

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Not in the Same Class

Like Satan rebuking sin, the Salem Statesman tardily takes the Capital Journal to task for reprinting during the primary campaign charges made against I. N. Patterson by the late Henry Lane and proceeds to a Pecksniffian moralization of the depravity of certain newspapers in making public the forgotten past of candidates. The Capital Journal printed no "unfounded scandal" but well authenticated facts and has no apology to make.

Continuing the Statesman declares:

The heads of the great newspapers of the United States are forming an association for the preservation of the high ideals of the calling of journalism in this country. It is time these were done. It is time the great power of the newspapers of this country were used for the good of the country and of the world. What may not be accomplished if the trend can be made constructive and idealistic instead of destructive and cynical? What may not be accomplished for the leadership of our country in all the affairs of the world looking to the highest aims of humanity?

All of which raises the question, what are the highest aims of humanity and what is for the public good? The newspapers of Oregon recently adopted a code of ethics and nearly every newspaper, including the Statesman, signed it, then proceeded to violate it by cowardly silence over the menace of invisible government and every other vital topic that interferes with business. How far do partisan papers like the Statesman get in discussing public issues and what can they do for leadership when they are led by party politicians to stultify themselves every campaign?

The Capital Journal makes no pretense of being in the Statesman's class, of wearing a brass halo or being either a modest shrinking violet or a good little Pollyanna of journalism. It believes that the foundation of a successful newspaper is honesty—honesty in circulation, honesty in advertising, honesty in business as far as possible, honesty in presentation of news, and honesty in discussions of opinion. Beyond this it is not worrying over world leadership.

Hawley's Opposition

The semi-official canvass of votes cast in the republican primaries by secretary of state Kozor shows that Congressman Hawley received 24,954 votes, and his opponents, Norblad, 14,997 votes and Fisher 9114 votes, together, 24,111 votes, giving Hawley the small plurality of 853 votes.

Nearly half of the republicans voted against Hawley, despite the fact that his opponents were comparatively unknown, indicating dissatisfaction to that extent with the congressman. Had there been but one candidate in opposition and had he been early in the field, and made a through canvass of the district, it would probably have spelt defeat for Mr. Hawley.

There seems to be little question now but that Mr. Fisher's candidacy was in the interest of Mr. Hawley. He made no campaign in his own behalf, but as a stalking horse served to split the vote of those opposed to the congressman.

It is too bad that the democrats have not nominated a candidate to contest the election with Mr. Hawley, but under the workings of the direct primary law there is no democratic party in Oregon—only a name based on tradition. With so much dissatisfaction in republican ranks, a popular democrat would poll a heavy vote. Every public official should have a fight for his job for it keeps him on good behavior and stimulates him to better service to know that he has to account to his constituency. There would be less complaint of Mr. Hawley's inactivity if he had to make a serious effort for reelection.

COMMON SENSE LEAGUE FORMED

The American Common Sense League, a Washington non-capital corporation, has been granted permission by State Corporation Commissioner Handley to operate in Oregon. The organization has for its purpose the promotion and development of good citizenship, good fellowship and brotherhood and proposes "to abide by and foster strict obedience to existing laws."

Corporations filing articles with the corporation department here are:

Northwest Investment company, Portland, \$5000; O. S. Strausburg, M. V. Andre and J. R. Shaffer.

Morgan and Fine Sheep company, Portland, \$20,000; M. K. Holland, G. C. Friable and C. A. Hart.

D'Spain Concrete Construction company, Portland, \$1000; U. S. D'Spain, W. Buckbee and L. Buckbee.

George W. Carpenter Lumber company, Eugene, \$6000; George W. Carpenter, Ula Carpenter, Laurel M. Hoyt and Maud Hoyt.

Coast Radio Corporation, Portland, \$10,000; R. B. Wanless, Margaret Wanless and Charles J. Swindells.

Oak Motor Oil company of Oregon, Portland, \$5000; Thomas Hopkins, Edna Hopkins and C. L. St. Clair.

Pacific Overseas corporation, Astoria, \$50,000; Neal H. Begrey, O. B. Setters and J. Fred Larson.

A certificate showing increase in capitalization was filed by the Ralph Scheloch company, Portland, \$75,000 to \$150,000.

A news story from Berlin is headed: "Germans fight to see Dempsey." Dempsey, however, never displayed any signs of a desire to fight to see the Germans.

Doubtless the old guard will now be moved to take its Penn. in hand.

FREIGHT RATE ON CEMENT SLASHED

A reduction of 20 per cent in freight rates on cement in Oregon is provided in an order issued by the public service commission Friday. The reduction, which is said to mean a saving of approximately \$50,000 annually to users of cement in this state, becomes effective on June 26. The state highway department, as well as all other large users of this commodity will be the principal beneficiaries of the reduction which applies also to the smaller consumers, cement producing plants having agreed in the course of the hearings on the proposed reduction to pass any reductions which were made by the commission, directly to the consuming public.

The reductions follow investigations conducted by the commission upon complaint filed by the Oregon Portland Cement company, the Portland Traffic & Transportation association and the state highway commission. These complaints charged that higher rates were charged for cement in Oregon than in adjoining territory and in interstate shipments from competitive mills in California and Washington.

In its order the commission directs attention to the fact that in road building programs in adjoining states the cement requirements are purchased from mills within the respective states and points out that the product of Oregon cement plants meets all standard requirements for general construction. The commission further finds that competition which Oregon plants encountered under the old rates resulted in the loss of much business by the Oswego and Gold Hill plants to the California mills, which situation the new rates are expected to correct.

The trouble with so many of those \$20 patent leather shoes is that the patent expires too soon.

OLYMPIC BOARD SANCTIONS MEET AT LOS ANGELES

Paris, June 10.—(By Associated Press).—The International Olympic committee Friday authorized the city of Los Angeles to hold international games under the patronage of the committee in September, 1932, to dedicate its new stadium. These games, however, will have no connection with the regular Olympics.

After according its patronage to the Los Angeles games, the committee approved the plans for the Olympic games to be held in Paris in 1934.

The decision regarding Los Angeles was reached after a speech by W. M. Garland of Los Angeles, an American member of the committee in which Mr. Garland said Los Angeles had been keenly disappointed over the fact that the Olympic games would be held in Europe in both 1924 and 1928 and would therefore like to hold international games of its own.

The committee decided to admit Ireland to full membership. The decision was unanimous, the British delegate, Colonel Kenish withdrawing his opposition after a conference with John Keane, representing the Irish national athletic association.

Keane was elected as the Irish representative.

DEAD PUBLISHER WAS BORN AT THE DALLES

Los Angeles, June 10.—Guy Brinton Barham, broker, one time state banking commissioner and publicist, had been directing head of the Evening Herald, an afternoon paper, since its inception 11 years ago, being publisher at first and later becoming president of the Evening Herald Publishing company.

He was born in The Dalles, Or. in 1863 and was brought to California three years later when his family established itself at Watsonville and came to southern California in 1873.

He leaves three brothers, Frank F., publisher of the Evening Herald, Harold and Bert, both of whom are associated in the newspaper enterprise, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Marie Barham and young daughter, Millicent, who were in London with him at the time of his death.

NEWSCHWANDER GETS \$1000 DAMAGES IN SUIT

One thousand dollars damages was awarded G. Newschwander in the suit which was the outgrowth of his being run down by an automobile driven by M. A. Burgoyne three months ago, six miles south of Salem on the Pacific highway.

Newschwander had a basket of eggs on his arm at the time and it was through the egg shells on the fender of the automobile that Miller Hayden, former Salem police officer, said that he was able to identify the car as the one which had run down the plaintiff.

Newschwander's attorney introduced a bottle of moonshine liquor which was found near Burgoyne's car shortly after the accident and which had gone into the ditch.

Newschwander asked for \$2185 damages.

Bee Bootleggers Are Latest; Honey With Real Kick Produced

Astoria, Or., April 10.—Bee bootleggers which manufacture alcohol flavored honey are the latest violators of the Volstead act in Clatsop county, according to County Agricultural Agent McMinden.

He says that on account of the large number of stills which have been operated in the county, quantities of fermented mash have been dumped in isolated spots. The bees in their search for material for honey making have discovered these mash piles and as a result the contents of some of the hives are highly flavored.

CARPENTIER AGREES TO BOX JOE BECKETT

London, June 10.—Georges Carpentier, according to Sporting Life today has verbally agreed to a return match with Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight whom Carpentier knocked out in a fight in London two years ago, and will sign a contract soon. If the arrangements go through, the newspaper says, the fight will be staged in London in October.

Lived in Silverton

Silverton, Or., June 10.—C. A. Sloat, arrested in Albany on the charge of having criminally assaulted a young girl, was a former resident of Silverton, having come here from Wisconsin.

It begins to look as if it would be well for Babe Ruth to start right in saving some of that huge salary against a rainy day.

LOVE'S MASQUERADE

A DRAMATIC STORY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE
By Idah McGlone Gibson

Margaret's Decision
Glendening's story continued:
"With a visible effort Margaret controlled her tears. In a moment, that seemed eternity to me awaiting her verdict, she said:
'I have to tell you this, Harry, and you must think what I say is quite fair to you because I must be fair to myself as well.
'Don't you see, dear, that there are now at least three women in your life? There is your wife, who, however, much you may disclaim it, still has a certain hold upon your affections as well as your responsibilities.
'She has become a habit—an everlasting, and ever increasing, part of your life.
'She means dignity, respectability and a certain place in the affairs and regard of your fellows.
'I don't think you're quite ready to give this up.
'Sometimes when you are tired and out of sorts and you look at me across this or some other little table in a restaurant while that plaintive music is waiving out its story of love and flowers you think of Quito, that place of dreams, and you picture a never ending courtship there.
'But you ought to know that the companionship of lovers in courtship and the companionship of lovers in marriage is very different.
'You have never grown up, boy-of-mine. You still have the long, long dreams of youth. In fact, you have dreamed too long, for you still have that irresponsibility that picks up the pleasure of today to throw away when that one of tomorrow looms up unexpectedly.
'You tell me that the episode of the American Beauty rose is over.
'That it might be an episode, I grant you, but I am well aware and so are you that there are orchids and chrysanthemums and carnations and lilies and violets to be picked in the garden of fair women. There is no end.
'The whole world, wherever you go, is planted with fragrance and beauty of human blossoms which are all waiting to be gathered and worn in some man's buttonhole and then, they are faded, thrown away!
'She paused. The silence grew ominous. I could not fathom the look in her eyes. Fear, staking, cringing fear swept over me. I saw myself alone without her guiding influence and I cried out:
'But you are not going to leave me, Margaret? Tell me that you are not. I can't live without you. Surely you understand that I love you after the months that we have been together. Why, dear, you have never been out of my heart.
'Jim, old friend, it is not a pretty picture of myself that I am painting but it is a true one. Credit me with some courage for it.
'Oh yes I have—many times,' she rejoined in a calm monotone that carried a menace. I hold only a little place there. You may not know it but your heart is cluttered up with all sorts of rubbish—the kind that you feel that you can throw away at any time when you want to put something else in its place.
'I am going to leave you and go back to my other life—a life of hard work and constant endeavor. Perhaps then—I, too, can forget.
'But, Margaret, I cried out in frantic protest, 'you cannot send me out of your life like this. Is our love so small a thing that it can be thrown aside like an old glove? You have told me too often that you love me, to let me think now that you were telling me something that was not so. Will you never wish to see me again?'
'Yes, boy, I probably shall wish to hours every day. I shall wake up in the night and call your name, but when I do my one prayer will be that God in His goodness will take from me every memory of you. I shall ask him to blot it all out. I hope the time will come when it will be as if my love for you had never been.
'Harry, you have never loved anyone in all the world but yourself. You are the incarnation of selfishness.
'Oh, Margaret, I cried out in anguish. 'How can you say that. Surely I have always been kind to you.'
'Yes, but only because you enjoy being kind to me. When you left my little apartment on the night that you asked me to go with you to Quito, I was almost persuaded that you did really love me. I was almost ready to make the flight into the realm of scandal from which I, at least, might never return.
'I only asked you to keep me in your mind just 14 days and let me understand at the end that you still loved me, still wanted me.
'Well, boy-of-mine—no longer, you have answered me. Within 24 hours after you left me your whole time, attention and emotion were laid at the feet of another woman.
'It is very probable that she loves you. You are fascinating when you care to be, Harry. Your fascination is your strength and your strength is your weakness. But I believe now that not one woman who has ever met you

BANKERS OF INLAND EMPIRE IN SESSION

Spokane, Wn., June 10.—Bankers from all over Washington and a number of Idaho points were in Spokane this morning for the annual convention of the Washington state bankers convention, which closes here this evening.

Today's program included an address of welcome by Mayor Fleming with a response by Robert Moody of Everett.

WOBBLE, FREED ASKS TO BE KEPT IN PRISON

Aberdeen, Wn., June 10.—Fifteen alleged I. W. W., arrested May 29 in a raid on a meeting hall here, were bound to superior court at a hearing in justice court in Montesano yesterday afternoon. Martin Pello, arrested in the raid, was released and Solomon Auvinen was offered liberty but "preferred to stay with the bunch." He may be charged for board and room in jail.

RESIGNATION OF FALL DEMANDED, IS REPORT

Scotts Bluff, Neb., June 10.—Resignation of Secretary of the Interior Fall was demanded in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of farmers and business men of the North Platte valley, held at Scotts Bluff. They charge unjust treatment, of farmers on irrigated lands and lack of understanding of their needs for relief.

With living costs seventy-five per cent above the pre-war level, a lot of people may well wonder where is their share of the profits that the United States is reputed to have made out of the war.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Diseased teeth make diseased people.

No woman ever gets too old to want to be admired.

Calling a man a nasty name is a poor way to dispose of his arguments.

It would help a whole lot if we had laws that somebody understands.

Things would move along better if politicians formed the tail end of the procession instead of the head.

A lady with money doesn't have to depend upon clothes for attracting the attention of men.

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MEADOWLAWN DAIRY

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Inspect our dairy. The state inspector says "It's one of the best in the state. Investigate the source of your milk."

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Free from "destructive" sulphur compounds

Cycol does what most oils cannot—and why!

No matter how much you pay for motor oil—no matter where it comes from—if it contains destructive "sulpho" compounds, it can't withstand engine heat. It can't lubricate properly. It can't prevent engine troubles.

The new Hexeon Process, used only by us, gives Cycol its freedom from destructive "sulpho" compounds. Because of this, Cycol does retain its "body." It does maintain an unbroken film between moving parts. It does stop compression loss.

Flush your engine with fresh lubricating oil, not so-called flushing oils or kerosene, refill with Cycol—and see.

The importance of the Cycol Lubrication Chart

Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles due to incorrect lubrication is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

CYCOL

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