

The Capital Journal

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Society

(Continued from Page Three.)

Legion And Auxiliary Give Party

The Auxiliary and the American Legion were hosts last night for a dancing party at the armory when all ex-service men and their friends were guests. Decorations were of a decidedly Halloween nature and the luncheon served was of pumpkin pie, coffee and doughnuts. A keg of cider for the affair was presented by little Carol Ellen Gibson, week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, who is a member of the Auxiliary. Music for the evening was dispensed by the Tilite orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Governor and Mrs. Ben Olcott, Mayor and Mrs. Geo. Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Boese, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Sr., Colonel and Mrs. George White, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Golden, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Farson, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Charles Jones, Colonel and Mrs. E. Hofer.

Four Honored At Birthday Party

Four honored guests at a birthday party held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson were Mrs. Elmer Daus, Mrs. William Cravatt, L. W. Gleason and Lee Canfield. A community dinner was served at half past six, and afterward the evening was spent in playing five hundred. Lights were covered with golden shades, candles were of the same color and black cats and pumpkin faces were conspicuous in decorations. The table was centered with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. High score at cards was won by Mrs. Elmer Daus and low score by Mrs. Ada Petram. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cravatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daus, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kurtz, Mrs. Lester Davis, Mrs. Ada Petram and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson.

Art Craft Section Organizes for Season

The Art Craft section of the Salem Art League organized last night at its first meeting of the season held in the Gunnell and Robb studio. Members of the photographic department of the section were present, and Miss Kathryn Gunnell is to head this work. Other departments of the section will be organized under different leaders and will probably specialize in modeling, sketching and craft work. The photographic department plans to meet on Monday evening of each week at the Gunnell studio. Amateur work will be discussed and studied first and next Monday someone will give a talk on the use of the bulb in the ordinary kodak. It is hoped that by meeting each week, the department will make rapid progress and will be doing advanced work before the season is over. Members of the photographic department follow: Miss Kathryn Gunnell, leader; Miss Jessie A. Harrist, Miss Fay Hendrickson, Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Tom Cronlan, Mrs. C. Mellinger, Miss Marjory Mellinger, Bert Jeffrey, A. T. Barber, Otto Paulsen, Dr. Mary Rowland, Monroe Gilbert, Mrs. N. R. Gunnell.

Wage Cut Proposed

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 23.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the wages of the 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers association were submitted to the workers unions today for approval.

Capital Journal Bargain Day
\$5.00 per year by carrier.
Capital Journal Bargain Day
\$3.00 per year by mail.

The Real Reason

Both sides to the railroad controversy have camouflaged the reasons back of the threatened strike. The brotherhoods assert that the cause is the 12 percent reduction in wages effective last July. The railroads declare the brotherhoods are striking against the government. The real cause of the strike is unionism, the railroads trying to break the power of the unions, and the unions seeking its preservation. The public is as usual the chief sufferer in this test of power.

The strike is contrary to the provisions of the 1920 transportation act, which created a railroad labor board but gave it no power to enforce its decisions. The railroads have openly flouted the law which recognized the principle of collective bargaining. The Pennsylvania, the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlantic and other systems have defied it, and now the brotherhoods are following their example. Neither side has clean hands.

The railroads seek the destruction of unionism. The brotherhoods seek to enforce government ownership under the Plumb plan to perpetuate their power. The railroads have a real grievance as to the inefficiency of labor and the wasteful conditions the unions have arbitrarily established. Union rules have curtailed production and unnecessarily increased operating expense and the railroads seek an end to the domination.

Go into any railroad station and you find the employees as well as the salaries greatly increased over that of pre-war days—and the efficiency decreased. More men are doing work that was better done by fewer in the old days, before freight depots closed at 4 o'clock and Saturday afternoons. And what obtains in the stations, obtains generally on the system. The same conditions hold in many industries controlled by unionism, for the old principles of production and efficiency have been supplanted to an extent by inefficiency and sabotage—hence the growing public sentiment against a unionism that has perverted its principles.

The public has to pay these inflated railroad payrolls in high charges both ways—and yet the public has no rights either side respects. It lives under perenial menace of transportation tie-up, and it is up to the government to find means of ending an intolerable situation.



Bound for Hollywood

"I can't tell you where I got my money, Eddie, but I have my ticket and here comes the train. I will write you when I get there."

"Oh, Virginia, don't go! I can't let you go! What will I do here without you?"

Eddie dropped the suitcase and threw his arms around me.

"You must not do that, Eddie," I urged softly.

"Why not? We are engaged, aren't we? Why, my dad always calls you 'sweetheart', Virginia."

"All aboard," interrupted the call of the trainman.

"Hurry or I will miss my train."

Eddie, roused to action by the stentorian tones, grabbed the suitcase and, rushing madly the length of the deserted platform, we just made it. I was pulled on by the porter and my grip thrown after me by the sweetheart of my childhood.

I turned to wave and caught sight of Eddie's despairing figure just as he threw his arm up over his face. It was a curious farewell. For a moment I felt weak and afraid.

The porter showed all his teeth in a wide grin as he took me to my berth and I heard him chuckling to himself as he returned to the far end of the car.

What a queer little place a sleeping car berth is and how stuffy. Already I was wishing for my own beautiful four-poster with its immaculate linen sheets, spun and woven by my great-grandmother and scented with lavender from the bed which my grand-mother had planted in the garden and from which my mother before me had gathered the spiky flowers.

I wondered how I would be able to breathe behind the stuffy curtains—I who had always slept with all my windows open, to grandfather's disgust and Aunt Virginia's fears.

I took off my shoes and my dress and slipped a kimono over my other clothes, devoutly hoping there would not be an accident before morning.

Again doubts assailed me as I settled down and tried to sleep. I wondered if I had done the right thing. I was really very fond of Eddie. I knew that he would never be like grandfather. Eddie was of the same generation as myself. He was going to college. He would learn to understand the modern

girl and I had determined to be one.

Perhaps, after all, would it not have been better to have stayed at home and married Eddie when he finished college?

Then the optimism of youth whispered: "You can marry him anyway. Remember he said that when he finished college he was coming out to Hollywood after you!"

The thought of the long, long time before Eddie would be able to marry me crystallized my decision for Hollywood and the moving pictures. Eddie would keep somewhere a fretful baby commenced to cry. Someway it calmed me, for up until then I had felt very much alone and very much frightened at the thoughts of the other people in the car. But a baby, a crying baby, told me that somewhere there was a mother and a mother was some one to whom I might go if I were in trouble.

At the other end of the car I heard some one snore and another berth came the words: "Shut up, and I laughed softly.

Someway I felt as though I was not quite respectable. I had never slept in a room before with any one except my old colored mammy who ever since I could remember had lain at night at the foot of my bed on a low cot which was drawn under my bed.

The thought of Mammy Lal brought tears to my eyes. How was I going to get along without her? She had anticipated my every want and now I knew that I was breaking her heart. I had left without saying "good bye," but I had not dared to tell her. I determined to send for her just as soon as I was settled in my new home.

The dreams of youth! My imagination skipped lightly over the hard, weary road I would have to travel and placed me in a land peopled with fairy princes and princesses. I saw myself in gorgeous clothes giving orders to my maids and other servants. I heard myself responding to the flattery of my friends. I caught the admiring exclamations of the movie audiences when my picture was thrown upon the screen. I felt the interest of those about me when I entered a crowded restaurant or hotel, for at this moment I had decided that I should live always at the best hotels in the

great cities of the world.

I do not know when my waking dreams were merged into dreamless sleep.

I was awakened in the morning by some one shaking the curtains of my berth. Thoroughly frightened, I sat up quickly in bed. For a moment I did not realize where I was and then I heard that blessed baby cry.

"What do you want," I demanded with as firm a voice as I could muster.

"Last call for breakfast, Missy. We will be in Chicago in about an hour."

Hurriedly I sat up and managed to put on the few clothes I had taken off the night before and started for the dressing room.

Polk County Court

Circuit Court
R. W. Van Doren doing business as Oregon Traction company vs Twin City company, a corporation, and Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company. Amended complaint filed by plaintiff. Motion for an order permitting said amended complaint to be filed.

Andrew Kershaw vs W. D. Haller and Lillian Haller. Court bill filed showing the total of \$65.50 claimed by plaintiff. Execution for sale of property, attached by sheriff, issued by county clerk.

The Farmers State Bank of Independence vs Charles Enners. Motion filed by plaintiff's attorney asking the court to make an order dismissing said action. Order entered by the court dismissing said action.

Harry McDaniel vs C. S. Bush. Complaint filed asking for a judgment in the sum of \$35 due on note. Affidavit for attachment filed. Undertaking for attachment in the sum of \$150 with Norman O. Terroy as surety filed.

Probate Court
In re, estate of Mary Virginia Smith, deceased. Petition filed by Ella Ellis asking the court privilege to sell personal property. Order entered by court instructing said administratrix to sell at private sale personal property mentioned in said petition.

In re, estate of Nancy A. Newbill, deceased. Final account filed by Mary E. Graves administratrix of said estate showing balance on hand for distribution \$1345.13. Said administratrix asks for time to hear said final accounts. Order entered by the court setting Monday December 5th at ten o'clock as the time for hearing said final account.

In re, estate of Martha Ellen Williams. Petition filed by Hugh P. Williams of Arlie, Or., widow of said deceased, for letters of administration. Order entered by the court appointing administrator. Letters of administration issued and oath of administrator filed.

In re, estate of William Wallace Newman, deceased. Final account filed showing balance on hand of \$494.40. Vouchers filed by said administratrix. Proof of publication of notice to creditors filed. Order entered by court fixing November 15, 1921.

In re, estate of Moore Getty. Letters of administration filed. Oath of administrator filed.

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The coming months open a new era in the merchandising world and 212 stores in 26 States will profit during this era—every store of the J. C. Penney Company's friends an Economy that is open wide its doors to share with healthy and a prosperity that is progressive and permanent.

Quality, Service and Economy—these are business builders which the J. C. Penney Company merchandise represents and these are the premiums and the values offered with every article advertised and sold.

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.

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cel post and free delivery, and the banking accommodations are wonderful. The younger generation of course take this all in, as coming to them, and a lot more besides, probably not realizing how much self denial, privations and hardships it took from small beginnings in crude form to present day perfection.

Franklin Herrling
Salem, Ore.

To the Editor: Let me please express my opinion on the next railroad workmen's strike. I am like that gentleman (C. A. Phillips, 3rd Telg. S. P. Co., Salem, Or.) that his letter you published in your Capital Journal of Tuesday, October 11, 1921.

I never worked one single day on or about a railroad, but 14 years in coal mines, and two years in brick yards and other industries. Besides, I always observed happenings in and about what concerned labor men, helped in organizing unions from 1891 until 1904, when I found that there is nothing but misery for daily labor and I started farming. I am farming yet. Living in Salem vicinity since 1904, when I left Illinois where I worked for 77 years long, saved \$1400 in all. They know we well there, as well as around Salem. Shanko, therefore they know that I was working hard, and saved equally as hard. Well, how much your railroad operators earned? You say that they invest their money in it. Yes, we know that, and that they watered their capital we know too. That they are piling up millions of dollars we know too, yet they are getting all kinds of help from government, states, counties, cities and individuals, etc., in taxes and otherwise. How many of them are living on \$4-\$1500 per year? They want us poor devils to raise lots of children, to have more slaves, but they themselves have none, or one or two. They spend their money at Monte Carlo, etc.—vacation every day, and some of them have more income in one minute than the best paid union man in a whole month. I don't think that you are getting paid for denouncing workers, like others are, but some spot must be in your heart where from your statement came. Next proposed cut in wages and then another which cost this coming strike, not the 15th of July past.

I am living in the United States since 1888 and citizen since 1894, and I must say that there are more kickers in United States than in other countries and that is the reason that we here are ahead of other nations. Wasn't G. Washington and others like him kickers? I am had writer, speller, for punctuation, etc., but feel high for opposing down again workers and justice, for I have never seen one worker accumulate millions of dollars off his honest work. We can't be all bad spendthrifts. We don't spend millions for dog and cat weddings, etc., either. Nor do we pay much for bathing in pond of wine, nor do we support grafters, buy our officers, law makers, etc. Man steals a loaf of bread is put in jail, but the one who steals railroad, etc., is called gentleman. This is ferkierte justice, and then we are wondering where from all this nihilist, anarchists, and late slide down on bolsheviks are coming from. Well, I guess we are making them right here. Don't you think so? Yours respectfully,

J. HRBACK
P. O. B. 103, Shantko, Oregon.

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SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

① Almost any man prefers being to being good.

② Find out how people spend their time, and you can size them up for what they are.

③ Those who brag a lot about themselves are usually confirmed liars.

④ The highest human duty is to reduce the supply of ignorance.

⑤ The distinguishing feature of present-day literature is the absence of thought.

⑥ There wouldn't be much for the doctors to do if people gave as much thought to health as they do to "fun!"

HEZ HECK SAYS: "Education consists in callin' bellyache 'gastritis'."