

# The Capital Journal

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## Office Cat

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss.)

### Poem

He was an ancient gaffer  
And his head was bending low,  
He steered a wabbling flivver  
He was running rather slow  
And on his nut-brown countenance  
Were signalings of woe.

Seiz I: "O tell me, ancient one,  
Why be so dashedburned glum?  
Four lean and wrinkled face is  
sad.  
Your flivver's on the bum."  
Seize: "Eggs, it oughta be,  
For I've had grief, by gum."

I've lived in Marion county, sir,  
ty, sir,  
For eighty year or more  
Today you see me when my bones  
is wracked and wrenched and sore.  
I've drove nine miles on these  
hers roads  
In this here Henry Ford.

"In this here charmlin' garden  
spot  
Our roads is bitter bane,  
And I'll not try to come again  
and suffer all this pain;  
I'll sell this poor old flivver and  
Return by air plane.

A short two months or so ago  
This Lizzie here was new,  
And now you see yourself that it  
is pitiful to view—  
It's those tarantion roads, kind  
sir,  
That makes us farmers, blue.

We like to come in town to trade  
And blow our scanty jack,  
We do not like to take all day  
And suffer wreck and wrack—  
We'll have to go elsewhere, I fear  
To spend our slender stack."

One thing that always helps a  
woman to make up her mind, is  
the privilege of changing it.

Ain't That Right, Wife?  
"They say that three hundred  
words suffice for a vocabulary."  
"You don't really need that  
many. A man can do his court-  
ing in gurgles."  
"And after marriage?"  
"He converses in grunts."

If trouble drives you to drink,  
you will find that drink drives  
you to more trouble.

Every man has some weakness  
—a common one is making sug-  
gestions to his wife about run-  
ning the house.

Night life in New York is now  
very dangerous. There is always  
the dancer that you will fall  
asleep standing up and get run  
over by a somnambulist.—H. O.  
Phillips in "Zita."

Four-Year-Old Boy  
Remarkable Speller  
Lebanon, Mo., July 15.—Such  
words as Mediterranean, picalilli,  
deuteronomy, formaldehyde, accla-  
mation, constitutional dissipation,  
authoritatively and other similar  
words hold no terrors for Fern  
Waterman, four and one-half  
year-old phenomenal speller, who  
lives in the Ozark Hills, near Eld-  
ridge.

Whenever the lad comes to town  
with his parents he soon becomes  
the center of interest. He fre-  
quently gives exhibitions of his  
spelling prowess. One of the  
things the youngster likes to do is  
to stand on the station platform  
and when a train stops to take  
water or wait while baggage is  
being handled, Fern spells for the  
passengers.

None of the jawbreakers that so  
frequently "stump" adults give  
Fern any trouble. The lad spells  
all of them with comparative ease.

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

## A Financial Fizzle

From all appearances President Harding's plan to protect the livestock industry of the west has fallen through because the big bankers failed to put up the \$50,000,000 capital for loans, as the security is not acceptable. The stock, comprising feeders is not in general demand. The bankers are ready to offer 80 percent of the market value of the stock, but poor cattle and sheep, desired for the grass ranges of grazing states, have no real market value.

Eastern banks were to provide \$25,000,000 and western banks \$25,000,000. Stock was to be shipped from the producing territory to the grass ranges of the west. But the project, from which much good was hoped, and to promote which Senator Stanfield devoted much time and energy, seems to have collapsed.

It is charged in the senate that when Wall Street found a growing sentiment for loaning government funds to help the growers through the financial depression, big bankers hurried to the White House and blocked any move to that end, as they do not want the government to go into the money-lending business except to the railroads, or to finance the moving crops, which might interfere with their own profits.

So when the senate was about to pass a bill requiring the government to advance \$50,000,000 for the relief of the stock-growers, financiers declared it unnecessary as the banks would mobilize their resources. So having called congress off, the bankers got from under, just as they had done previously in the proposed cotton pool, when they were to furnish funds to move the surplus to foreign markets.

## Shun the Lizzies

Colonel Hofer is not the only one who dreads lest the "school-ring" seize control of the state normal and strive to "keep up with Lizzie" the Lizzies being the Agricultural College and state University, institutions expensive and extravagant and out of all proportion to the fields they occupy.

Oregon is the 36th state in the union in population and resources yet it is supporting the second largest agricultural college in the country with ambition to be the first in size, and educating at Oregon taxpayer's expense the young folks of neighboring states free of cost.

The University has not quite the extensive ambition of the O. A. C. but there is nothing mean and lowly about its aspirations either, and it is managing to inflate taxation in a manner to cause the taxpayer to gasp at the high price of schooling.

The Normal offers an unfavorable contrast—that it has been managed economically and inexpensively with a view to supplying the essentials of education and not the frills and furbelows. Its students are there to work and not to frolic. Life at the Normal is anything but a joyride—the same cannot be said of the other institutions.

It is to be hoped that the board of regents select someone not identified with the present higher educational regime to succeed the worthy and much regretted Dr. Ackerman, and that the conservative, result producing, meritorious policy governing the institution in the past be continued. For the Normal to get into politics as the other schools are would make it an expensive luxury.

## Tabloid Sermons

For Busy People by

Parson Abiel Haile

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven"—Ecc. 3-1.

The great spiritual law of sequence rules the world. Nothing can stay it. There are no trivial accidents; all things work to a purpose, and in due time cause become effects. Swinburne in verse expresses the idea:

"That even the weariest river,  
Winds somewhere safe to the sea."  
The rivers of life and time empty into the sea of eternity. It may take the rivers long to wind through many beds, but eventually they reach the sea; and the rivers of life are made up from the streams of habits and customs. The sea may be likened to a purpose. To achieve that purpose, definite steps must be taken. The steps must be taken in due season. Take character building. Punctuality in keeping appointments or in obeying orders promotes a reputation for reliability. Thus in character building there is a time for establishing a reputation reliability and the other sterling virtues the world really loves. There is a time for honest laughter, for tears and for sympathy with a distressed fellow; there is a time for work and for play and repose. The trouble is many of us confuse our time-tables and fail to maintain sequence and balance. For instance, some forget that the time to be honest is all the time. The word is replete with sound advice to do all things decently and in good order. No matter what the structure, it first must be planned, the plans tested for flaws and then, when they are approved, construction must follow the plans, and the specifications rigidly observed. There can never be justification for deviation. The purpose of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes is to impress upon all of us that we should never get the cart before the horse or start to construct anything not in a harmony of effort. Never be incongruous. Jestng at a funeral, wearing barbaric gear to a civilized service and practicing thrift with stolen money are no more absurd in principle than in trying to sell a crop before the land is tilled. Be orderly, with a balanced reason for each move in life, and the reason for each act will reveal itself.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

## A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

The Noted Writer

A Talk With Larry Wheaton  
It was interesting to observe on how quickly youth rebounds. In a day or two Bab and even I had fully recovered from our awful experience, while Hannah, much older, was still pale and drawn. She seemed to have visibly lost flesh and she lingered in the doorway as though on guard even when I had the baby with me. Alice Gordon fitted herself into our home life perfectly. It was rather pitiful to see her with my baby in her arms when I realized what a wonderful mother she would make, and yet I knew that she would never be one.

"I am so glad you are going to have the baby with you," she remarked one day. "Alls, you will lend him to Bill and me once in a while, won't you? Quite often some one of our friends has sent a child to be with Bill a little while when I was at the office and he has always seemed greatly

I am not perfectly comfortable in that place, which I am sure is just that of a nice boy for whom you feel the same kind of love you have for Bart. I have realized since your return that you are probably going to meet some of the biggest men in the country. I have been told that Judge Turner has been angled for by every marriageable woman with whom he came in contact.

"Surely you are not accusing me of angling for him, are you, Larry?" And I couldn't help grinning.

"No, dear, but I am just trying to tell you that he is probably extremely fascinating and of course he will fall in love with you."

"Flatterer!"

"I am not flattering, Alis. I can tell by the way you look that he is interested in you already."

"Don't be silly, Larry."

"I am not silly, Alis, but I can't help realizing that there is no chance for me."

"Chance? Why, there is the greatest chance in the world for you. You have youth and good looks and virile manliness and everything in the world to give a girl, Larry. Some day you are going to lay it all at some girl's feet and you are going to thank me for not gobbling you up."

"So you think I am at the minimum state, do you, Alis. I believe in your heart that you are just like all other women and regard men as just so many fish for the net."

"If you are cynical, I shall be sorry that I have ever met you, Larry."

"Don't say that, Alis. If you will just let me love you until that mythical girl of your mind comes into my life, I won't be cynical for you have taught me that the sweetest thing in the world is a real woman. Do you know, Alis, that the ordinary girl is everything but womanly. Her greatest desire seems to be something else. She worries when she

begins to lose her girlish figure and develop into something that might proclaim her a potential mother of the race. She is such a self-conscious piece of egotism that, unless you are flattering her every minute, she is bored to death. Oh, Alis, I don't like girls."

"Don't worry, my dear boy, you will. You are not old enough yet. The liking for girls comes with age. Wait until you are fifty and you will be perfectly willing to spend your hard-earned dollars and live awake nights to think up flattering things to say to some chit of a girl who only cares for you for the good times you give her."

"Who is cynical about it, Larry? I am just citing facts. You are young and youth is always looking ahead. Perhaps that is the reason that you are so contemptuous of girls and why your eyes brighten when some older woman—"

"One older woman," interrupted Larry.

"—Belongs to notice you," I continued calmly as though I had not heard him. "On the contrary the older man looks backward. It is his youth he desires. And so he tries to find it in the girl of his dream, but not the ability to make those dreams come true."

"Good heavens, Miss Ancient, when did you arrive? One would think you were over forty instead of under twenty-five. I suppose, though," he continued mischievously, "that being a writer you are able to think all the long, long thoughts of youth as well as realize the tragedies of age. Goodness, Alis, I have thought you many things, but I have never realized before that you were a budding genius."

"Did you bring me out here in the moonlight to tell me that, Larry?"

"No, I brought you out here to kiss you goodbye."

Tomorrow—Larry's Farewell.

primal purpose. It was not run in the interest of sports, outside professions, militarism, or professionalism—it was run to train teachers.

Monmouth normal under Ackerman did not send traveling teams of basketball players and football teams over the state on hair-pull-ing and slugging matches. Social ing and slugging matches. Social ing and slugging matches. Social ing and slugging matches.

Every sincere lover of good order in public affairs and every American who loves our public school system and who desires that it be kept true to democratic standards and high and pure American ideals will mourn the loss of so unassuming and modest a man as the late president at Monmouth, and will hope that some one who loves the country schools and is not carried away with the expansion craze that seems to dominate our political affairs will succeed him. Such a man cannot easily be found.

COL. E. HOFER.

## Trade With Japan Now On Increase

Savannah, Ga., July 15. — A significant feature along the Savannah waterfront is the resumption of trade between Savannah and the Orient. Two years ago, after trade had been fairly well established between this port and the far east, the cotton movement decreased almost to the vanishing point and shipping to the far east became practically a zero. With the reopening of cotton selling exports have begun to increase, with Japan and other Oriental countries again looking to Savannah for cotton. Several ships have recently taken on cargoes here for ports in the Orient and four Japanese ships are due soon to take on cargoes, mainly of cotton.

### Schooner Wrecked

Nome, Alaska, July 15. — The schooner Gertrude, bound from Nome to Siberian coast ports was wrecked in a gale off East Cape five days ago and is a total loss, according to a message received here from the coast guard cutter Bear. The crew is returning to Nome on the Bear.

## Open Forum

Contributions to This Column must be plainly written on one side of paper only, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

### What President Ackerman Stood For.

To the Editor:—The newspapers and a few educators have published eulogies of the late J. H. Ackerman, president of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, which are all very highly deserved. For ten years at the head of the state school for training public school teachers he has made a record for careful expenditures of public funds. He has also stood for the conduct of a public institution with some regards for the rights of the taxpayers, that a state institution shall be confined to the purposes for which it was created. He administered the state normal training school as a public trust, especially dedicated for the education of teachers for the country schools. That was never lost sight of. While some teachers went out from Monmouth into high schools, and even college work, the great bulk of the money expended at Monmouth went to supplying a better grade of instructors for the country schools.

Mr. Ackerman never fell for the craze that exists in some western institutions that it was his business to build up a national institution or the largest normal school in the world. He also held to the principle that teaching is a profession and therefore those who fit themselves for it should pay tuition, and the dormitory was run on the principle that such a function as renting rooms and supplying board and laundry was to yield a profit to whoever engaged in it, whether it was private or by the state—in other words the state normal was not run as a free-for-all charitable institution. All teachers paid for what they got there and the service was so good they preferred to pay at Monmouth to getting something for nothing at other places where professional equipment and higher education are dispensed.

The doubling, trebling and in some instances quadrupling of school taxes Mr. Ackerman took no part in. He fought the effort of the higher education combine to compel every state teacher to take a full four-year college course, or even a four-year course at the normal school. He favored teachers going out with a two-year normal training course, and teaching and afterwards taking summer school work or further work at the normal. That kept the Oregon schools supplied with Oregon teachers.

Undoubtedly an effort will be made to get the Monmouth state normal into the hands of the expensive state school machine. Machine politics has largely been whipped out in western states but it cannot be said that we have not a highly organized and very efficient educational machine in Oregon. It grinds out new laws in the legislature at every session, until the school administration of the state costs more than all other forms of government put together in some cities and counties. Twenty-odd new school laws were enacted at the last session. In some counties the great bulk of the cash taxes are turned over to the school administration and the county commissioners have to carry the delinquent taxes and go without funds a large part of the year. It can be said for Mr. Ackerman that he was not a part of this burden-

## Beautiful Actress Attributes Her Wonderful Success to Her Famous Complexion

Tell How You Also May Have One



New York—When Miss Dorothy Dalton, the beautiful actress who was recently selected for the leading role in that mammoth New York production, "Aphrodite," was questioned as to the secret of her phenomenal success, she hesitatingly said, "My complexion." When asked further details she explained: "Every one of my friends always raved about the texture and coloring of my skin, and I have no doubt but that my first engagement was made possible through the reputation I had acquired for a beautiful complexion. Managers are like ordinary mortals, they admire a beautiful skin as much as anyone, and in selecting their casts they naturally prefer those whose complexions are attractive. I think the best asset any girl or woman can have is a beautiful skin and complexion. It is easy to have this if one will spend only a little time in taking care of the skin. A girl may have irregular features, but if she possesses a beautiful complexion she will attract attention anywhere. I am always glad to tell any girl or woman just how she may possess a skin like mine. Here is the recipe: Night and morning cleanse the skin first with warm water, then apply a good cold cream (Laska cold cream I have found to be the best) after massaging it into the skin, take off the superfluous cream with a soft cloth. Then before going out during the day or evening I apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation which can be purchased at the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. The first application of this wonderful Derwillo will astonish you. It imparts instant beauty to the skin and makes a rosy white complexion as it protects my skin in all kinds of weather. That's why I prefer it to all other toilet preparations and am never without it. Now that short sleeves are in vogue you will want beautiful hands and arms. There is nothing like Derwillo for this purpose. Many of my professional friends to whom I have recommended Derwillo, use it in preference to all other face powders or beautifiers. Just try it one before going to the theatre, dances, parties or an afternoon call and note the favorable comments of your friends. Derwillo instantly puts a life like tint to your cheeks which defies detection. It takes the place of face powder and stays on until you wash it off. Perspiration does not affect it nor will it rub off on clothing; it also prevents the nose and face from shining. It's wonderful for a dark, sallow, rough skin, blackheads, coarse pores, oily skin, freckles, tan and for the instant beauty it imparts. Over 500,000 girls and women are using it. It's absolutely harmless to the most sensitive skin. Just try it once and you will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing "just as good," "better" or "just like it" as Derwillo, then you will not be disappointed.

NOTE—Druggists and department stores everywhere sell Derwillo with the guarantee that if you don't like it you get your money back. It is the one beautifier that gives satisfaction at all seasons of the year. You can secure it at all toilet counters in the city. D. J. Fry and J. C. Perry. (Adv)

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