

The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper
Every evening except Sunday
Telephone 511
George Putnam
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier, 65 cents a month
By mail, in Marion and Polk counties, 60 cents a month.
Elsewhere \$1 a year.
Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

What's New On The Market

Blackberries are a drug on the market. Due to the fact that many people go out and pick what they need, the demand is not keeping up with the supply. Merchants are already turning away offerings from cultivated patches. The price, due to these conditions, may seem a little high at four boxes for a quarter, but those who take the trouble to pick and bring the berries to market demand a fair return. Himalayas are offered in greater quantities, the Evergreens having just commenced to ripen.

Tomatoes are also coming in plentifully, the price of four pounds for a quarter may drop within the next few days. The first fresh parsley was offered on the market this morning for eight cents a bunch. Celery was offered for 10 cents, but the reduction was not general. The condition of this vegetable has somewhat improved within the last week.

Summer squash offered at 15 cents does not seem to be moving. This is a reasonable price at this time of year and there should be no lack of demand. The squash are large and in good condition.

Silverside salmon may be expected soon. The price will probably be 12 1/2 to 15 cents a pound, and less for the whole fish. Chinook is reported scarce. Newport fisheries raised their price a cent yesterday, but no advance on the retail price of 18 cents is expected here. Because of the supply of sea trout now on the market, dealers state that it hardly pays to handle cod, the consumers much preferring the former selling at the same price. As a consequence little cod will be offered for Friday.

Temperance Union Honors Dead Leaders

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The fifteen hundred delegates to the forty-eighth annual meeting of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union, bowed their heads in mourning for Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, and Lady Henry Somerset, departed heads of the world W. C. T. U., when the convention opened its sessions today.

News of the death of the Countess of Carlisle was received yesterday by Miss Anna Gordon, Evanston, Ill., national president. The passing of the titled English leader makes Miss Gordon the temporary head of the world union. Announcement of the purposes of the union was made by the national officers in their reports, submitted today. The national organization has a goal of \$1,000,000 and 1,000,000 members by 1924. Of this sum \$150,000 will be devoted to child welfare, \$100,000 to health and morality, \$200,000 to the Americanization program, \$30,000 to women in industry, \$50,000 to the education and information department, \$300,000 for the world prohibition crusade and other sums for field service and administration needs.

Young people's societies of the Lutheran churches of Oregon in session at Albany have formed the Oregon district of the International Lother League. J. P. Malar of Albany is president of the new organization.

TODAY
A Big Thrilling Western Drama "Outlawed"
BRIGHT THEATRE

1925 Prosperity

In the celebration at Portland last night over the passage by congress of a resolution inviting nations of the world to participate in the proposed Portland 1925 exposition, Mayor Baker declared "in stentorian tones" above the "joyous din of fair boomers," that the exposition "means four years of work for all classes and prosperity for all."

The celebration, together with the state tour of the Portland Ad Club, is part and parcel of a systematic plan to "put over" the exposition by means of public bond issues after the public has been committed to the proposition. The city of Portland according to boomers' plans, is to be asked to vote fair bonds of \$3,000,000 and the state of Oregon to vote bonds of \$2,000,000 the proceeds of which are to be expended in construction of the exposition.

Every effort will be made, as is customary in propaganda of this sort, to make exposition bonds and patriotism synonymous and to discredit opposition as unpatriotic and to deride opponents as state and community knockers, and vote the bonds by noise and enthusiasm engendered by the small coterie who profit.

The slogan of "bonds and prosperity for all" has a familiar ring. It has been used to plunge the state and every community in it, head over heels in debt. The prosperity engendered is that of the man who mortgages his home to spend the proceeds in unnecessary unproductive improvements and through the years to come must sweat to pay off the debt. While the money is being spent it creates a false prosperity that rests on debt and not on producing assets, and the ensuing depression of reaction frequently offsets any temporary gain secured by the influx of labor and people to secure work.

For the two million dollars the people of the state are to be asked to vote, which will be spent entirely in Portland, the state is supposed to profit by the advertising received. There is no question of the profit resultant to site owners and contractors and those on the exposition payroll, or to the hotels, restaurants and stores of Portland by the expenditures of these millions of public money, and to the railroad companies, but whether the under-developed state will profit two million dollars worth by the increased development of the already over-developed metropolis, remains to be seen.

If the people vote additional bond issues of millions on an already over-bonded state, to make business good for Portland for a little while, talk of lower taxation is wasted. No possible economy of administration can offset the increased taxation thereby incurred. It is also a question whether or not the high rate of taxation forced on property will not do more to deter capital from investment than an exposition can accomplish in attracting capital.

Tuition For Non-Residents

Part of the high cost of higher education in Oregon has been due to the fact that both the Oregon Agricultural college and the State University have been educating the students of other states on the same terms as those of the students of Oregon—several hundred students a year receiving free tuition at the expense of the taxpayers of Oregon.

It has always been a mystery to taxpayers why this condition was tolerated by the regents of the two institutions and the only plausible excuse was the desire of the ambitious institutions to become the greatest in the country. The more students, the more need for additional facilities, for more buildings, more instructors, more money. Hence the bars were thrown down and those from other states welcomed to swell the attendance.

The growth has evidently been too rapid for the taxpayers refuse to vote additional funds, so the educational institutions must look to neglected sources of revenue. Hence the regents have wisely decided to charge a \$60 annual tuition fee for non residents which for the number enrolled will bring in from \$50,000 to \$60,000 annually. If the non-residence attendance diminishes, so much the better for overcrowded institutions.

The only possible criticism is that such a charge was not made years ago. It should be made large enough to cover the actual per capita student cost.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON
The Noted Writer

A Four O'Clock Tea

I was glad to see that Bab ignored Miss Becher's question, as did the judge, for with his hand still over Alice's he said: "I am afraid that you would be harder to handle than your husband if I were in great physical pain, Alice. I have not the stamina to bear pain in the humbleness of spirit with which Bill meets his tortures. When I think of Bill as he was when we were all together in the old town, I almost doubt the goodness of God. I should think that Bill would feel like cursing God and dying as did the man in Holy Writ."

"Bill bears his pain with a super-courage, Jeff, because he knows that he must live to make

existence bearable for me. I sometimes think that I am very selfish to want to keep him when he suffers so much, but he tells me that when we are together he is compensated for everything."

Bab involuntarily made a little choking sound, but I noticed a tiny wrinkle come between the eyes of Mr. Early. Evidently he did not approve of suffering as a topic for tea time. The judge, I think, also noticed it, for he said: "Forgive me, Alice dear, for bringing this up at this time, but I am satisfied that to have the love and devotion that you give to Bill is worth even what he pays for it. You are the most beautiful woman I know, Alice, and every time I see you I ask myself:

SAPAND SALT
BY Bert Moses
Copyright 1925 by Bert Moses, 217 and 219 in 1st. Woods, Oakland, Oregon

Peace puts up a bigger fight than war.

II Dress, or the lack of it, is women's way of attracting men.

III When an American gets to going, he never knows when to stop.

IV It has never been explained why the ordinary voter makes such a fool of himself over politics.

V Men with a good supply in the cellar have more friends these days than men with big balances in the bank.

VI The whole truth about any man or woman would probably look shocking in print.

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"The worst thing about takin' a bath in a cold room is gittin' yourself wet."

Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by Parson Abiel Haile

"If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.—Matthew 18-14.

What a mighty condemnation of philosophy was given the world when Jesus gave us the rule. In this world there are only two divisions—those who lead, and those who are led. Those who are led, under our organic law, may choose the leaders, although through political ways the led have had little choice. Happily, the old order is passing. But never in history has been a greater call for clear-visioned leaders. The rank-and-file may be blind in that they cannot see all the facts requiring consideration in sequence and importance in order to complete the picture, or problem. But the rank and file always can try to select leaders of known probity and honor. In trade, too, the wage earners, blind to economic facts, who are led by leaders equally blind, quickly find their chariot in the ditch—as many have recently. And the trade or calling whose minor leaders blindly follow the blind policy of blind leaders, know just how the wage-earners feel in the general wreck. We cannot go forward in this life without leaders, in purely secular and temporal affairs; and to lead, the leaders must qualify through having been led, that they may know the way. The pilot who safely takes the great ship through the fog to safety, passed a long and hard apprenticeship in his profession before being allowed to lead. When troubles come to man or nation, there is a rush for "the best brain" and the scramble is so needless if the "best brains" were procured first. All through our secular life, there is only one way by which any group may work successfully for their own good through the common good—and that is by choosing leaders on merit alone, and obey orders. And in the greater life, the spiritual, the same rule holds. Choose the Great Leader, and obey His orders implicitly. Then the ditch will be avoided—and in no other way.

"Are there many others in the world like you?"

Mr. Early said nothing. Miss Becher tried to look sympathetic and did not succeed and I found a tear running down my cheek.

To change the subject I said to Mr. Early that Bab and I had made a special visit to the office to tell him that Mr. Henderson was to be at my dinner and I thought he ought to know so that he could arrange for an extra seat for the play.

"I have already ordered two boxes, so I think there will be room for Mr. Henderson," he said somewhat stiffly. "By the way, Turner, do you not want to drop in at the Theatre this evening? Mrs. Hammersley, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Early and

myself will be there."

"I will be very glad to come, if you will let me come in late. I probably will not be in before the last act, though," he said as he left.

Bab and I stayed a moment later, long enough to catch the vindictive frowns of Miss Becher. She was resenting the fact that she was not to be one of either party.

As she left the room, Mr. Early started to come over to where I was sitting, but Bab, in the most innocent manner in the world, arose and kept him in conversation until we left.

"A pleasant time was had by all," grinned Bab as we left. "Do you know, Alice, I read the other day a very old story by Frank Stockton, of a man being left on

a desert island where the inhabitants had lost the power of speech because they were all able to read each other's thoughts.

"As I sat in that room, pretending to drink my tea (which I detest and which I consider a silly idea on the part of Mr. Early) I could not help thinking what a terrific running-to-cover would ensue if suddenly, by some necromancy, every one of us had been able to read every one else's mind as an open book.

"With the exception of your friend, Mrs. Gordon, I am afraid that every one of us would be ashamed of what we were thinking. Miss Becher was malice personified. You were trying to fathom at just what place Early was taking his stand. I was baiting him to the best of my ability and hoping I would get under his skin. As for him, only an all-seeing Providence could know of what he was thinking. But I do know his thoughts were not pleasant.

"Alice, I like your judge," Bab continued abruptly.

"He is not my judge—more is the pity—for I like him, too, very much."

"Well, what is the matter? Is he married? He certainly is very fond of you, dear, for whenever he thought no one was observing he simply devoured you with his eyes. And when he made that remark about wondering if there were many other women as good as Alice in the world his face lighted with absolute certainty as he looked at you."

"He may be very fond of me, Bab, but he has already given me warning that he intends staying away from me because he is not a marrying man. I rather resented that, for it gave me impression that he felt that he only had to ask me to marry him for me to accept."

"Well, why beat about the bush?" asked Bab bluntly. "It's true, isn't it?"

"What do you mean, Bab?"

"I mean that for some reason that you are more interested—really interested in that judge—than you have been in any other man you ever met."

"You forget I have been married."

"I forget nothing. You do not have to answer me, for I know that I am right. Why didn't you invite him to the dinner tonight?"

"For the reason I have just given you. You wouldn't invite a man to your house, would you, if he had told you that he had intended to stay away from you for fear that you would inveigle him into the matrimonial net?"

"That is what I did to Duane Benton."

I laughed merrily. Bab was so complacent over the success of her marriage.

"Did you ever tell him this, Bab?"

"Don't be silly, Alice."

Tomorrow—Bab's Comments.

First Steel Is Received By New Hospital

The first carload of steel for the new Salem hospital has just been received at the site of the new structure which is being erected near the state hospital on Center street.

Tool sheds and office have been built for some time and the work of excavating is completed for the first unit.

Concrete mixing machines are already in operation and the men

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

employed are busy with construction of the frame work necessary for the continuance of the work. Carpenters have already offered their services at the reduced scale announced by the board of \$6 a day, donating \$1.20 as the difference between the union scale.

Over seven thousand dollars in advance, the remaining proceeds being due in September.

BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD

TOMORROW SATURDAY

GLORIA SWANSON
IN ELINOR GLYN'S
"THE GREAT MOMENT"
Glittering Gloria's First Big Starring Picture, Blazing with Romance and Luxury

OREGON

LADD & BUSH BANKERS
ESTABLISHED 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

COME IN HERE YOU BIG WALRUS!

DO YOU REALIZE I'M LOSING MY HEALTH SITTING UP NIGHTS JUST WAITING FOR YOU?

I HAVEN'T NOTICED IT.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW I HAVE BEEN AWAKE FOR FOUR HOURS WAITING FOR YOU TO GET HOME.

I KNOW IT.

I'VE BEEN SITTING ON THE PORCH FER THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME WAITIN FER YOU TO FALL ASLEEP.

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