

**The Capital Journal**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 135 South Commercial street. Telephone—Circulation and Business office, 51; Editorial room, 52. G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher.  
Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.  
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.  
By order of U. S. government, all mail subscriptions are payable in advance.  
Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. H. Stockwell, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

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BE AT PEACE—Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come into thee.—Job 22, 21.  
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**Friends Church To Remain In Five Year Meeting**

At the regular yearly meeting of the Friends church for the states of Oregon, Idaho and parts of Washington which was held at Newberg, Oregon, June 10th to 15th, with the largest attendance in the history of the yearly meeting, it was decided not to sever connections with the five years meeting, the central body of the Friends (Quaker) church, which has its headquarters at Richmond, Indiana. The vote was a very close one and the interest very intense. Resolutions from one of the quarterly meetings, that in Idaho were finally adopted calling for certain changes of policy in the conduct of the five years meeting, and in view of these the meeting decided to remain a part of that body at least until the next regular meeting of the five years meeting in 1922.  
The Christian Endeavorers announced the arrangements all completed for the third annual Young People's conference to be held this year at Newport, Oregon, July 2nd to July 6th. It is expected that there will be a large crowd in attendance. Information may be received from Hazel Keeler, 1143 South Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

**Lakeview Woman Made President Of Eastern Star**

Portland, Or., June 16.—Mrs. Ida Umbuck of Lakeview, Or., was elected worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Oregon, Order of the Eastern Star, at the meeting of that body here Tuesday. Mrs. Umbuck was unopposed. Other officers elected were: Leola S. Parker, Portland, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Minnie Letson, Ontario, associate grand matron; Frank J. Metler, Albina, associate grand patron; Mrs. Nellie McKinley, Portland, grand secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Pendleton, grand treasurer; Mrs. Therese Castner, Hood River, grand conductress; Stella E. Drake, Portland, associate grand conductress.

**Nazarene Assembly Convenes In Salem**

The Nazarene assembly opened last night at the Nazarene church, Nineteenth and Marion streets with a large and appreciative congregation. The delegates began to arrive early and the day was given over to receiving and placing them.  
The evening service opened with song service, the pastor, Rev. A. Wells, giving a warm welcome in a few words after which a song of welcome was rendered by the choir. The district superintendent, Rev. C. Howard Davis, presided in the welcome address. The choir sang another song of welcome, and following this General Superintendent J. W. Goodwin, D. D., addressed the assembly.  
He spoke with much force emphasizing that thought that "we, as Nazarenes, must have upon us the presence and power of the Holy Ghost that brings conviction. If we do not have this we have failed as a church to fulfill our mission."

**Argentine Releases Gold.**  
Buenos Aires, June 14.—Additional sums of gold released today from the deposits of the Argentine embassy in Washington bring the total amount released in this movement to \$19,600,000 equivalent to the exportation of that sum in gold from Argentina.  
The official figures place the balance in the account of the embassy at \$52,658,000.

**Abe Martin**  
EAT  
William Jennin's Bryan may know what time you have 'leave Howlin' Green 'n' Red 'n' Interurban car at Toledo for City 'n' make connections at Gallop for Columbus. In time I get out of Columbus for Springfield in time I reach Urbana, Ohio, for an eight P. M. address, but we don't think much of his political ideas. Remember when you read 'n' feel sorry for the fellow that gives your garden.

**CONVENTION DRIVES AND AMENITIES.**

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who was a self-groomed candidate for the republican nomination for president at Chicago, declares the chief task of the convention was to prevent the sale of presidential nominations at auction to the highest bidder, and to accomplish this worthy ambition, he patriotically sacrificed his own candidacy.  
"A motley group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munition workers and other like persons, representing all that is worst in American business and American political life, started out to buy him the republican nomination," asserts Dr. Butler, whose delegates were the "chief factor" in "stopping the Hindenburg drive to crowd him the convention by power of unlimited money and strong-arm methods in preferential primaries."

General Wood can scarcely be called an "innocent victim" for he "sat-in" at the meetings whereby his campaign was financed and was fully cognizant of his slush fund support. He indignantly denies that his backers were a "motley" group and declares his angel as pure as the soap he makes (99 and 44-100 per cent pure), and his supporters contributors to a noble cause. He denounces Dr. Butler as liar, coward and faker and implies that he is also a snob, kowtowing to political bosses for future favors. General Wood's retort courteous is, in part, as follows:  
"The statement issued by Nicholas Murray Butler is a vicious and malicious falsehood. Colonel Proctor is a man of extraordinary high character, known throughout the length and breadth of the land for his absolute integrity and honesty. His assistants were men of like character. They typify a group of progressive Americans. The attack upon them is infamous. This action of Nicholas Murray Butler is an attempt to ingratiate himself with certain elements which exercised a determining influence at the convention, and possibly to explain his own political weakness. It is a self-seeking, cowardly attack, made under the cloak of an alleged public service, which was never intended or rendered. I regret to make a statement of this kind, but it is necessary in this instance to brand a faker and to denounce a lie."

Passing up these pleasing amenities between the vanquished, which are important only as they enlighten the people as to the truth, let us return to the subject of convention drives. If Wood's effort was a Hindenburg drive to buy the nomination, Lowden's might be called a Ludendorff smash for the same objective. Lowden spent half a million of his own money, some of which went to buy delegates outright. However crude and unprofessional these efforts were, Pullman Palace Car coin looked more respectable to Dr. Butler than soap and oil money. At any rate the Lowden slush fund did not come from a "motley group"—it all came from the candidate himself, hence Dr. Butler had no conscientious objections to helping along the sale of the nomination and threw his support to Lowden—until his delegates deserted to another standard.  
However, the real drive, the master smash that brought home the bacon, before which the Hindenburg drive of Wood and the Ludendorff smash of Lowden, crumpled to defeat, was that organized by Big Business and captained by the Old Guard, with grand headquarters at the Blackstone hotel, from which invisible hands pulled the wires that delivered the goods. It was here that the platform was built, here that Boss Penrose orders were phoned, here the candidate picked and here the strategy evolved.

Big Business came to the convention primarily to defeat Hiram Johnson and see that nothing radical crept into the platform and that "safe and sane" candidates were chosen. It was represented in the following persons:  
Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation.  
Herbert Pratt, of the Standard Oil Company.  
Henry P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co.  
F. H. Allen of Lee, Higginson & Co., big Boston bankers.  
W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.  
Horace Wilkinson, of the Crucible Steel Co.  
J. L. Repligie, Frank Vanderlip and George F. Baker, of the banking interests.  
Daniel G. Reid, known as the "Tin Plate King."  
Charles Pierce of the General Electric Co.

This group represented wealth enough to pay the total German war debt. Beside them, Wood's motley millionaires were a crowd of pikers, and Lowden a "tipped" Pullman porter. In constant conference with them were Senators Murray Crane, Lodge, Watson, Smoot, Wadsworth, Weeks, Boss Barnes and others of the "organization." Johnson was quietly eliminated and pocketed in the platform. Wood and Lowden, rejected because of slush fund scandal, were utilized to kill each other off, and Harding nominated by the skillful strategy of the combination—as "satisfactory to the conservative business interests of the country." A slush fund of \$7,000,000 to elect Harding is announced as a starter—with more coming if need be.

Dr. Butler is justly shocked at the idea of the get-rich-quick millionaires butting into the preserves of Wall Street, and rightly indignant over the temerity of the profiteers in their amateurish attempts to play the game of big money kings. His heroic sacrifice to preserve the sanctity of the party was not in vain—he would rather preserve the G. O. P. pure and undefiled than be president. He fairly earned the double-cross of the convention bestowed upon him for distinguished service. But why kick the noble dead?

**Rippling Rhymes**  
ALL IN VAIN.

I was weighing, on the quiet, more than any gent should weigh; so I tried a rigid diet, and I ate but once a day. All the things I like were banished, so my system might grow thin; all the pies and doughnuts vanished from the larder and the bin. I was thicker, I was broader, than a mortal man should be; so I fed on bran and fodder and fresh pumpkins from the tree. Oh, I lived on slaw and kherkins, till my form grew thin and spare, till I lost some seven firkins of the lard I used to wear. But I'm once again devouring grub that pleases every sense, and the horse's feed is souring, with the garbage, by the fence. For I'll sleep beneath a hummock in the boneyard's solemn hush, ere I'll torture my old stomach with the fat-reducing mush. So I beckon to the waiter and I tell him he may bring ribs of beef and brown potato, pie and cake and everything. For the life we live is worthless if we're eating shredded straw, and the days are dark and mirthless, and there ought to be a law. You may feel yourself grow fatter as you face the groaning board; what the Dickens does it matter? Eat the best you can afford. Though the victuals take a header, eat while you are drawing breath; for there is no dead man deader than the one who starved to death.

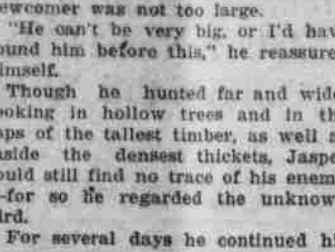
**LOVE and MARRIED LIFE**  
By the Noted Author  
IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

**KATHERINE TELEGRAPHS JOHN.**  
The whole trouble with most of us modern women is that we do not take nature into consideration as we should.  
Men do this unconsciously. They consider the material side of life first; we try to ignore it, and that is the reason why we never quite understand each other. With a man physical emotions come first, as perhaps they would, while a woman tries to put aside the material law and fool herself into thinking that her spirit or perhaps her mind is the greatest influence of her life.  
We must be a trinity—we women—if we would be happy. We must be soul, mind and body, well rounded. If we have too much soul we will always be very much hurt by the world's hard knocks. If we have too many material emotions we are apt to be unhappy unless someone is always flatterer us. If we make ourselves all mind we lose the very joy of life which is the childlike enjoyment of little things.  
Of course, I did not think all these things while I was talking with Katherine. At that time we were only living over our childhood dreams.

**Only After He Had Gone.**  
It was only after he left me and I realized how far I had gone alone the way from childhood's irresponsibility that the thoughts I have just written, came into my mind. I knew that when my mind was in the ascendant I was not particularly happy if I were not physically comfortable and spiritually well fed. I realized that if my spirit was soaring in a rarified atmosphere I was not happy unless my material being was also well cared for. Physical comfort has a greater effect upon the mind and the spirit than the mind and the spirit have upon physical comfort. Show me a person with a mind at ease and I will show you a human being that is also perfectly healthy.  
I was very glad that I had gotten into this frame of mind and forgotten all about myself except in an impersonal way. After Charles' visit I determined to have strawberry shortcake, very soon.  
Now isn't that silly and childish? It is just another way of saying I was going to enjoy what came to me and forget all unhappy events that were past. I have learned to analyze the causes of my well-being and of

**SLEEPY-TIME TALES**  
**THE TALE OF JASPER JAY**  
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

**THE SEARCH**  
After telling Mr. Crow what he was going to do to the strange bird, which he had never seen, but only heard, Jasper Jay renewed his search for the unknown.  
There was not the slightest doubt in his mind that the stranger could out-scream him. And he knew he could never be happy so long as such a loud-voiced rival remained in the neighborhood.  
Jasper hoped, at least, that the newcomer was not too large.  
"He can't be very big, or I'd have found him before this," he reassured himself.  
Though he hunted far and wide, looking in hollow trees and in the tops of the tallest timber, as well as inside the densest thickets, Jasper could still find no trace of his enemy—for so he regarded the unknown bird.  
For several days he continued his



"Won't you come with me?" he asked Mr. Crow very politely.

thought of John or Karl. I just undressed and went to sleep.  
**Remains In Bed.**  
It was, however, a long time before I had strawberry shortcake again, for when I awakened the next morning I was suffering greatly, and Hannah insisted that I remain in bed. In the afternoon the old doctor came to see me and said, "If I were you, my child, I would telegraph for John."  
"I am sure," I answered, "it isn't necessary yet." And then I thought how foolish of me to controvert the opinion of a physician. I was timid about telegraphing John, however, for I felt he would think that I should have kept him with me when he was here. He would not realize that my illness would at last come so suddenly. However, I wired him: "Am not well at all today. Think you had better come to me," and signed it "Katherine."  
I did not know for days afterward that John had answered my telegram saying that unless I was absolutely sure it was necessary for him to come he felt it impossible to break away from business, that it seemed to him I might have known when he was with me. Now, however, he had found his work piling up so that he could not be taken away from it for foolish fears or any womanly desires of reconciliation.  
**Opened By Charles.**  
This telegram was opened by Charles, and I learned from Hannah that he was so incensed that he would not keep it, but put it in a sealed envelope and handed it to her, saying: "When Mr. Gordon comes give this back to him. Do not under any consideration allow Katherine to see it."  
In the meantime they tell me I was going down, down, down into the very shadows of death. But to me it was only a world of intolerable agony and pain. I forgot everything, even the wonderful reward that was to be mine; even the great joy that would crown my womanhood.  
(Tomorrow—My Baby)

**Market Reports**  
Grain: Wheat No. 1 \$2.35@2.40, feed oats \$1; cheat hay \$23@24; oat hay \$24@25; clover hay \$25@26; mill run \$58.50.  
Butterfat: Butterfat 54c; creamery butter 56@57c.  
Pork, veal and mutton: Pork on foot 14@14 1/2; veal fancy 17c; steers 9@10c; spring lambs 10c; cows 25c; clover \$35.

**Market Reports (continued)**  
Portland, June 16.—Cattle steady; receipts 120; grain and pulp fed steers \$11.00@11.50; choice \$10.00@11.00; good to choice \$9.50@10.00; medium to good \$8.50@9.50; fair to good \$7.50@8.00; common to fair \$7.00@7.50; choice cows and heifers \$9.50@10.25; medium to good \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium \$6.50@7.50; canners \$4.50@5.50; bulls \$4.50@5.50; prime light calves \$12.00@13.50; medium light \$8@11; heavy \$6@8.50.  
Hops steady; receipts 640; prime mixed \$15.50@16.00; medium \$15.00@15.50; smooth heavy \$12.00@14.00; rough heavy \$10.50@11.50; pigs \$11.  
Sheep steady; receipts 720; prime lambs \$11.50@12.00; culls \$8.00@10.00; yearlings \$7.00@8.00; wethers \$6@7.75; ewes \$4@7.  
**Butter**  
Portland, Or., June 16.—Cubes extra 48c; parchment wrapped box lots 54c; cartons 55c; half boxes 1/2c more, less than 1/2 boxes 1c more; butterfat \$1@52c f. o. b. station; 52c Portland.  
**Poultry and Eggs.**  
Portland, Or., June 16.—Eggs selling price case count 40c; buying price case count 38c; selling price candled 42c; selected candled in cartons 44c.  
Poultry: Hens 18@24c; broilers 21@25c; roosters 2c; turkeys dressed nominal; geese 12c; ducks 25c.  
Wheat: Club \$2.50; bluestem and Turkey Red \$3; barley feed \$6.50; buying; oats feed \$6@7; corn No. 3 yellow \$7.75; milling price.  
Millstuffs: Mill run \$4@5.50 ton.  
Hay: buying price, timothy \$35@36 f. o. b. Portland; alfalfa \$55; chest \$25; clover \$35.

**Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco**  
Try These SIMPLE TESTS  
New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Many men who smoke, chew, or snuff incessantly and who are progressively healthy are suffering from some organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer at the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. In the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat; the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning be-

per feel quite uneasy, too.  
"Won't you come with me?" he asked Mr. Crow very politely. To tell the truth, Jasper was worried. Now that he was about to meet the strange bird he began to be frightened. He did not like the thought of facing him alone.  
"I can't come now," said Mr. Crow, "because I'm going to be busy. But I'll join you on the highway some little before midday. Maybe I'll bring a friend or two along with me."  
"Good!" cried Jasper. "That will be fine."  
So they said good-by. And Mr. Crow hurried off into the woods, for—as he said—he was going to be busy.

**Here's Relief from Skin Diseases**

**The Blood Must Be Purged Of All Germs.**  
Usually those who continue to suffer from stubborn ailments are those who refuse absolutely to heed the teachings of medical science.  
"I haven't set eyes on him yet," Jasper replied somewhat coldly. "But I've heard him every noon. And I expect to find him pretty soon."  
"Have you looked for him around the farmhouse?" Mr. Crow inquired.  
"Why, no," said Jasper. "I hadn't thought of his being there."  
"Then," said old Mr. Crow, "I'd go over there at once, if I were you. And I'd stay right there until noon. You won't have to wait more than three or four hours. And unless I'm much mistaken you'll find your search at an end."  
"I hope—" he added—"I hope you won't get hurt when you fight the strange bird."  
Now, it struck Jasper that old Mr. Crow knew more about the strange bird with the loud voice than he was willing to tell. Anyhow, Mr. Crow looked very wise. And he croaked and smiled in a way that was most annoying. What he said about Jasper's not getting hurt made Jasper's ears ring.  
Eggs and poultry: Eggs cash 33c; light hens 14c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 12c; broilers 20c over two lbs.  
Vegetables: California onions per pound 3c; beets per sack \$2.00; turnips per sack \$3.00; carrots per sack \$2.50; pumpkins per sack \$3.50; spinach 10c lb; radishes 75c; asparagus 15c; new potatoes 12 1/2c; bunch beets 45c; cabbage 3 1/2c head lettuce 90c doz; rhubarb 4c; peas 8c; tomatoes 15c; cucumbers 32 doz; cantaloupes, poney \$4.99, standard \$5.  
Fruit: Strawberries \$3.00; oranges \$6.00@6.50; lemons \$5.50; bananas 12c; honey extract 30c.  
Retail prices: Eggs dozen 40c; creamery butter 60@62c; country butter 55c; flour hard wheat \$3.50@3.75; soft wheat \$3.  
**LIVESTOCK**  
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**LAXATIVE for Aged People**

**THE BANE** of old age is constipation. The bowels become weak and unable to perform their functions without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. The use of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble and makes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age and older on account of their gentle action.

**Chamberlain's Tablets**  
IT'S A TREAT  
To eat, with or without butter, a slice of our light, white, pure, BAKE-RITE bread. Children and grown-ups both are fond of our bread; it's so soft and fine flavored, like rich cake. Try a loaf and judge yourself.  
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