

The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper
Every evening except Sunday
Telephone 81; news 82.

George Putnam,
Editor and Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier, 65 cents a month
By mail, in Marion and Polk
counties, 50 cents a month.
Elsewhere \$7 a year.

Entered as second class mail
matter at Salem, Oregon.
Member
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Office Cat

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar
Allan Moss.)

Horace vs. Walt Mason.

We admit the stuff of Horace
Was a bit too hefty for us,
(Though with his writings we're
not finding fault.)
But the foreman of this colyum
Would much prefer a volume
Of the simple, rustic songs by
Uncle Walt.

WANTED — Stenographer to
work part time. Apply at once,
etc.—Classified ad.
There are times when even an
employer loses patience.

Judge—"Madam have you any-
thing to say?"
Prisoner's Husband—"Now you
have done it, my lord."

Holy Smoke.
Dear Office Cat: "If God Al-
mighty would give me the power
to go to hell and preach one ser-
mon and give the invitation I
could depopulate hell in fifteen
minutes."

The above statement was ut-
tered by Billy Sunday the great
evangelist, in one of his sermons
recently delivered in Cincinnati, O.,
where he is conducting an eight
weeks campaign, now drawing to
a close, against the devil and his
cohorts.

Unquestionably this is the
boldest challenge ever made to the
prince of darkness out of com-
mission within so short a time. It
is intimated that negotiations are
now pending to put into execution
this unique request, which if per-
fected will be so announced in this
column. It may interest Springfield
fans to know that Mr. Sunday, Ma-
Junior and the party of fifteen or
more are stopping at the Sinton,
Cincinnati's crack hotel. This leads
the writer (a preacher) to ask if
Christ and his apostles came to
Springfield to engage in religious
work would they stop at the Le-
land?

AMOS TASH.

An unfortunate motorist smash-
ed into one of those concrete traf-
fic signs with his car the other day
and was removed to the jail. His
car, we presume, was removed to
the junk heap.

Antagonistic Anthem.
Oh, how I'd love to throttle that
guy
And wind up his incessant chin-
ning;
The reason is this, if you care to
know why,
Because he says "ending" for
"inning."

Why Not Try the American Mag?
Sir: After years of observation
we conclude that there is only one
thing worse than the man who
won't admit defeat—that is the
man who will.

SOC RATES, JR.

Free Advice to Young Man.
Don't kiss a girl on the hand
unless she has been eatin' onions.

B-r-r-r!
**WOMEN IN PARIS WEAR
MONOCLES**—Headline.
Hence, Gay Paree.

Five hundred ultimate consum-
ers march in parade as protest ag-
ainst high prices.—News item.
The pageant, no doubt, was
enjoyed by profiteers who witness-
ed it.

Mrs. L. B. Long recently dug
up in her garden at Cottage Grove
a purse containing \$2.37, which
had been lost several years ago by
Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Notice to Advertisers

Copy for Display Ad-
vertising should be in
The Capital Journal of-
fice by 5 p. m. of day
previous to publication.
Advertising brought
in on day of publication
is at advertiser's risk.
The Capital Journal

Where there is circula-
tion there is life—Use
Journal Want Ads.

Effect of The Tariff

Though the emergency tariff has only been in effect a few days, the response of other nations has been instantaneous. There is reprisal all along the line. Canada has put into effect corresponding duties on imports of wheat, flour and potatoes from the United States and a country wide boycott is being agitated against goods made in this country. As we export far more to Canada than we import, the effect will be far reaching. Australia has put into effect restrictions against American products that are seriously interfering with trade relations and curtailing our growing commerce with that commonwealth.

A retaliatory tariff is being framed in the Argentine republic and a feeling of antagonism toward the United States is growing among the business men. The progress of the past few years in establishing American commerce in this and other southern American countries is being obliterated. Spain has abolished its minimum rates of duty as effecting especially important lines of American manufacture and substituted rates three, four and five times higher. Other countries are planning embargoes and retaliatory tariffs that will affectually cripple if not destroy America's export trade and lose us our foreign markets. Larger credits and other devices will not avail to hold trade so lost. Great Britain, Germany, Scandinavia and other countries will rapidly regain the commerce lost to America in the war and our foreign commerce will dwindle as quickly as it increased as a result of the trade isolation resultant from an obsolete high protective policy.

The emergency tariff will bring in little revenue, and not materially help the producer. It will only increase the cost of living to the consumer. It is a gold-brick handed the farmer to secure his support for tariff on manufactures. With the passage of the tariff bill now being drafted, we will complete the return to the normalcy of isolation, and have turned the clock back to the time we had no exports and no commerce. The public reaction will seal the doom of the political party perpetrating it as bankrupt in statesmanship.

Should Reform Itself

The people having repeatedly refused to extend the length of the legislative session for the simple reason that a forty-day session produces a surplus of legislation, it is up to the legislature to effect its own reformation by the adoption of rules that will affectually curtail the abuses that swamp the closing hours of the session and result in the passage of much illconsidered and unnecessary legislation.

There is no valid reason why any member should be permitted to introduce an unlimited quantity of bills, no reason why there should not be a limit enforced both on quantity and time of introduction. Nine-tenths of the new laws that encumber the statutes as a result of each session could be dispensed with and no material injury result. Most of every session is much ado about nothing.

Oregon is legislated to death. Codes become obsolete as soon as compiled. And each session adds permanently to the expense of government by the creation of new and needless commissions as well as adding half a thousand new laws to regulate the commonwealth.

All legislators pledge themselves to economy before election. Most of them forget the pledge as soon as elected and squander their own time and the people's money. They do not develop business efficiency sufficient to manage themselves in competent manner. Hence the public distrust of the legislature and the repeated refusal of the people to prolong the agony beyond the constitutional limit of 40 days.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

A Strange Conversation.

"Are you fond of children, Larry?" I asked as we went down the stairs together. "I am going to call you Larry because it sounds rather silly to say Mr. Wheaton when I have hardly heard anything else except your name when Bart's friends have been talked about."

"It is strange that I have never seen you before. All the rest of the family know you so well."

"Yes, they do. At the time of your wedding, Mrs. Hammersley, I was laid up with a broken ankle and couldn't come."

"I am glad it has become strong enough for you to play tennis again."

"Oh, I am all right now. I was just commiserating myself on the fact that I had never met you before."

"How all the girls must like you Larry."

"Why, what do you mean?" "You are always saying such unexpectedly nice things—and you have a look of sincerity in your eyes when you say them. Why, you have even made me think that you like my baby."

"I do," Harry answered gravely. "Have you any brothers and sisters?"

"None."

"Please don't try to make me think a college man who has never had any younger brothers and sisters could possibly have any time for a baby. College men are all like Bart. He considers babies necessities, perhaps, but still wriggly little nuisances who can have no place in his young and unhampered life."

"I never cared for a baby before," he said naively. "But you must remember it is the first time I ever had one in my arms and I am glad that it was your baby."

you. It affected me rather queerly when I entered the room and saw you standing before the cradle of your son. You seemed so young, so girl-like, that I wanted to know what kind of a baby could have such a mother and then having noticed the baby, I got the thrill of my life when it put out its tiny hands to me. Its softness, and helplessness and—oh, I can't tell you what it was but it got me."

"What a queer boy you are."

"Perhaps I am queer—I don't know—though no one has ever told that to me before. Perhaps I think more about myself and the why of things than most fellows my age. That may be only because my bump of conceit is so large that it overlaps my bump of sensitiveness to ridicule. At least I am not at all ashamed of telling this to you. I can even tell you that I like you immensely and I am almost sure that part of it is on account of your baby."

I wanted to laugh. I wanted to cry. Larry looked at me with such sincere eyes that I could not doubt that he believed what he was saying. I should have doubted it if he had been an older man. To tell the truth I did not understand Larry, and I certainly did not understand myself, for I found myself being thrilled by what he was saying. I wondered if any other woman has had this experience. Poor Hal had only been dead a short time, and for a moment I had almost forgotten him.

"Here is an emotion I would not dare to tell anyone," I said to myself. Indeed, I was rather ashamed of acknowledging it to my own soul. I did not have Larry's courage.

"You must not talk to me like this, Larry, don't you know I am an old married woman and a very recent widow—two reasons why I shouldn't listen to you."

"I don't see why," he answered. "You don't have to think less of your dead husband because I happen to be alive and can tell you I love you. I haven't asked you if you love me."

"Hush. Of course you don't love me. You are just revealing in a new sensation."

"Perhaps I am not sure. But I only know, as I told you before, that I have had the thrill of my

life in the last half an hour, and not the least of it is being able to walk down here and tell it all to you. I have never before told any woman I loved her—I have never wanted to. I know now that I couldn't tell this to a young unmarried girl."

Klamath's Court Held All Wrong

Wholesale Building of Court Houses Held Not Legal in Supreme Court Edict

County courts are not empowered to build court house by wholesale according to Justice Harris of the Oregon supreme court who takes occasion to so comment upon the Klamath county situation. The statement is contained in an opinion, handed down this morning overruling a motion filed by J. M. Dougan to strike out certain portions of the answer filed by Klamath county in the mandamus proceeding filed by Dougan in an effort to compel payment of a warrant for \$20,572.47 held by him as the balance due him for the construction of one of Klamath's two new court houses.

The court which in a previous opinion rendered judgment against the county and in favor of Dougan now holds that "if it should develop that there are now in the treasury no moneys available with which to make restoration to the special court house fund, then it may be that Dougan's only remedy, if he has any, is to compel the levy of special taxes for the purpose of restoring moneys which in effect were borrowed from the special court house fund."

G. K. VanRiper, county treasurer of Klamath county, had refused to pay Dougan's warrant because there were no funds available for that purpose. Dougan had contended that funds which were levied for the payment of his claims had been juggled and shifted into other funds.

Continuing his comment upon the courthouse situation in the northern Oregon county Justice Harris declares that "if it cannot be said that * * * one and not the other of the two buildings is the courthouse of the county then the legally constituted authorities must decide upon the selection of one building as the courthouse of Klamath county for any taxpayer can prevent the maintenance of two buildings as courthouses when one is amply sufficient for courthouse purposes."

"If one building must be deemed now to be the courthouse or is selected as the courthouse it may nevertheless be lawful and proper to expend moneys on the other—with the view of disposing of it to advantage."

Five other opinions were handed down by the court this morning as follows:

W. S. Bar num vs. California-Oregon Power Co., intervenor and appellant; appeal from Jackson county on objections to cost bills; cost bills disallowed; opinion by Justice Harris.

J. M. Dougan company vs. G. K. Van Riper, county treasurer of Klamath county; original proceeding in mandamus to compel Klamath county to pay money decree previously obtained by plaintiff; den' rer and motions overruled and plaintiffs allowed ten days to file reply in opinion by Justice Harris.

State vs. F. E. Stilwell, appellant; appeal from Union county; appeal from order overruling defendant's motion to dismiss indict-

Judge Presiding In Mooney Case



Superior Judge Harold Louderback, of San Francisco, before whom Thomas Mooney, former labor leader, serving a life-sentence at San Quentin, following his conviction on charges alleging complicity in the Preparedness Day bomb outrage, is fighting for a new trial under audita querela proceedings.

ment against him. Opinion by Justice McBride. Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed. Edith A. Grignon vs. D. F. Shops, appellant, appeal from Multnomah county; motion to re-tax costs allowed in opinion by Justice Bean.

B. E. Anderson vs. John Richards, appellant; appeal from Union county; suit to quiet title; Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed. Edwin A. Anderson vs. Wallowa National Bank et al, appellants; appeal from Wallowa county, controversy over sale of land; opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge J. W. Knowles reversed and case remanded.

F. E. Stilwell, appellant; vs. George McDonald, et al; appeal from Union county; suit over performance of contract; opinion by Chief Justice Burnett. Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Southern Pacific company vs. Gage.

Petitions for rehearing denied in Eaton vs. Lake and Grignon vs. Shope.

Motion to re-tax costs denied in Southern Oregon company vs. Gage.

Rostad vs. Portland Railway, Light and Power company advanced for hearing to June 23.

May Be New Immigration Commissioner



Robert E. Tod, noted New York financier and yachtsman, who, according to an announcement made by Charles D. Hiles, of the Republican National Committee, will be appointed United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York to succeed Frederick Wallis. Mr. Tod served in the navy during the war, receiving the Navy Cross for his services and the French Legion of Honor. He was credited with being responsible for the improvement made in the Harbor of Brest, France, whereby the handling of ships could be facilitated.

Crazed by suffering from cancer from which she had undergone two operations, Mrs. Mary Weidman of Monroe shot and killed her self, using a 22 rifle.

Dad says I'm a great detective when I'm on the trail of
POST TOASTIES
the superior corn flakes
I never let 'em get away—says
Bobby

City Circulation
The Average Daily Net Paid Circulation of the Capital Journal in the city of Salem for the six months ending March 31, 1921 was

3265

A net gain of 171 over the paid average city circulation for the six months ending March 31, 1920.

NO FREE COPIES to advertisers, employes, correspondents, etc., are included in the above figures, which are net.

This gain was made in spite of increased subscription rates and business slump and shows the

Steady Progress of the Capital Journal in public esteem. Its circulation is audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Look!

Automobile Sale

TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT—TEN PER CENT ON NEW AND USED CARS

LIBERTY SIX, New \$1,832
PAN-AMERICANS 2,565

Lots of Used Cars to pick from

Ringrose Motor Co.

294 N. COMMERCIAL STREET SALEM, OREGON

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Former Title Battle

The pugilist crown first worn by John L. Sullivan passed to the head of James J. Corbett September 7, 1892, in the twenty first round of their championship fight at New Orleans. Corbett had a lot of fun winning the fight and the \$45,000 that went with it. He towered three inches above the champion and continually smiled down at Sullivan in a most annoying manner. Corbett had been a bank clerk before taking the ring seriously and the fans and newspaper correspondents delighted in salting their amazement at his speed with remarks of his dancing master tactics, as they were called.

As the battle spun along toward its end, the Californian forced Sullivan to take the defensive. He had the champion draped over the ropes when the bell rang at the end of the twenties round. In the next round, Sullivan, beaten down by smashing rights and lefts, tried hard to regain his feet and carry on but his strength was not equal to his will, and he was counted out.

Sixteen months after James J. Corbett won the heavyweight championship of America from John L. Sullivan, he added to his laurels by severely beating Charles F. Mitchell, who came over from England to challenge the conqueror, in three rounds, at Jacksonville, Fla., January 25, 1894. There was much enmity between the battlers, Corbett refusing to shake hands with his opponent before the fight began. His attack upon the Englishman was a merciless one, and in the third round he broke Mitchell's nose with a half swing blow, then knocked him flat twice, the second time for a knockout.

Both the fighters were arrested as soon as the left the ring, the state charging them with having met by previous arrangement and engaged in a fight.

SKIN TROUBLES

May Defy Lotions and Ointments

Eczema, tetter and similar affections should be treated through the blood. Outside applications offer only temporary relief. The thing to use is S. S. S.—the standard blood purifier, which has successfully relieved such troubles for over 50 years.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Dept. 431, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S. S. S.

Standard for Over 50 Years

CAPITAL Bargain House

We buy and sell everything.
Phone 398 215 Center St.

THE Portland-Salem Stage Co.

ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Beginning June 6, cars will leave 10th and Alder Streets, Portland, 9 and 11 p. m., and Bligh Hotel, Salem, 9 and 11 p. m.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

ESTABLISHED 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Difference of 150 Years

You've heard the story of Paul Revere—how he clattered out of Boston and spread the alarm to every Middlesex village, etc. That was in April, 1775. It was an all night job. Today the Boston papers would slap extras on their presses and in the shake of a little lamb's tail the whole thrilling message would be in each home of the well known county.

This represents the advance of 150 years in the important business of spreading news.

The cry of "Extra—Extra" on the midnight air brings startled folks to their doors as once did the pound of a horse's hoofs and the breathless shout of the rider. Papers have supplanted the courier—multiplied his effectiveness many times—increased his speed a hundred fold.

How far back we would go without newspapers! We would remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad—but also of much that concerns us just as vitally—news of the very things that have to do with the personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Somebody might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being; or some better material for making shoes or clothing—but we would never know it.

Modern advertising is a boon. It keeps our information up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live a profitable, happy and useful life in this age of progress. Do you take full advantage of the advertising?

READ IT!—IT PAYS!