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Loganberry Laughs

By Robert Quillen

Truth and a hyphen crushed to earth will rise again.

A party may have wings, but we haven't noticed any politicians.

Europe's ship is heinous, says an alarmist. Also, fortunately, Wilhelmless.

One suspects at times that oil and water will mix about as easily as oil and diplomacy.

"He don't drink" is good grammar in Chicago. But it is a very poor example of veracity.

You never see a passenger pigeon any more, and even the passenger rates are almost out of sight.

If the wicked brethren can't have any fun on Sunday, they will probably make the day blue language.

The objection to splendid isolation is that there is no longer enough of it to seem splendid.

Well, thank goodness, we'll be gone when posterity begins to comment on the mess bequeathed it.

Death of intervention talk would indicate that the oil crowd is doing very well in Mexico, thank you.

That English lady who thinks she hears the crack of doom has probably heard the world going broke.

And activity in Petrograd is called an uprising. She has reached a point where there is no way to go but up.

For that matter, you might say that the dry agent who goes sniffing about in the scents of opium.

Quote the silk shirt buyer, "Never more!"

If America is to share in the seized German customs, she might put in a claim now for the beer-drinking custom.

Applying coercive measures probably won't do much good unless they are applied just back of Heintje's left ear.

Some of the changes are made for the sake of convenience, and some to make last year's cars look out of date.

The reason Germany can't think out a way to pay is because all her mental energy is employed devising ways to dodge.

What's New On The Market

While butter has taken the expected drop, a heavy demand in the east is expected to bring the price up again. The average retail price of creamery butter is now 44 and 45 cents. Eggs have taken a drop on the wholesale market, but there has been no change in the local retail price.

Fresh peas at 20 cents and 1 redishes from California will be on the market tomorrow. The price of radishes is uncertain. Fine looking yellow turnips are being sold six pounds for 25 cents.

This week will see the last of the broccoli. Some of the stems are out of carrots because of the failure of farmers to bring them in. Some new tomatoes have been received by local jobbers and will undoubtedly be on the market tomorrow.

Hops have dropped but the price of pork remains the same. The best sugar cured bacon can be obtained, sliced, for 65 cents, or 55 cents in slabs. Forty-five cents will buy a good sugar cured slab in some shops. Salt cured bacon can be obtained between 27 and 30 cents.

Fresh mackerel from San Francisco can be bought for 20 cents a pound tomorrow. Steelhead salmon is selling for 19 cents a pound, and what little chinook there is sells for 40. After the middle of the month there will be no more salmon.

McNary Not to Blame

It is apparent from the letter of Senator McNary, printed on this page, that The Capital Journal did the senator an injustice in blaming him for the defeat of the anti-alien and bill designed to prevent Japanese ownership in Oregon at the recent session of the legislature, as he claims that he had no intention of trying to influence the legislature and did not even know the character of the legislation considered.

Senator McNary's telegram quoting Senator Lodge was, however, utilized by the opponents of the bill to secure its defeat. It was widely printed in the press as denoting not only the opposition of Lodge and the new administration to the measure but of the Oregon senator as well. A copy of the telegram was placed upon the desk of each legislator the day of the vote upon the measure. Speakers against the bill declared that its passage was not only a slap at the republican administration, but a repudiation of Senator McNary, and a flaunting of his advice.

Senator McNary's telegram arrived at the psychological time to aid materially in the defeat of the measure. Coming apparently unsolicited, it was viewed as the request of the new administration that the proposed legislation be killed—and was quite effective in accomplishment—a result unforeseen by its author. All of which shows how a telegram can be misconstrued.

The Capital Journal has no intention of misrepresenting Senator McNary or anyone else, and will be very glad to print the senator's position upon the issue of Japanese anti-alien land legislation, if he will express himself upon a subject of grave concern to the future welfare of the state.

High Accomplishment

The one piece of constructive legislation which the recent congress enacted and bragged about was the Esch-Cummings railroad law, which was declared to have permanently solved the transportation problem.

This measure was highly commended by all concerned as a marvel of accomplishment. Senator Lodge, as chairman of the republican national convention spoke of the law as follows:

There is, however, one measure which cannot be passed over, a single great law which has been enacted and which in any period would be sufficient to distinguish a Congress as one of high accomplishment. This is the Railroad Act. . . . It is a remarkable piece of legislation and in general principles is entirely sound. . . . The Railroad Law possesses also an importance wholly distinct from its provisions, which have been framed with extreme care. This act declares a national policy and, so far as any law can do it, establishes that policy as a rule of action.

There is now no room for doubt but that the law is a failure—it is admitted so by the railroads, public and the administration itself. Under it rates have been so increased as to seriously curtail traffic and impair revenues designed to be enlarged. It has stagnated industry and depreciated values. Under it wages are being cut and thousands of employes discharged.

Yet the railroads and the country must be mistaken, for Senator Lodge could not be. He is infallible. The Esch-Cummings has "declared a national policy as a rule of action," and if the bill doesn't work, it must be the country's fault.

Senator McNary Explains Alien Land Bill Telegram

To the Editor: Seldom do I ever take notice of newspaper criticism. In fact I invite it when a difference of principle is involved, but where I am thoroughly misrepresented I usually call attention of that fact to the editor but leave it to him as his conscience prescribes.

Some days ago I read an editorial in your paper entitled, "Oregon a Dumping Ground," as extract this quotation, "Senator McNary is probably to blame for leaving Oregon the open-door for alien invasion. He wired the legislature the opinion that such action by Oregon would gravely embarrass the national administration in its treaty making with Japan," etc.

The statement is not only false but is calculated to do me a great injury, and I submit the following record will convince you of that fact.

The last of February a telegram was handed to me from Senator Lachmund while I was in the senate chamber making this inquiry: "What are the prospects of federal legislation relative Japanese ownership of the subject and did not know what form of alien legislation was being discussed by the Oregon legislature nor did I know what was in the mind of the new administration," so I walked over to Senator Lodge and showed him the telegram from Senator Lachmund, and then sent Mr. Lachmund the following telegram:

"With Senator Lodge chairman of Foreign relations committee I discussed today the Japanese question from federal standpoint. He gave me as his opinion that the government early in the next administration would take care of this question in a way satisfactory to the western people and that the states concerned should take no action that might lead to governmental embarrassment in the consideration of this important subject. You may quote."

A week later returning from St. Augustine where I visited President Harding, Senator Phelan of California spoke to me about the matter, and for fear that Senator Lodge was misunderstood I sent the following telegram to Senator Lachmund:

"Upon my return from St. Augustine I was informed by Senator Lodge that some newspapers were saying that he was trying to dictate to the western states what their policy should be with respect to the Japanese question. This statement places Senator Lodge in a false position. He only expressed the belief that the incoming administration would solve this question satisfactorily to the people of the west. Toward that end he will diligently work."

You will see that I expressed no personal opinion in the matter whatever, and simply tried to portray to Mr. Lachmund the mind of Senator Lodge. This service I rendered to Mr. Lachmund as I would to any other citizen of the state, and upon a matter which

Traffic Cops Arrest 19

(Continued from Page One.)
F. W. Walton, arrested by Victor, only one headlight burning.
R. E. Boatright, arrested by Inspector Campbell, only one headlight burning and no tail light burning.
Roy Rice, arrested by Porter, no tail light burning.
B. Gilten, arrested by Porter, no tail light burning.
Hugh Magee, arrested by Chief Inspector Rafferty, only one headlight burning.
L. G. Bulgina, arrested by Chief Rafferty, no tail light burning.
G. W. Moore, arrested by Chief Rafferty, only one headlight burning.
Roy Lawley, arrested by Campbell, operating car with one Oregon license plate and one Washington license plate.
Otto Buff, arrested by Hayden, no tail light.
William Mercer, arrested by Hayden, no tail light.

Warning Was Given.

These 16 men were taken into custody as the opener of a campaign against traffic law violators which was begun last evening by the combined forces of Traffic Inspector Rafferty and Chief of Police Moffitt, and which will continue on today and tomorrow. Inspector Rafferty has announced that he will stage "clean-up" campaigns in various parts of the state in an effort to curb the recklessness which is said to be indulged in by countless Oregon drivers. The campaigns are carried on with a view to waking up motorists to their responsibilities.

Wide publicity was given the approaching campaign before it was launched. Prior to the opening of the "clean-up" work, Chief Rafferty stated that he expected the warning would do but little good.

"The results were just what I expected," Chief of Police Moffitt said this morning, "and I am much pleased with the work thus far."

Olcott Speaks To Mining Men At Conference

Portland, Or., April 5.—Mining men from western states were here today for the opening of the third International Mining convention, which will continue with daily and evening sessions until Friday night.

Henry M. Parks, director of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, was to open the convention this afternoon. Addresses of welcome by Governor Ben W. Olcott and Mayor George L. Baker were to be responded to by S. S. Fowler for British Columbia; Falcon Joslyn for Alaska; M. J. Corrigan, Washington; Ravenel McBeth, Idaho; F. C. Clapp, Montana and Fletcher Hamilton, California.

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, was to speak "in the basis industries of the northwest." Tonight a social gathering will be held at the chamber of commerce.

30 Lives Lost In Storm Along Coast of Japan

Tokio, April 5.—Great property damage was done and thirty lives were lost in a terrific storm which swept the southern coast of Japan Sunday night. Telephone and telegraph lines are prostrated throughout the southern part of the empire. Tokyo is still in darkness and a number of houses were destroyed here.

The storm was especially severe in the harbor of Yokohama. The Japanese steamers Alabama Maru and Atlas Maru dragged their anchors and went ashore. The former vessel was about to sail for Seattle and had her passengers aboard.

Related dispatches received from the provinces report inundations in many prefectures and it is said that many houses were demolished by the wind.

Oscar McCullum, owner of the Danton apartments in Monmouth, died suddenly last Thursday. Mr. McCullum was formerly a resident of Portland.

Blizzard Hits Idaho Falls; 2 Feet Snow Fall

Idaho Falls, Idaho, April 5.—With a high wind raging, the worst blizzard of the year struck here late yesterday afternoon and has continued all night with unabated fury, piling the streets in twelve hours with over two feet of snow. This storm follows the mildest and warmest spring on record.

About the only thing to be said in favor of poison gas is that the doughboy doesn't have to carry it on his back.

We don't know anything about the 'lows judge who ruled that a man is head of the household, but we surmise that he is a bachelor.

A crew of men has begun work on a \$39,000 theatre building at Hood River.

Independence School Head Re-Elected

Independence, Or., April 5.—Professor O. D. Byers, at a recent meeting of the school directors, was re-elected as principal of the Independence high school and his term is for two years. Professor Byers was educated in the Independence schools and was a graduate from the high school, later attending different higher educational institutions in the state. His work during the past term has given such excellent satisfaction that the board deemed it advisable to engage him for two years.

Otto L. Fox has been engaged to teach mathematics and manual training. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the O. A. C. He is a band man and interested in athletics, and the directors believe in securing his services that they have added materially to the faculty for the coming school year.

Seeks Postmaster Job

Monmouth, Or., April 5.—A. M. Arant, a well known pioneer resident of Monmouth, is a candidate for Postmaster Parker's job in this city and is seeking the appointment through his political friends.

Mr. Arant is said to have found considerable encouragement during the campaign and many of his local county friends are trying to help him pick the republican plum.

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson The Noted Writer

Alicia's Lord and Master
It was only a short time before I heard Bab and Bart rapping on the door and asking admittance in excited tones.
"What is the matter, Alix?" said Bab, rushing over to me. "Where is Hal? Did you have a motor accident?"
"You had better get out from under, Bart, for you are to blame for it all," I said accusingly.
"Wha-dya-mean, blame for it all?" demanded my young brother indignantly.
When I explained tearfully what had happened, those two unfeeling little beasts sat down on the floor and laughed until their sides shook.
At that moment I hoped Hal would come in and give Bart what he deserved. Then I realized for the first time that I was really married; that I was thinking in terms of Hal instead of in terms of my family.

It was a queer psychological experience when I realized for the first time that an entire change has been made in my mental outlook. I did not seem to be a part of Bab and Bart, but I was a part of Hal. I knew that for the first time I was dependent upon him. I could not tell when this change had come over me. I only knew I felt almost alien to my brother and sister.

And yet, I had been married only a few hours.

Just at that moment my greatest desire was to get rid of Bab and Bart before Hal came back, and neither of them seemed to

Evidences of Bomb Plot Are Discovered

Berlin, April 5.—Mysterious parcels containing explosives have been discovered during the past 24 hours in private residences, on doorsteps, in hallways and along the tracks of the Berlin elevated railroads. Each of the packages was found to be supplied with a fuse.

Police officials declare that the German communists had planned a reign of terror here during the recent disorders in central Germany. Belief is expressed that Max Hoelz, known as the "German Rob Hood" supplied local communists with quantities of explosives.

Sleepy-Time Tales THE TALE OF TOMMY FOX

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Tommy Fox Learns A New Trick.
Now, there was a road that ran through the valley, along the bank of Swift River. And when Mrs. Fox reached it, with Tommy close behind her, she turned again—this time to the left—and ran along in the beaten track which the horses and sleighs had made.

Tommy Fox thought it very strange that his mother should lead him to the road, where they were sure to find people driving. Tommy followed her. But he was very unhappy. They swung into the road just ahead of a farmer who was driving along in a sleigh. The sleigh-bells tinkled merrily as the horse trotted smartly down the road. But the jingling of the bells did not sound at all pleasant to Tommy Fox. It only frightened him all the more.

The farmer in the sleigh did not see Tommy and his mother, for the snow rose high on both sides, and the road wound in and out. Little did he know that Mrs. Fox and Tommy were scampering along in front of him. Of course, he couldn't catch them, anyhow. Tommy knew that much. But if they ran very far down the road they would be sure to meet some other man.

To Tommy it seemed bad enough to have that dog chasing them, without going where they were sure to find other enemies. Tommy could hear the dog baying. And he knew dogs well enough to know that that dog felt very sure he was going to catch them. But pretty soon Tommy heard the dog talking in a very different fashion. He gave a number of short barks, which meant that he was in trouble.

Mrs. Fox looked over her shoulder and smiled at Tommy. She knew that they were safe. She knew that the dog had not reached the road until the farmer had driven right over their footsteps and spoiled their scent.

After the horse had passed over their trail the dog could smell only the horse's footsteps, instead of their. And Mrs. Fox could tell what was happening back there in the road. She knew just exactly as well as if she had been there herself—she knew that the dog had stopped short, and was running all around, with his nose to the ground, trying to find where she and Tommy had

Did you ever ride in a street car.

with someone nearby carrying coffee in a paper bag. Of course, and the appetizing aroma made you hungry for a cup of it too.

When the person carrying that coffee reached his package was intact, but a large percentage of the atmosphere, with the result, if the coffee had been of the better class, of a sure loss of many cents a pound. Think of it—paying a good price for quality coffee and then losing much of what you pay for—flavor—simply because it is not packed right.

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