

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon  
An Independent Newspaper, Published every evening except Sunday  
Telephone 51; news 82  
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

## Hawley Has a Rival

Despite the fact that Representative W. C. Hawley is now serving his eighth term as congressman, and is a candidate for his ninth term, no legislation bears his name and he has been identified with none of the epoch making events of his long tenure of office. He never makes a speech, or introduces a bill, and were it not for the free packages of seeds he distributes under his frank at government expense and his biennial visits home for reelection, no one would know that the district had a representative in congress.

What has Mr. Hawley done for the district, for the state or for the nation that entitles him to a life job? His accomplishments are conspicuous by their absence. He has merely marked-time and drawn his salary and mileage. When there was a "pork-barrel," he stood in to secure a slice. He was a faithful follower of Uncle Joe Cannon in the days of the old regime and is still a staunch organization man of the "me-too" type. Seniority has given him place on important committees, but it profiteth his constituency naught.

So it is small wonder that there is a popular revolt throughout the length and breadth of the district against further continuation of Mr. Hawley's soft snap and the organization of a movement to replace him with a man of action, which has culminated in the effort to nominate A. W. Norblad of Astoria, for many years one of the leaders of the state senate and one of the most energetic hustlers and live-wires of the coast country.

Fortune has been kind to Mr. Hawley. For many years he has drawn his comfortable salary without having to face opposition in his own party or at the polls, which has given rise to the myth that he is unbeatable. As a matter of fact in the sixteen years he has held office never but once did he have a real competitor in his own party, and that was many years ago. Since then he has been handed the office on a silver platter. But there is every indication that the people want a change and intend to have it, and that Mr. Hawley is about to receive the surprise of his life at the coming primaries.

## A Campaign Canard

Many of the reckless charges being made by disgruntled radicals and professed reformers against state officials are without foundation of fact, but their constant repetition is cunningly calculated to injure the reputation and besmirch the fair fame of those attacked.

For instance in a recent communication to the Capital Journal's "Open Forum," R. R. Ryan, the well known Socialist, made the erroneous assertion that Senator Louis Lachmund was illegally receiving a salary of \$1800 a year as a member of the prison parole board.

Mr. Lachmund has been too ill for the past month to reply to the attack made upon him, and Mr. Ryan has not made any effort to correct the injustice done. The facts of the matter are that members of the parole board draw no salary or other compensation, but unselfishly devote a great deal of their time and energy to prison work, merely for the sake of the service they can render society. Mr. Lachmund, being a resident of Salem does not even draw mileage.

It is an easy matter for malcontents assailing officials to secure the facts in such cases, but agitators seldom want facts. Their theory is that as lie well stuck to is better than the truth, at least during a political campaign—hence they "lie by day, they lie by night, and they lie for the mere lust of lying."

## STRIKERS BEGIN TO DIG INTO SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Hazleton, Pa., April 20.—The first drain on reserve funds by the idle anthracite mine workers since the suspension began nearly three weeks ago, was noted today by local bankers, who said that a number of notices for withdrawals from savings accounts had been received.

The cash is not being taken out in large amounts, but in sufficient sums to meet current needs.

Miners living in coal company houses are still allowed credit at the stores maintained by the operators.

Chicago.—Several persons were killed and scores injured by a 60-mile wind which uprooted trees, unroofed many buildings and destroyed hundreds of windows and signs.

### SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

The cost of living is just what you make it, and no more.

People who want revenge make juicy picking for the lawyers.

Prophecy is a 50-50 proposition; you either hit it or you don't.

Bravery should always have a reasonable degree of judgment mixed with it.

It's a bad thing for a country to have more taxes than it has efficiency.

As a man's bank balance increases, there is a tendency for his waistband to follow suit.

Hez Heck Says:

"The right to pay taxes seems to be the only right we have left."

## Starlight

By the Noted Author IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

### An Enlightened Theo

I looked at Theodora Stratton in astonishment. Abhorant as was his suggestion that he divorce his wife in order to marry me, still it seemed as though he was going to be honest with himself as well as with me.

At that moment I knew that never again would I have the unreasoning, all-absorbing thrill-of-rapture that I had experienced when this man, whom I had regarded almost as a God, had told me that he loved me.

The hurt was not that he had shown himself selfishly unworthy but that I found myself incapable of any love emotion at his fervid avowals.

Theodora Stratton, splendid moving picture actor that he was, had learned by his own simulation of emotion to read the souls of all those about him in their facial expressions. I did not have to tell him that nothing he could say would bring back that glorious first love that I had given him.

Manlike, however, he could not help putting his all to the test. "Tell me, Virgie, have I entirely lost out? You know—at least I am sure that you have been told—that I have loved many women. But I swear to you that all those that have gone before are like the unnumbered, unnoticed leaves upon the trees which are blown hither and thither by the vagrant wind.

"Oh, my dear, my dear! I know that you, in your innocence and purity, are the embodiment of the well-beloved. You are the one I have been seeking all my life and never found.

"And, Virginia, we could do so much—make so much of our lives together. If I can not appeal to your love let me appeal to your ambition.

"With your father as director we could scour the writing world for the stories that would suit us. You would be starred as no woman ever was starred before. I would subordinate my popularity, my talent, my personality to hasten your advance."

Stratton stopped abruptly with the word as though an icy hand had tightened around his heart. It seemed almost a physical contraction to me. I believe that at that moment Theodore Stratton saw a vision of himself as he would be when he was no longer the most popular of screen actors—when he was no longer a great lover—when he was no longer young enough to simulate youth, to youth—when he was no longer young enough to simulate youth. I believe that the dynamic force of that idea, striking Stratton for the first time, overwhelmed his ego, and left him changed, weakened. I believe that at that moment Theodore Stratton began the rapid decay in looks and in technique which caused him to abandon the screen in less than two short years.

"Won't you try to love me just a little, Virgie?" he pleaded in a choked voice after a little silence. It was a changed Theo, a subdued and chastened Theo who spoke.

"I can't even try, Theo. Honestly I would like to do so even more for my own sake than for yours. You must know that something very beautiful has gone out of my life, something I am almost sure I will never have again."

He came toward me with his eyes averted.

"Let me try to bring it back, Virginia!"

"You can't do it, Theo, any more than I gave into your keeping the trusting soul of an adoring child and the steadfast heart of a faithful, loving young woman. Had you come to me at that time and told me yourself that you were married, I, in the first flush of my love for you, would have given my life into your keeping, never counting the sacrifice of my reputation or the moral code. In my mad passion I fear I would have forgotten even the prior rights of your wife and child.

"When I came to understand that I was not a big, overwhelming factor in your life without which you could not live; and that deep down in your heart you had known this when you told me that I was your great love—when, at last, I know that you had intended to treat me just as you have perhaps treated many other girls, I began to use my reason.

"My pride came to my aid and helped to stifle my pain. And then one morning I awakened to find that I no longer loved you. At that moment I knew that you could never be anything in my life again.

"I don't hate you, Theo, but you can't hurt me any more. I don't even care what you do to whom you make love. I don't even think of you any more, or at least I haven't thought of you now for many days when I have been away from you.

"Do you remember, Theo, the first day I met you on the train when I was a little country girl bound for Hollywood, and I asked you when you were going to pull off my wings?"

"You seemed surprised, and a little hurt at my question then, Theo. But since that faraway day you have pulled them off. You did it one at a time and it hurt, hurt so much that I thought I would

## ASSASSIN OF PREMIER HARA ON TRIAL



Konechi Nakaoka, in right of prisoner's box, is on trial in a Japanese court for the alleged assassination of Premier Hara, who was stabbed to death. With Nakaoka in the box is Y. Hashimoto, charged with instigating the crime. The Tokio courtroom, where the trial is being held, is heavily guarded by police. Note that the prisoner's box is really a box.

never recover but I have. Although I may never grow others and I may never fly again the wounds don't hurt any more, Theo."

Tomorrow—Virginia's Aunt Arives.

## Polk County Court

### Circuit Court.

E. L. Chase vs. Jess Ray. Foreclosure of labor lien.

Oregon Holding company vs. C. O. Dunnette. Foreclosure of note.

### Probate Court.

Matter of guardianship of Re-minors. Bond and oath of guardian filed.

## DALLAS TO HAVE CLEAN-UP

Dallas, April 20.—Mayor U. S. Grant has issued a proclamation in which he names as Clean Up and Paint Up days for Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29. The residents of the city are expected to give their premises a general cleaning up on those dates and have the accumulated garbage and trash hauled outside the city limits.

It is customary to drop the pilot after reaching deep water, but what is mere precedent in the case of Lloyd-George.

## AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for seven years and I cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would 'go well.'—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1856 S. 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

## SALEM HIGH STUDENT HONORED BY EDITORS

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 20.—Miss Lucile Moore, editor of the Salem high school Clarion and vice president of the student body, was elected vice president of the Oregon High School Presidents and Secretaries association formed at a conference of delegates from 49 high schools in the state held here last week end. Other Salem high school delegates who took active part in both the editorial and presidents and secretaries conferences were Leah Ross, Harold Socolofsky, Ruth Peck, Kenneth Perry, Marie Rostein.

"The conferences were signal-y successful," said Lyle Bartholomew, of Salem, who is university student body president. "From the point of view of high school get together and cooperation the result was as good as could be desired. An organization of high school presidents and secretaries was instituted, a constitution adopted, and officers were elected." 157 delegates were present at the conferences of student body officers, editors and managers. Forty schools were represented and many more have expressed their intention of coming next year.

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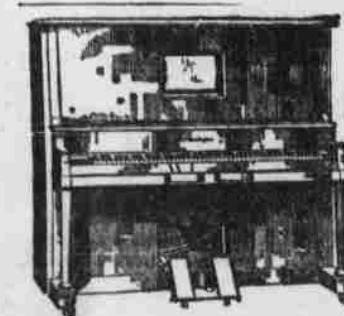
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