

The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper
Every evening except Sunday
Telephone 81, news \$2.

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
ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news pub-
lished herein.

Office Cat

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar
Allan Moss.)

Household Hint.

Locating an incandescent bulb
in the dark may be simplified con-
siderably by attaching a sprig of
garlic to the switch.

"According to our wife," says
Tramp Starr in the Versailles
(Ind.) Republican, "there would
be fewer of these modern Lady
Jodivans if there were fewer peep-
ing Toms. About one more like
that and we'll let her run this
col."

It's Just Like That.

It's easy enough to write jingles.
In the winter—they're nearly
self-made;
But the jink we admire
Can jaunge his lyre
When it's 90 or more in the shade.

We often wonder if a prece-
lous child is as proud of its
parents as its parents of a p. c.?

"It," says a telephone guy, "you
stop and count ten before bawling
out the operator for not giving
you your number promptly it will
improve both your temper and the
service." We tried it yesterday,
and counted over eight thousand
while waiting, and then forgot the
number we wanted. Will the
authority tell us what to do next?

The Kwizical Kontribber

Dear Office Cat: We often
wonder if Gen. Grant referred to
the telephone service when he
said, "I'm going to fight it out
along this line if it takes all sum-
mer." Do you know? Virginia
Dare.

Salt your food with humor,
pepper it with wit, and sprinkle
over it the charm of good fellow-
ship. Never poison it with the
cares of life.

It Must Have Been Around Times Square

The March winds may blow or
they may not, just as they like.
We don't care. We've seen
enough.—New York American.

An Irresistible Force

(From Seattle Post-Intelligencer)
The marcel wave has swept
many a man off his feet.

Selah!

Beneath a mossy mound,
In the cold and soggy ground,
Is sleeping poor Old Tolliver
McGee;
He wet his thirsty throat
From a likely-looking bottle,
But he found it wasn't what it
seemed to be.

According to the Kansas City
Star, several residents of Clay
Center Nebraska got their tonsils
sunburned recently while watch-
ing the airplane disappear.

Summer is here and it is now
time for the sweet young thing
to pick her bathing suit out of the
moth balls and his herself to the
beach.

Grain Growers Lay Plans For Financing Crop

Portland, Or., June 21.—Direc-
tors of the Oregon Co-operative
Grain Growers association met
here today to discuss the harvest-
ing and financing of the coming
crop. Approximately \$3,000,000
will be required to harvest the
crop, according to statements made
at the meeting. Oregon banks will
be depended upon for the greater
part of this sum, it was said. The
headquarters of the association
will be removed this week from
The Dalles to Portland.

Britain is now, by far, the
greatest meat eating nation in
the world.

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

The School Election

Defeat of the excess school levy at Monday's election should not cripple the public schools in any way, though it may force a curtailment in the paternalism which seeks to have the school relieve the parent of responsibility. The present tendency is to make the child virtually a ward of the community at public expense and supplant the home. Health and physical condition and domestic science are proper subjects for the parents to look after, at least in the junior grades.

The more the community does for the pupil, the greater slackers the parents become by shirking responsibilities belonging to the family. Instead of concerning themselves about their children, parents now expect the public to assume the burden and annually the public takes over, through the philanthropic and humanitarian efforts of welfare workers, more and more of parental responsibility.

Supplementing the school paternalism it is deemed necessary to save youth by outside organizations supported by charity which furnish permanent positions at good salaries for professional entertainers, instructors and disciplinarians. Institutions are maintained for training and amusement, and the neglect by the parent is made more easy.

Countless generations of humanity have managed to mature and carry on civilization with the training received at home and in public schools before the schools began to usurp the duties and privileges of the home, and the future of the rising generation will not be menaced if some of the educational side-shows of today should be neatly curtailed. The principal object of education is to discipline the mind and teach the child to think and these primary functions are not affected by the economy necessitated by hard times.

The difference between efficiency and poor management is the ability to secure results by economical management and elimination of waste. There is no cause for gloom in the schools. The board has more money than it ever had, except last year when a special tax was cheerfully voted to place the district out of debt. It secures a two mill levy from state taxation and \$10 per pupil from county taxation, in addition to 8 1/2 mills school district taxation and there ought to be, and we believe will be, no "general lowering of standards of efficiency. If there is, there is something the matter besides lack of funds.

Drifting

Quotations of standard stocks on the New York stock exchange have dropped to the lowest level in 20 years and the market generally shows a collapsing tendency bringing ruin to thousands. And the stock panic follows immediately after the adoption by congress of the fake resolution for separate peace with Germany, which accomplishes nothing but gratifies the senate cabal which rejected the peace treaty.

Had the treaty of Versailles been ratified, and the peace of the world insured, the industrial and economic crisis would long since have passed and business been on the mend. The probabilities are that the present low market level would never have obtained.

Liberty bonds, which President Harding promised to restore to par, continue to depreciate to new low records, as a reward for patriotic sacrifice. Nothing has been done to maintain the credit of the bond issues, and no plan formulated for their restoration to par. The only action taken is that of the Federal Reserve bank, which side-tracked them in favor of non-taxable securities and these further depreciated them as collateral.

The emergency tariff proposed as a remedy for the farmers' ills, is in effect. It includes a duty on cherries—and yet cherries are selling at 4 cents a pound, or less than the tariff duty. Last year, without a tariff, cherries sold for 14 cents. And other products beside cherries given protection in the emergency measure, continue to sell at less than cost of production, illustrating the folly of the tariff cure-all.

The White House passes reconstruction up to congress and congress has no remedy except the old tariff bunk of 30 years ago by which contributors to the campaign fund are rewarded by protective duties on their manufactures. And the nation is left to drift from bad to worse with the peace of the world unsettled and foreign markets vanishing and taxation for militarism leading to bankruptcy.

But how the press of the country would have raged and stormed, had business gone to perdition under a democratic administration and five million men thrown into idleness! Drifting—and with no one at the helm.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

In Larry's Arms

I laughed heartily at Larry. For the first time I thought of Larry as a bit analytical. Never before had he shown me this side of his mind.

"Alix," he said, "are you just amused or is there a touch of scorn in your laughter?"

"I am not quite sure whether you are spoofing me and I am not certain whether you know that curiosity is almost always the great moving power of man's inclination. Although you yourself are always the greatest fillip to the curiosity of any man who knows you, yet you always make it seem that you exercise this power quite as innocently as you have done in writing that letter to Mr. Early. Do you know, or don't you, that he won't be able to resist trying to find out what kind of a girl it is who has written that kind of a letter after all the encouragement he had given her in accepting her stories and writing her personal letters. He will make excuse to come, you may be sure, and if he comes there will be no chance for me."

"What do you mean, 'chance'?" I asked in the vernacular.

"Oh, what is the use of telling you? You either laugh at me or say your heart—all of it that you still have to give—is bound up in the baby over there. There! see! You are already beginning to quirk up the corners of that adorable mouth of yours. Alix, say," he added irreverently, as he peered closely down into my face, "I really like your mouth better since

you have begun to use a lip-stick."

"Good heavens! Larry Wheaton, do I do it as badly as that? I'll never use one again."

"Yes you will, but let's don't beg the question."

"What is the question? I thought it was the use of a lip-stick."

"You know better than that. You know I am going back to college day after tomorrow. I have one more year there, Alix. I would really buckle down and do something in this last year if I thought there was any hope for me with you after it was finished." There was a glint in Larry's boyish eyes and an appeal of youth in his whole manner that was wonderful. I admit I felt the thrill of it.

"But, dear boy, a widow—older than you—and a baby. Aren't you courageous to saddle yourself with such a large contract at the beginning of your career?"

"There you have said it. I feel that I will have no career if you don't help me to make it. I have told you many times. Alix, dear, that I love the baby. Am I so young and foolish that you cannot love me a little?"

"Oh, Larry, Larry, you are a dear thing, most dear. And I love you—no, do not mistake me—I love you too much not to understand that you are not for me. Why, you would hate both baby and me if we were hanging around your neck all the time."

"The present, dear boy, is your youth time, your play time, and you want a girl to play around with, not a woman and a baby to

Labor Hits High Cost Of Living

Abolition of Speculation In Grain and Corporation Regulation Are Urged

Denver, Colo., June 21.—Abolition of "gambling in grain futures" on the Chicago board of trade, establishment of co-operative producers and consumers organizations and government regulation of corporations and monopolies, were urged today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor as a means to combat the high cost of living.

The work of the federal trade commission was commended and congress was urged to provide funds for investigation of all industries and publication of statistics showing the cost of production and marketing of all staple commodities.

"If the people are in full possession of the facts," the declaration said, "of costs of distribution and the profits made on the necessities of life, public opinion would have a powerful effect in reducing prices, and there would be no necessity of prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law."

In urging the abolition of "gambling in futures" and unnecessary recongnitions and brokerage operations, the resolution said "there are too many over-turns between the producers and consumers, which ultimately increase the cost of living."

The convention went on record against legislation fixing the wages of the workers, declaring that "if American standards are to be governed by laws enacted by congress made up of men not alive to maintaining those standards the workers of the country will suffer irreparable injury by legislation governing their wages."

An education campaign to give the teachers and students of the country the "truth about the labor movement" and "meet the propaganda in the schools of the country in furtherance of the so-called 'open shop,'" was authorized by the delegates.

load you down with responsibilities.

"You want romance, and I would feel myself a traitor to your sincerity if I gave you reality. In after years, dear boy, you will forgive me for choosing to become a memory instead of a part of your message."

"I don't agree with you at all, Alix. You're not old, I think you are only a year or so older than I, and what does that mean nowadays? You just don't love me, that's all. I knew it from the first. Some day a man will come who will wake you up. I need not tell you how I shall envy him, but whatever you are to any other man, you have given me something that you cannot give him. You will always be to me my Madonna of Blessed Memory."

And then Larry, with the romance and enthusiasm, the fervor and sweetness of youth, continued:

"Because of my love for you, Alix. I shall respect, regard and revere all other women. Oh, I have heard other men talk of their first loves, and how they found out the falsity, the vanity and the utter irresponsibility of women from them. I wonder if you know Alix, that just as many women rob men of their faith in women as there are men who betray the faith of women in men?"

"But you, Alix, have been an angel. You have never led me to believe that you could ever love me as a wife, and yet I hoped because I wanted to hope. Oh, Alix, Alix! Don't you think that I could make you happy? No other man that you will ever know would try as hard to do so."

I felt my eyes fill with tears. I lost my sense. I did not want Larry, with all his splendid ideals, to go away from me utterly. Involuntarily I held out my hand.

"Darling, darling!" exclaimed Larry rapturously, and before I could recover myself I was in his arms and he was almost smothering me with kisses.

Tomorrow—Alicia's Parting with Larry.



Knowing our business thoroughly you experience no delays when the radiator is brought here for repairs. You secure A-1 workmanship and materials here—there is no experimenting or use of inferior materials or cores. A trial proves our claims.

NELSON BROS.
355 Chemeketa Street

Boys Leave For Summer Camp Above Detroit

A truckload of excited, happy boys left this morning for the local Y. M. C. A. for Mill City in the initial stage of the journey to the summer camp at Elk Lake. Accompanying the lads were V. B. Kenworthy and H. K. Ghormley, secretaries for Yamhill and Marion counties, respectively. The boys had their bedding and equipment with which they expect to make the most of the two weeks' outing taken under the auspices of the association.

Accompanying the party as far as Mill City, C. A. Kells, local secretary, drove the party over in the auto truck. The boys expect to arrive in camp tomorrow morning, going by train from Mill City to Detroit, and will conclude the journey by a 11-mile trip with pack horses from there to the camp site.

The party which left from here included Fred, Rothacher and Bruce Titus, McMinnville; Lewis Edmunds, Silas Fletcher, Alvin White, Lyle Shepard, Charles Hagerman, Bert Hoffhine, Salem; Lloyd Kicher, Silverton; Samuel Brown and Kenneth Brown, Gervais; V. B. Kenworthy, Yamhill county secretary, and H. K. Ghormley, Marion county secretary. More will join the party elsewhere from Woodburn, Stayton and other points. Among them are Martin Moschberger, Vall Buttefield and Raymond Graves, Woodburn; Orland Rees, Stayton, and Frank Mucheson, Salem.

Man Charged By Girl With Being Father of Child

George Mattin was arrested by an operative from the office of Sheriff O. D. Bower last night on complaint of Miss Rosa Battalion, about 20 years of age, who charges that Mattin is the father of her child, born in January.

Young Mattin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mattin, who reside on a farm near Macleay, was arraigned in the justice court before Judge G. E. Unruh this morning. He will enter his plea within the next 24 hours.

Miss Battalion also is a resident of the Macleay district.

Summer School Begins At W.U.

Summer work at Willamette university started in earnest this morning with about 50 students enrolled. Registration was held yesterday with the different professors who are giving work, and the courses of study were outlined for the beginning of the term.

About 20 are enrolled with Gustav Ebesen, professor of modern languages, for work in Spanish and French. Six classes in all are held in these two subjects. About 20 more are signed up with Professor J. L. Renfro in literature. Nearly a dozen are at present enrolled for psychology and education courses with Dr. Charles Sherman. Work in history will not start until next week, when Prof. R. M. Gatlke will return from Portland to give the work.

Washington, June 21.—A world wide search for the missing crew of the schooner Carroll A. Deering of Bath, Maine, which piled on the North Carolina beach last January with all sails set, but not a living soul aboard, has been started by the state department through American consuls.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

The only "increase in fare" we want in our town is

POST TOASTIES



YOU DON'T BUY A Flag or Apron or Scissors or a Pony With The Capital Journal But You Buy A Newspaper

Kid Norfolk Gives Champ Real Workout

Atlantic City, N. J., June 21.—Kid Norfolk, negro light heavyweight who has been clamoring for a match with Jack Dempsey, today joined the heavyweight champion's staff of sparring partners and probably will work with him for the balance of the training grind. Norfolk is regarded as one of the leading light heavyweights of the country. He is aggressive, a clever boxer and Manager Kearns thinks he can develop Dempsey's speed.

Norfolk is the first of a number of high class boxers who will be brought into camp to put Dempsey on edge in the final ten days of his training. There is a possibility that Battling Ghee may be dropped from the champion's staff because of his inclination to keep away from Dempsey instead of forcing the champion to extend himself. Ghee, who was knocked down three times and had two teeth knocked loose the first time he boxed Dempsey, managed to keep out of range yesterday.

Larry Williams appears to be the only sparring partner in camp who gives Dempsey any kind of a workout. Yesterday Dempsey nearly scored a clean knockdown over the blond sparring partner, with a right hook to the jaw.

Yesterday the champion increased his boxing to eight rounds for the first time since he started training. The crowds which witness the daily workout at Dempsey's outdoor camp are getting larger each day. Women spectators are numerous and they applaud the champion as he goes through his paces.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned was on the 6th day of June, 1921, by the county court of Marion county, Oregon, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Emma C. Whitmore and all persons having any claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to the undersigned at room 336 United States National bank building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1921
JENNIE HAID,
Administratrix of the estate of Emma C. Whitmore, deceased.

McNary, McNary & Keyes,
Attorneys for petitioner.

IN THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion

In the matter of the estate of Euphemia McDonald, deceased. Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Euphemia McDonald, deceased, by the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and has duly qualified.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, as such administratrix at the office of Collier & Collier, 1220 Spalding building, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

DONALDINA McDONALD,
Administratrix of the estate of Euphemia McDonald, deceased.

Collier & Collier,
Attorneys for administratrix.
Date of first publication June 7
Date of last publication July 5

Shingles Now Made In Salem

For the first time, shingles are being manufactured in Salem by a new mill installed by the Spaulding company recently with a capacity of 30,000 shingles daily. Much of the cedar for the shingles comes from the company tracts at Black Rock, where some exceptionally fine timber is being worked off. Most of the shingles will go on the local market, according to the plans of the company.

Alleged Speeder Is Assessed \$10; Second Arrested

A. J. Mitchell, who was arrested by Officer White on a speeding charge, had his hearing in the police court yesterday. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10.

Alfred Fox was yesterday evening arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Miller Hayden and was charged with operating his automobile without a tall light burning. He is cited to appear in the police court this afternoon.

Boy Scout Council Picnic Is Postponed

Postponement of the picnic scheduled for Friday for the executive council of the Boy Scouts, friends and members of the troops, has been announced, the new date

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

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.

Sir Walter Raleigh Had A Bright Idea

You remember the episode of the rainy day when he threw his cloak into a puddle that the good queen might cross without getting wet feet and perhaps the flu. That was advertising. Sir Walter had a message of import to her majesty. He wanted a hearing. He got it—by a courteous and ingenious method of attracting favorable attention. It was another case of advertising that paid both ways.

Business today is metaphorically throwing its cloak before you. It seeks your favorable attention. It uses its most effective method of capturing it—advertising. Day after day it caters to your tastes, and your desires through advertising.

The men who advertise in The Capital Journal believe that if they succeed in getting their messages across to you, you will often be interested and sometimes inspired with a little of their own enthusiasm for their wares.

Advertising will help you. Whether you realize it or not, advertising is a big vital force in your life. Through it, American genius and American manufacturers are putting within your reach the many boons of modern life.

Advertising keeps your information up to date on every article of human need, whether food, clothing, articles of household utility, necessities or luxuries.

Advertisers deserve your support. The queen knighted Sir Walter.

Patronize the Advertisers!