

# Capital Journal

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GEORGE FUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

## Uplift Run Wild

Serial publication of Henry P. Fry's book, "The Modern Ku Klux Klan" (Small, Maynard & Co.) is begun today in the Capital Journal and a chapter a day will be printed. This is an expose of the most sinister movement of the day, one of the most dangerous and anarchistic schemes ever launched. The book reveals the methods, purposes and operations of this astounding attempt to seize political power and amass wealth through capitalization of religious intolerance and racial hatreds.

The Capital Journal's object is to fully expose to its readers the real character of this secret organization that is attempting to control Oregon and dictate politics, to subvert constitutional government, to substitute group control for popular control, believing that it is thereby best serving the public welfare. When the facts are known, the people will do the rest, for publicity is the great antiseptic of all government diseases rooted in ignorance and chicanery.

This is the day of special privilege, which in reality is only a form of the group government that menaces the nation. Taxpayers are running wild and the nation is becoming, with its subsidies, tariffs, and bonuses, much like Rome in its decadence of gifts and food. As Senator Borah said in a recent speech, the best delivered in congress for many a day—

The course we are pursuing will prove in the long run, more dangerous to our government than a foreign foe. A proud, strong nation may suffer a reverse in arms, but time may still find it triumphant. An independent and self-reliant people may be overcome by the fortunes of war, but time fights on their side to final victory. But a nation whose citizenship has been drugged and debauched by subsidies and gratuities and bonuses, who have surrendered to the excesses of a treasury orgy, has taken the road over which no nation has ever yet been able to effect a successful retreat.

"Drugged and debauched" by special privilege, its gratuities in the form of tariff, its subsidies and its bonuses, with the fundamentals of character destroyed by measures designed to corrupt groups of voters, with the traditional independence, initiative and resource of the citizen replaced by the dependence and helplessness of bureaucratic paternalism, with one group attempting to dictate to another, with sumptuary laws to regulate the other fellow, we have the modern "uplift" theory run wild in the Ku Klux Klan, which surreptitiously attempts to pry into the affairs of the community and regulate private affairs.

The United States has drifted a long way from Jefferson's idea of a democracy that the best governed country is the least governed. Every year sees more government, more regulation of the individual by the state. As a result of this paternalism, there is no question but that our liberties are in danger and that their loss is creating the discontent that produces radicalism.

Commenting upon this subject, Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent says:

It is true that the United States has survived several periods when the tyranny of the majority had seemed almost intolerable, but never before has there been such a dearth of defenders of individual rights. The right of personal opinion and its expression is challenged by the majority. Prescription is rampant. In moral questions despotism on the part of officers of the law is applauded. The courts are filled with straps of the intolerant majority.

There is need for an awakening to the fact that our liberties are in danger. The growth of radicalism has its origin in the oppression and suppression from a government sustained by a bigoted majority blind to their own interests. Since the days of Adam the question of how far one man is his brother's keeper has been one of controversy. Late years have been characterized by more and more taking over by organized society of the regulation of the individual's conduct. Public officers, quick to sense the fact that the majority stands for a close control of individual actions, have gone side-length in paternalism. Bureaucratic, far beyond the wildest dreams of a few years ago, have grown up. The idea of freedom itself has changed from a belief that the individual is entitled to work out his own destiny with the least necessary government, to a belief that ramifications of government must be infinite that the individual may have a proper "freedom." The first belief grew out of a confidence in democracy; the second, whether its supporters will confess it or not, comes from a vast distrust in democracy.

In the Ku Klux Klan we have the logical product of the present day tendencies toward paternalism, privilege and plutocracy—the confession of distrust in democracy.



**SAP AND SALT**  
BY Bert Moses  
A kiss is the starting point of many a trouble.  
You don't enjoy good luck if it comes too fast.  
Don't let your nervous system center in your right hand pants pocket.  
It's a wise woman who knows how far to go with her indiscretions.  
Good teeth will match any kind of clothes you want to wear.  
The only time it doesn't pay to advertise is when you have nothing good to sell.

**Hez Heck Says:**  
"It's a mean trick to dump ashes on a windy day when your neighbor has her washin' on the line."



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## LOVE'S MASQUERADE

A DRAMATIC STORY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE  
By Idah McGlone Gibson

Which?  
It was with very mixed emotions that Clavering met the train the next morning.  
He recognized Margaret Earle long before she saw him.  
"I certainly do not blame any man for falling in love with that woman," he said to himself. "She is beautiful—her charm is potent even at this distance." He smiled as he saw three fellow passengers linger until they had seen that she was provided with a red cap to carry her baggage.  
As she came toward the gate, James Clavering, noted lawyer, experienced in the ways of the world, studied the remarkable woman for any outward sign of inward agitation. He found none. She looked perfectly calm, perfectly sure of herself, perfectly satisfied with what she was going to do. "A remarkable woman," he murmured to himself. And again he found his lips forming the burning question: "Which?"  
Her cheeks were faintly pink, her lips were smiling, her carriage alert. Her whole attitude was that of one who had reached a momentous decision, and from now on would allow herself no doubts.  
A look of anxiety arose in her eyes as she asked her first question: "Will Dr. Milton have to have skin grafted on his burns?"  
"Yes," Clavering replied and he smiled thinking the question an answer to his problem. "I think he is going to have part of it done today and I am very glad you have come to cheer him up."  
"I too have come to offer some of my skin," she affirmed quite as gravely.  
"There will be no need for that. Mrs. Earle, Davis and I have made arrangements to give all that will be needed for our friend."  
Margaret's eyes were eloquent, but she did not insist as Clavering thought she would do. Instead, she asked, "Do you know how Mr. Glendening is getting along?"  
Doubt mounted again in Clavering's mind. He was dealing with a trained mind—a woman's unfathomable mind.  
"Very well, indeed," he answered after a moment. "I believe he, too, is expecting to see you today. His wife, Doris, told me last night that she hoped you would call on him with her."  
Clavering played his card boldly, determined to have his answer.  
"Then she knows I am coming over!" Margaret looked at Clavering rather reproachfully. The look rather than words made Clavering feel that Glendening had won. Margaret did not want Doris to know. Then he replied:  
"No, I do not think she was certain, but she told John Davis and me that she hoped she had persuaded you to come."  
Both relaxed into silence until the hospital was reached.  
"Dr. Milton is waiting," said the attendant.  
Clavering stepped back.  
"Come with me, Mr. Clavering," said Margaret Earle. "I know that Dr. George told you my side of the Glendening case. I want you to hear what I have come to say to Dr. George now."  
Clavering's heart sank. She was going back to Glendening, he thought, for surely no woman would want another to hear her pour her heart out to her lover.  
He followed her with lagging steps.  
"Margaret! Margaret! Have you really come to me when I am crippled and worthless—when all I have, all the hold I have on you is my great need?" Dr. Milton's voice was vibrant with emotion as with outstretched arms he greeted Margaret Earle.  
"Yes, I have come to you, dear—never to leave you again—if you wish me to stay."  
Clavering stepped on the threshold, turned abruptly and went down the hall.  
Finally he paused at a door, knocked gently and entered. Harry Glendening welcomed him with anxious eyes.

## ALLEGED SLAYER REFUSES TO TALK

Tucson, Ariz., July 15.—Despite earlier objections of both the prisoner and local officials, a representative of the Associated Press was permitted to talk briefly today to Clara McGuyer, alleged to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, wanted, in Los Angeles for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.  
The prisoner, smiling and seemingly unworried, denied positively that she was Mrs. Phillips and claimed that her name was McGuyer and that she lived at 703 west Fifty-third street, Los Angeles.  
The interviewer was the only one aside from officials who has talked to the prisoner. He gave her copies of the Los Angeles newspapers containing accounts of the brutal slaying of Mrs. Meadows. The prisoner disclosed no emotion as she read the newspaper accounts.  
"I have nothing to say," she said as she finished reading. "I will say nothing here. When I am in Los Angeles I will answer questions put to me, but it is wasting your time to question me further."  
"Do you know A. L. Phillips?"  
"I don't know whether I do or not," was her answer.

## ARMY EXAMINATIONS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 4

Washington, July 15.—Final examinations for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at all army posts beginning September 4 and open to all eligible citizens between ages of 20 and 31 years.  
We doubt if there is more joy in heaven when a sinner repents than there is right here when a good man falls from grace.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

## Hamman Auto Stage

Effective May 22nd  
Three Stages Daily  
Leaves Salem Stage Terminal:  
No. 1, 7:30 a. m. No. 2, 10:30 a. m. No. 3, 4:30 p. m.  
Leave Mill City:  
No. 4, 7 a. m. No. 5, 12:30 p. m. No. 6, 4 p. m. No. 7 connects with east bound train at Mill City, No. 2 waits for west bound train at Mill City.  
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Salem-Silverton Division  
Leaves Salem Central Stage Terminal, 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.  
Salem-Silverton News Stand, 3:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.  
Salem-Independence-Monmouth Division  
Leaves Salem Central Stage Terminal, 7:00 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.  
Leaves Monmouth, Monmouth hotel, 8:15 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:15 p. m.  
Leaves Independence, Beaver hotel, 8:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m.  
We make connections at Salem to all parts of the valley.  
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## SILVERTON—MOUNT ANGEL—PORTLAND

C. & M. Stages Schedules  
South Bound Read down  
Dly. Dly. Dly.  
No 1 No 2 No 3  
PM PM AM  
8:00 1:30 8:00 Portland  
8:05 3:35 10:05 Mt. Angel  
8:30 4:00 10:30 Silverton  
AR AR AR  
North Bound Read Up  
Dly. Dly. Dly.  
No 3 No 4 No 5  
AM PM PM  
10:30 4:00 8:30 Portland  
8:25 1:35 6:35 Mt. Angel  
8:00 1:30 6:00 Silverton  
Lv Lv Lv  
Sunday only—8:00 pm fm Portland  
Stages leave Stage Terminal Portland and Steelhammer's Drug Store Silverton

## Salem-Dallas Stage

Leave Salem Stage Terminal  
7:00 am 12:30 pm 5:15 pm  
Leave Dallas, Gall Hotel  
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FARE 50 CENTS  
Daily and Sunday  
Every day except mornings  
trip does not run Sunday  
Round Trip 90 cents

## DEMOCRATS LAY PLANS FOR FALL BATTLE AT POLLS

Portland, July 15.—A new state chairman to succeed Dr. C. J. Smith, who says he does not want the job for another term, will be elected by the Democratic state central committee when it meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of The Journal building.  
Up to the present time there is much vagueness as to the successor to Dr. Smith, for there seems to be no "Democratic machine" to get things lined up and out and dried before the meeting. One of the most frequently mentioned possibilities for state chairman seems to be F. C. Whitton, long actively connected with Democratic politics in the county and state.  
Dr. Smith will call the new committee together and preside until his successor is elected.  
In the evening the Democratic club will hold its regular meeting in the auditorium of The Journal building, and at this time it is expected that Walter M. Pierce, Democratic nominee for governor, will be the principal speaker, while the newly elected state chairman will also be on the oratorical bill of fare.  
Following is the list of county committeemen as announced by Dr. Smith, a majority of whom are expected to be in town today to attend the meeting:  
Baker, John Lang, Haines; Benton, H. C. Herron, Junction City; Clackamas, J. E. Jack, Oregon City; Clatsop, Jesse R. Hingman, Astoria; Columbia, J. H. Flynn, St. Helens; Coos, G. W. Leslie, Maristfield; Crook, M. R. Biggs, Prineville; Curry, W. A. Wood, Gold Beach; Deschutes, J. A. Eastes, Bend; Douglas, O. P. Coshov, Roseburg; Gilliam, R. M. Rogers, Condon; Grant, Errett Hicks, Canyon City; Harney, Sam Motherhead, Burns; Hood River, J. M. Culbertson, Hood River; Jackson, W. E. Crews, Medford; Jefferson, W. E. Johnson, Madras; Josephine, W. T. Miller, Grants Pass; Klamath, W. A. Dalzell, Klamath Falls; Lake, R. A. Paxton, Lakeview; Lane, Donald Young, Eugene; Lincoln, G. R. Schenck, Toledo; Linn, Sam M. Garland, Lebanon; Malheur, J. R.

## WILLARD REFUSES TO FIGHT ON LABOR DAY

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 15.—Jen Willard will not be in condition to meet a leading heavyweight boxer here Labor Day, he wired Dan V. Lackey, local boxing promoter, here today.  
Willard's message was in reply to one from Lackey proposing a match for that date.  
The Portland Journal is kicking because Robert N. Stanfield has not occupied his senatorial seat for three months. But if Lodge and all the rest of them would follow his example, think how the country would be benefited.—Eugene Guard.

## AUTO TOPS

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