

# Capital Journal

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## Loganberry Laughs

By Robert Quillen.

Europe's proletariat favors beer and wine.  
A prophet is without brews, save in his own home.  
Ambassador: A contributor. Synonym, millionaire.  
Variety is the spice of life and the downfall of liars.  
Still, a fireless cooker is of no service to a fireless book.  
The landslides reminds us that ambassadors also come home to roost.  
Idiots never have red hair, though they may be addicted to red theories.  
Still, we shouldn't poke fun at the Bolsheviks. In the early days of America, owners of bathtubs were punished by a heavy tax.  
To err is human, and the British should be very patient with their Erin brothers.  
America wouldn't accept mandatories, but is sufficiently interested to be an observatory.  
It is easier to understand what happened at Babel after one listens to the concert of nations.  
A great many pious folk overlook the first part of the command, "Six days shalt thou labor."  
A sophisticated voter is one who has learned that his gods not only have clay feet, but ivory heads.  
We stand rather in awe of the technic of the old masters but young girls who paint give us a pain.  
Now they remove the appendix without using ether. Before the days of profiteers they didn't know people could stand the shock.  
The immigrant isn't fully Americanized until he learns to be enthusiastic about baseball and pumpkin pie.  
McAdoo may die a violent death, as predicted, but it won't be because of his failure to stand from under.  
Still, making a social function of the bath wouldn't be more ridiculous than making a social function of eating.  
Little Willie told his Sunday school teacher that the minor prophets were those who told where the price of coal was going.  
In America the ambition of the proletarian is not to overthrow the government, but to guess right concerning the activities of the stock market.  
It is much more pleasant to deal with a highwayman than a profiteer, for the highwayman doesn't lie about his margin of profit.

## Bryan's Paramount Issue

William Jennings Bryan has joined the moral crusaders now besieging the nation's capital with a new "paramount issue," which he describes as "the single standard on morality for men and women" and will endeavor to make it the next great issue before the American people. He declares:

I urge the indorsement of the single standard—no segregation of sex, no licensing of vice, the penalties of immorality enforced impartially against the two sexes. That is, in my judgment, to be the next great moral issue, and I hope to see Nebraska lead the fight with a constitutional provision for the single standard.

Mr. Bryan believes that every woman will enlist in the cause and that their power will force a federal constitutional amendment to that effect. He is a cheerful optimist who would change human nature by act of congress and solve by simple edict a problem the wisdom of centuries has left unsolved.

It is not the men as a rule who refuse toleration and forgiveness. It is the women who never forget or forgive the erring of their sex, and do forget and forgive the erring of the opposite sex, and just how government ukase can change their attitude in beyond mere man. Most efforts to place the sexes upon the same moral plane result in lowering women to man's level, instead of raising man to women's level and work towards the destruction of the home.

However the men are quite willing to let the women decide the issue.

## Cooperation the Solution

Some 16,000 workers have been locked out by six firms of New York clothing manufacturers as the initial move in a war upon unionism, said to be nation wide in its scope, with the object of establishing the open shop and securing lower wage scales.

This attitude is in contrast with that of many other industries where employers having explained conditions to employees, find the latter willing to cooperate in keeping plants open by accepting reduced wages and in many instances, cheerfully working part time during the period of the depression.

The Associated Industries of the Inland Empire at Spokane has voted to adhere to the eight hour day, and "condemn any individual employer who attempts to exploit the present surplus of labor."

One benefit seems to be resulting from the slump generally, and that is the development of a better spirit of cooperation between employer and employe. Of course there are employes who stand-pat for industrial autocracy and are taking advantage of conditions and on the other hand there are employes equally unreasonable, whose aim is really communism.

Cooperation for mutual welfare is really the solution of industrial turmoil. When the employer is willing to share his prosperity with the workers and the latter equally willing to share the latter's adversity, labor wars will become a thing of the past—and there are more industries than ever before in which cooperation exists.

## Price Declines

According to the Federal Reserve bank, price declines in the past six months are the most abrupt since the first six months of 1865, following the close of the civil war, yet throughout the period the availability of credits has prevented disaster.

In foods, sugar has declined 54.5 percent since the peak month of June. Wheat 36.4 percent, corn 52.7 percent, oats 57.4 percent, potatoes 71.7 percent, flour 32.9 percent and hops (live) 24.5 percent.

In textiles, cotton—raw—has declined 55.6 percent, cotton goods 45.3 percent, wool—raw—46 percent, woolen goods, 25 percent, silk 63.5 percent, hides 43.9 percent, and leather 28 percent.

Metals show declines of 12 percent for pig iron, 26.2 percent for copper, 28 percent for lead, 41.9 percent for tin, 14.3 percent for steel, and bituminous coal 61.5 percent. Rubber has dropped 53.5 percent and lumber 10.5 percent.

These declines are in wholesale prices. As soon as the stocks held by retailers, secured under the old prices, are got rid of, new orders placed under the lower prices will start the wheels of industry and the depression will be over. While prices will not be as low as in the previous period, they will be substantially lower over those prevailing the past year.

## The Restless Sex

By Robert Chamb, Author of "Barbarians," "The Dark Star," etc. Copyrighted 1918 by Robert W. Chambers

"In two years you shall see. I sound it?"  
"Certainly," he replied, smiling.  
"Very well; my niece ought to have a woman companion when she returns from college at East." "Why?" he asked, astonished.  
"Because she isn't your sister and she's an attractive girl."  
After a silence she went in: "I know that you and Stephanie regarded each other as brother and sister. But you're not. And the world knows it. It's an absurd world, Mr. Cleland."  
"It's rather a rotten world. It's Steve and I can't live here alone together without gossip," he said hotly.  
"Let's take it as we find it and be practical. Shall I look up a companion for Stephanie, or shall I return here at Easter?"  
He pondered the suggestion, frowning. Miss Quest said pleasantly:  
"Please, I don't mean to interfere. You are of age, and over. But the world, if it cares to think, will remember that you and Stephanie are not related. In two years, when you return from Europe, Stephanie will be twenty and

## SLEEPY-TIME TALES



### THE TALE OF PADDY MUSKRAT

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

**Pink or Red?**  
After Jimmy Rabbit had thought for exactly six seconds, while Paddy Muskrat waited, he jumped up and knocked his heels together twice.  
"I have it!" he cried. "I know how to fix that hat so it won't fall off your head. Let me take it!" "You don't need it!" Paddy said. "You're not going to sew an elastic band on it, I hope?" Paddy said as he handed that hat to Jimmy Rabbit.  
"No, indeed!" answered Jimmy. "I've thought of a better way than that." And Paddy watched him while he went to the brook and found a round, flat stone, which he crammed into the crown of the hat.  
"There!" Jimmy Rabbit said. "This stone will make the hat stay in place. You won't have a bit of trouble with it." He smiled at Paddy Muskrat most cheerfully. But Paddy Muskrat did not smile at him at all.  
"That's the matter now?" Jimmy inquired.  
"There's another thing that I forgot," said Paddy. "This red ribbon—is it a fast color?"  
"Well," said Jimmy Rabbit, "I can promise you that no matter how fast you travel, that ribbon will reach any place you go to at exactly the moment you get there—so long as the hat stays on your head." "You don't understand!" Paddy Muskrat told him. "I mean, will the color stay the same when it gets wet?"  
At that question Jimmy Rabbit looked a bit anxious. He swallowed once or twice and coughed two or three times before he answered. You see, he had to have a little time to think.  
"The ribbon will be just as handsome after it's wet as it is now," he said with another cheerful smile.  
But Paddy Muskrat was not yet satisfied.

### ANIMALS ALL PLAY NATURAL PARTS IN NEW INCE PICTURE

**Silent Performers Handle Roles Skillfully in "Homespun Folks"**  
An all-star cast of animals, unmentioned in the cast and yet playing remarkable parts and adding tremendously to the sympathetic atmosphere, is one of the features of "Homespun Folks," the Thomas H. Ince Associated-Producers special production which will be presented at the Oregon theater soon.

Silent performers are not new to the screen, but never before has the sympathetic atmosphere of scenes been so firmly established by dumb creatures as in "Homespun Folks." Joel Webster, a young son of the soil, is banished from the farm by his stern old father because he has passed his bar examinations and become a lawyer. Joel is the victim of unjust wrath. His mother is sympathetic, naturally, and heartbroken at his departure. However, the real pathos of the episode is established through the sad farewell of the placid old cow, the sympathetic whining of Joel's favorite dog and other clever and unusual animal touches.  
In other scenes of this great epic of rural America, as well, atmospheric effects have been obtained through kindly, faithful animals, whose feelings may be expressed only through their eyes or the furious wagging of a tail.  
One of the most thrilling moments when a tiny boy is rescued from the wheels of an onrushing automobile, a pet dog, the baby, unconscious of the impending danger, is knocked out of harm's way by the timely leap of the faithful animal.  
Other homely touches, details that contribute to the establishing of "Homespun Folks" as one of the most humanly entertaining dramas of rural American life ever produced, bring murmurs of sympathy or smiles of understanding as the animals add to the realism of the drama.  
Considerable difficulty was experienced by John Griffith Wray, who directed "Homespun Folks," in obtaining the desired results with the animals, and repeated scenes were necessary before the scenes were satisfactorily completed. Nearly half a day was devoted to the taking of the one brief automobile scene alone, and other scenes required corresponding patience and effort. (adv)

## INVESTORS:

There is a small amount of Oregon Pulp & Paper Company, preferred stock available to Salem people. This investment pays 8% cumulative, plus 5 per cent bonus at maturity.  
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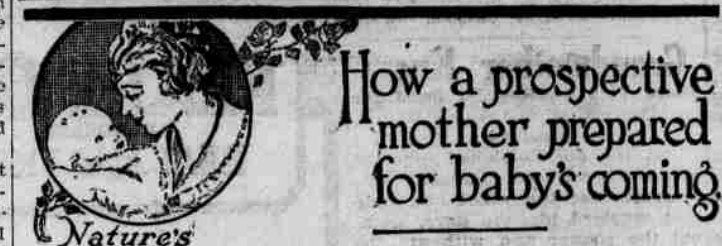
stone in his hat. And when he jumped into the brook to go home he found that he could swim under water much more easily than ever before. You see, the heavy stone kept his head down. But he soon found that it was very hard work to thrust his head out of the water, to snatch a breath of air.  
"Probably I'll get used to it," he told himself. "But I don't believe Jimmy Rabbit remembered that I have to breathe now and then."  
Paddy reached home at last. And as soon as his wife saw him she began to snifle.  
"You seem to like my new hat," Paddy said to her.  
"Yes!" she replied. "I'm glad to see that for once you chose the kind I like. That's as pretty a pink ribbon as I ever saw on a hat in all my life."  
"Pink?" Paddy Muskrat cried. "It's not pink! It's red!" He snatched the hat off his head and looked at it. And sure enough, the ribbon was a bright pink!  
"Dear me!" Paddy exclaimed. "The ribbon was red; but the water has made the color run." And he put the hat on his head again and started back to find Jimmy Rabbit.  
"Look here!" Paddy said, as soon as he reached the hat store by the deep pool. "This red ribbon turned pink in the water and you'll have to give me another."  
"Does your wife like it?" Jimmy Rabbit asked him.  
"Why—er—yes, she does!" answered Paddy.  
"Then you'll have to keep it," Jimmy Rabbit declared. "That was our bargain, you remember. And I should say that anybody who could find a hat that pleases his wife ought to consider himself lucky."  
(To Be Continued.)

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.—After a corporate existence of 126 years, the city of Jeffersontown, in Jefferson county, Ky., has petitioned the courts to revoke its charter, which was obtained in 1794, and asked that its government revert to county control.  
A majority of the voters signed the paper, declaring that alleged high municipal taxes led them to take the step. About 700 persons, including Henry Watterson, famous journalist, live in the city.

## A Will Drawn a Century Ago

**DIFFERS GREATLY FROM THE MODERN WILL**  
THEN the purpose was merely to distribute the property. But the business man of today seeks to assure a steady income for the members of his family long after he has gone.  
To Accomplish This, he appoints a Bank as Executor or Trustee; a corporate entity which never dies, travels, or falls ill; and which makes a specialty of handling Estates.  
Talk This Over confidentially with one of our Officers.

**Capital National Bank**  
Trust Department  
Salem, Oregon



## How a prospective mother prepared for baby's coming

Of all the vital adventures in life, the birth of a baby is the climax of nature's most wonderful evolution. During this period, nature is supposed to be preparing the internal organism of a woman for a safe and speedy delivery; but it is more the exception than the rule when nature, unaided, performs her part at the crisis in a manner to relieve pain and contribute to comfort.  
"I was afraid," writes a prospective mother, "until an experienced mother told me about MOTHER'S FRIEND."  
"—but now I cannot recommend MOTHER'S FRIEND too highly for I know it helped me wonderfully, and I can almost say my baby was born without pain. At the present time I am using it again, as I do not want to go thru the ordeal without it."  
Three generations of prospective mothers have used MOTHER'S FRIEND. When gently applied, during the period of expectancy, it soothes the fine network of nerves, lubricates the broad, flat, abdominal muscles and prepares the way for an easier, quicker and practical delivery.  
For valuable booklet—"MOTHERHOOD and The BABY"—free, fill in coupon below and mail direct to the makers of MOTHER'S FRIEND.  
WARNING: Avoid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good

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## Women and Health

Too many women, unfortunately, suffer in health, hence in loss of happiness, thru conditions or irregularities peculiar to their sex which might easily be relieved, with a consequent restoration of health and all that it means. To every woman suffering from such troubles we advise the use of Dr. J. Bradford's Female Regulator, as a tonic of great value. This remedy, for women only, has been sold for more than 50 years, and is today as always, depended upon for good results. At all druggists in \$1.00 bottles. TRY IT.

## Better than Pills

YOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.  
**Chamberlain's Tablets**

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