in the east for the factory building and warehouse of the American Can company, to be erected in Portland. A site adjoining the Montgomery Ward property was recently purchased.

Abe Martin



Notin' pleases a henpecked husband as much as I've had a daughter grow up an' drive her mother out o' the house. Who remembers when we use to throw up our hands at the peckin' of

AN OREGONIAN VICTORY.

The Portland Oregonian is to be congratulated upon the result of its strenuous efforts to nominate General Wood and Harvey G. Starkweather. It declared Hoover's retirement a mandate to Hoover supporters to vote for Wood and the Wilson letter to Hamaker a command from the president to democrats to vote for Starkweather—and the expected result followed—Johnson and Chamberlain both carried the primaries.

While it is possible that Wood may nose out Johnson in the completed vote, the result is nevertheless a moral victory for Johnson, who had no organized support and no slush fund, while Wood has had paid organizers in the field for six months and the support of the republican organization and reactionary press.

Despite his withdrawal, over 8000 people voted for Hoover, as none of the other candidates proved acceptable. It is a mistake to suppose that Hoover's support of the League of Nations entirely accounted for the Hoover strength. People wanted Hoover because they believed him the best qualified for the presidency and capable of replacing political inefficiency with business efficiency.

The vicious and contemptible fight waged against Senator Chamberlain, inspired by disgruntled democratic office-seekers and financed by republican office-seekers, assisted by the Portland Oregonian and Telegram, met the rebuke it deserved.

SCHOOLS TAKEN CARE OF.

Two of the four educational measures on the referendum ballot received substantial majorities in Marion county and the other two received a large vote, though insufficient to carry, which indicates that the people of Marion county are losing their provincialism and taking a broader view of educational matters.

Marion county rallied to the support of the elementary schools, if not to the support of the higher institutions of learning, with a majority approximating 1800. The higher educational tax lost by only 650 votes. The Portland blind school measure carried the county by over 1000, which disproves the assertion that Marion county opposes state appropriations not to be spent in this county.

Quite as inexplicable is the local defeat of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' educational aid bill which lacked 592 votes of carrying the county. Why there should be any opposition to providing schooling for the ex-service men remains a mystery—unless it is that the demands for a bonus has disgusted the people.

Salem and the other towns voted strongly for all of these educational bills—the opposition coming mostly from the country precincts. All of the measures, however, carried in the state by substantial majorities—only a few of the Willamette valley counties opposing them as a matter of habit.

Rippling Rhymes

WHETHER OR NO. There'll be a panic soon or late, and things will break and bust; but happy then the prudent skate who's salted down the dust! Financial prophets all agree that present things can't last; fate's brewing soup for you an' dme, and soon we'll stand aghast.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Thoughts of the Future. To keep my mind from becoming pessimistic about the future I wrote a note to Madam Gordon, asking her to send all the baby materials and little baby clothes that were locked up in my cedar chest.

Some times I wonder how many ideals, how many aspirations and prayers a woman sews into the first baby clothes she makes. How many times she projects her imagination into the future and "sees all the wonders that will be."

God pity the child that comes into this world without the heritage of mother's prayers of mother's hopes and mother's wonderful, wonderful love. I could not find words strong enough to apply to myself for that moment of aberration when I said I did not want my baby, and for a moment I trembled for fear some punishment would be meted out to me because I voiced such a sentiment of selfishness and fear.

Alice is Going Home. Alice found me humming a little lullaby, and I could see she was very much pleased to think I had at least recovered myself.

"I am going home tomorrow," she announced briefly. "I am sorry, Alice. Is there anything wrong?"

"I am not sure," she answered. "Tom has written me a letter saying he does not feel quite up to the mark lately, and this morning he did not feel able to go down to the office. He assured me, however, that there is no occasion for me to return home, but I can see through all his letter that he wants me, and I am going, dear."

"Of course, you are going," I answered heartily. "Tom is very unselfish to let me have you as long as he has."

"Then I am going right over and make the arrangements," said Alice. "Poor Ruth," was my exclamation. "I feel sorry for her."

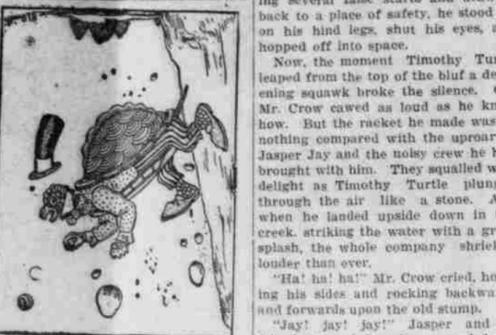
"I think your sympathy is wasted," said Alice, briskly.

"But I think my dear she has never been separated from that child since it was born, and she knows she is sending it to her husband, who left her for the woman he since married. She wouldn't be human if she thought of

SLEEPY-TIME TALES



Turning Turtle. So Timothy Turtle struggled up the steep face of the bluff. And as he peered the top Mr. Crow began to hop up and down upon the old pine stump. He was almost bursting with silent laughter. But he succeeded in being quiet. And now and then he made threatening motions toward Jasper Jay and his friends, who stuck their heads from behind limbs of trees



wait till some other time. You know, I'm older than you are. "Tut, tut!" said Mr. Crow. "When I'm your age I shall be flying as well as I do now. It's nothing, when you know how. Nothing at all!" Urged by Mr. Crow, Timothy Turtle once more crept to the very edge of the cliff and stretched his neck out as far as he could, to gaze down at the black water. And at last, after making several false starts and drawing back to a place of safety, he stood up on his hind legs, shut his eyes, and hopped off into space.

Now, the moment Timothy Turtle leaped from the top of the bluff a deafening squawk broke the silence. Old Mr. Crow cawed as loud as he knew how. But the racket he made was as nothing compared with the uproar of Jasper Jay and the noisy crew he had brought with him. They squawled with delight as Timothy Turtle plunged through the air like a stone. And when he landed upside down in the creek, striking the water with a great splash, the whole company shrieked louder than ever.

"Ha! ha! ha!" Mr. Crow cried, holding his sides and rocking backwards and forwards upon the old stump. "Jay! Jay! Jay!" Jasper and his friends bawled, hopping up and down and cutting capers in the air. As for Timothy Turtle, he made no sound at all. And neither did he make the slightest motion. The current of Black Creek caught him and bore him away down the stream. But at last he managed to paddle ashore and he pulled himself slowly out of the water, and lay upon the sand and groaned.

Mr. Crow and his cronies gathered quickly about him. "What's the matter?" Mr. Crow inquired. "Don't you like flying?" It was some time before Timothy could answer. "I've had an awful fall," he moaned finally. "Where are you hurt?" Mr. Crow asked him.

ry Albers of Portland, convicted of sedition utterances. While working at a logging camp on Grays river Lowell Davis, caught his hands in a trip block. Seven of his fingers had to be amputated. Owing to low salaries and marriage not more than 50 per cent of the teachers now employed at The Dalles will take classes next year.

About 1000 acres of brush land in the vicinity of Moxhuck logging camp have been burned as a precautionary measure against fires this summer. The U. S. S. Nereus is expected to arrive at New York next Monday or Tuesday from Brest, bearing the bodies of 153 officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps.

Arrangements have been made for appropriate services Wednesday afternoon on the pier with Secretary Daniels as the principal speaker. Yesterday was especially observed throughout Hungary in the holding of demonstrations against the peace treaty, says a Budapest dispatch. The war department yesterday released 100,000 tons of filtrate of soda for sale to the public at \$88.90 a ton, under authority of a joint resolution adopted recently by congress.

The French are demanding many hostages from Frankfort and also a guarantee of a million marks, with a view to insuring against unpleasant incidents on the occasion of the evacuation of the city today, a Frankfort dispatch to Berlin said. result, fruit prospects are encouraging. Communication by wireless telephone has been established between Salem and Silverton by Clive Scott and Olfan de Guire.

The Brownsville cannery announces that its policy will be to pay more than the contract with growers calls for in case the price of berries advances. Alsea.—A carload of fir logs has just been shipped from here to New York, where it is to be used for veneer material. Portland.—Ten wooden vessels built in the Portland district have just been selected for the trans-Atlantic coal trade.

Forster Is Caught. Medford, Or., May 24.—Local authorities received word today of the arrest of Dan Goodan in Eaton, Colo., for attempting to cash a forged check for \$100 on the First National bank of this city. Goodan, a former auto truck driver left Medford a month ago with his wife after passing worthless checks here for \$500.

Major William G. White of the general staff of the national guard is convalescing at his home in Eugene from injuries received in an automobile collision. Hal Hibbard camp, Spanish War Veterans, of Salem, has gone on record opposing the proposed pardon of Hen-

ry Albers of Portland, convicted of sedition utterances. While working at a logging camp on Grays river Lowell Davis, caught his hands in a trip block. Seven of his fingers had to be amputated. Owing to low salaries and marriage not more than 50 per cent of the teachers now employed at The Dalles will take classes next year.

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"Everywhere!" Timothy Turtle told him. "I thought you said that water was soft to fall into." "Well isn't it?" "It certainly is not," Timothy Turtle declared. "I believe there's nothing harder in the whole world. I've heard, sir, that you are very wise. But for once, anyhow, you've made a great mistake." Old Mr. Crow coughed—and winked



Always Welcome. You little rascal—played along the way, didn't you? Kept grandma waiting! Oh well, it's all right. Because CALUMET BAKING POWDER is always right. It's worth waiting for. Always welcome. Never shirks its work. Never fails. Never wastes minutes or materials and always it's pure and wholesome, as Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

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Advertisement for Ladd & Bush Bankers. LADD & BUSH BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Advertisement for Post Toasties. All the Kids Like to Come to My House - says Bobby - cause we always have plenty of POST TOASTIES Superior Cornflakes

Advertisement for Wheeler Named Nominator For Hiram Johnson. Chicago, May 24.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California will be nominated for president at the republican national convention here, by Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco. It was announced at Johnson headquarters here today.

Japs Remain in Siberia. Tokio, May 24.—The situation in the Far East is still too unsettled to per-