

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

The Portland Journal and the Klan

Characteristic of its ingenuous logic is the editorial situation of the Portland Journal's pitifully petting policy of the present political campaign. Discussing the question as to whether we are to have irresponsible irresponsible government by the Ku Klux Klan or visible and responsible government as provided by the constitution, the Journal says in its first editorial discovery of the Klan:

"Why try to have a question of religion as the dominant issue when thousands of people in Oregon are unable to get their votes? Why waste time and energy in a religious debate that men were warring over centuries ago? Why resolve the people of the state into a pro-Catholic camp and an anti-Catholic camp? What's happened enough already been stirred up within the business that we make a religious question the only issue?"

Evidently in the Journal's mind, the Ku Klux Klan and religion are synonymous terms, and an attack upon visible government is an attack upon religion. Where does it get that stuff? Who is endeavoring to raise a religious issue, except the Ku Klux Klan? Who is dividing the state into a pro-Catholic camp and an anti-Catholic camp and anti-Jewish camp and an anti-Negro camp, except the Ku Klux Klan, aided and abetted in the nefarious course by the secret sympathy of the Portland Journal which misrepresents facts to smear the Klan and enables it to pose in a false attitude before the public?

Continuing the Journal says "What could a few thousand Catholics do if they won the election? What could a few thousand Ku Klux Klansmen and members of allied secret societies do if they won? Overthrow the constitution? Ditch all the laws? Pull down the flag and hang everybody on the other side? Certainly not." Yet we have the Ku Klux Klans and allied secret societies attempting to overthrow the constitution with an initiative bill prohibiting private schools and a long list of communities testify to a goodly number of victims Klansmen have hanged. They suspend the constitution wherever they go and take law-enforcement into their own hands. No one can say what they would do once in power.

The Journal is playing the Klansman's game. As a result of its shameful policy of silence, the Ku Klux Klan has flourished like a green bay tree in Portland and now dominates the political life of the metropolis, controlling its schools, its city hall and its court house. It has nominated a K. K. E. delegation to the legislature and carried Portland for its candidate for governor. The Journal has never once told its readers what the Klan really was and what its sinister intent and harmful purpose are. Had the Journal thrown the light of publicity upon the machinations of the Klan, it would have made its success impossible.

The Journal echoes the Ku Klux Klan bark about a Catholic attempt to capture Oregon. The Journal knows this is pure demagoguery. There is no Catholic running for high office in Oregon. There is no effort by Catholics to capture state or local government. If there was, there would be the same opposition to Catholic domination that there is to Ku Klux domination. But we have a well organized, well financed effort on the part of the Ku Klux Klan to dominate the politics of the state by means of appeals to bigotry.

There is no religious debate in the part of those who are seeking destruction of the Ku Klux Klan and all it represents in the effort to preserve constitutional guarantees of liberty. The debate is over the effects of unscrupulous grafters to commercialize religious and racial animosities for personal or political profit. The discussion is over the illegal acts of those who take the law into their own hands and substitute night riding outrages for orderly process of law.

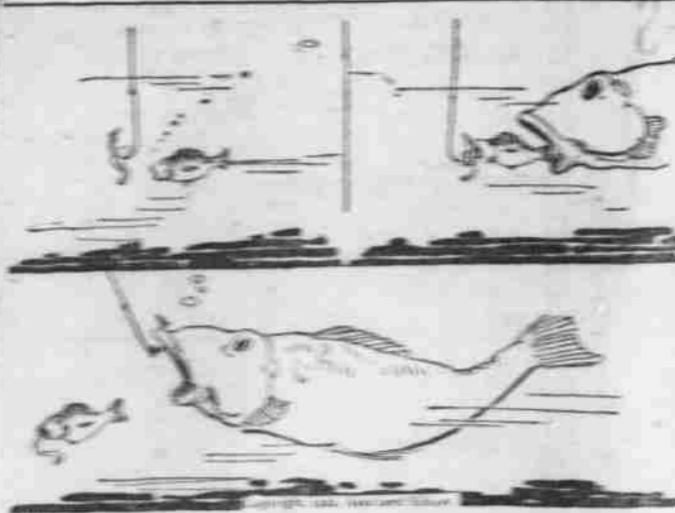
The Ku Klux Klan is the issue in Oregon and will remain the issue until the question is settled and settled right. It becomes the issue wherever it is allowed to obtain a foothold through the ignorance of the public and the cowardice of the press in failing to expose its sinister intent. It is the issue solely because the Journal and other Portland papers have failed in their duty to the public and in the ensuing darkness the Ku Klux Klan has had the mushroom growth of a poisonous fungus whose little sunlight in the way of publicity would have killed it at birth.

Last however the Capital Journal has the wrong slant upon the Portland Journal—we are judging only by its attitude and by its single utterance on the subject of the Klan—we are giving it the same opportunity afforded the Oregonian to go on record by frankly answering the following questions:

- Does the Journal approve of the Ku Klux Klan?
- Does the Journal approve of the effects of the Ku Klux Klan to rule Oregon?
- Does the Journal believe in invisible government?
- Does the Journal sanction the commercialization of religious fanaticism and racial hatreds for private profit and political power?
- If not, why has the Journal not opposed the Ku Klux Klan and all that it stands for?
- If not, why has the Journal not supported constituted authority in its effort to uphold the constitution?
- If not, why does the Journal sneer Klan pun about Catholics and anti-Catholics, echo Klan propaganda and play the Klan game?
- Is it possible that the Journal, like the Oregonian, once fearless and forceful, has likewise become feeble and decadent, caring more for pocket-book than for principle, and too timorous and pusillanimous to voice its conviction, hatters the honor for a mass of Klan postage, lest it lose a subscriber or an advertiser?

A combined county fair and state fair will be held at Klamath Falls the first week in October. The county fair has tentatively purchased a 48-acre tract two miles from town for a permanent site.

PANTOMIME—By J. H. Striebel



What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love?

By John Williams Elliston

"Oh how that day comes back to me," Sheila said. "Walter was so interested, so sympathetic, so understanding that I did not realize how ill he was, and he had forgotten it."

"Please, please, Mr. Jones, don't say that! Don't make any more of it. It is the first time I have had to remember anything of this kind, although I have heard the girls tell some terrible tales. The man will probably go on repeating anything he is going to say tomorrow. It is all in a day's work you know."

"You don't mean to tell me, that you are sure of things that are not?"

"Perhaps not, but I don't think about it."

"Well, I know a way I can help you. I will make you see my terms. I think I am all right to have three names, don't you?"

"Oh, Mr. Jones, you must not ask me that. I must insist. You would think me too inquisitive and that I had asked you for the time being a story time for the new week before my graduation."

"What is this story that you are talking about?"

"I looked up quickly at the sound of her soft Dr. Thompson's voice of her old Dr. Thompson's voice."

"Oh, Dr. Thompson, Walter spoke before I could say anything. You know I am not going to be very such as mother what the family friends, and I am sure I will see someone who has a little kindness and a smile or two if I go to go with it. I saw those names that Dr. Thompson engaged, especially that one that was in here just a few minutes ago, and I know that you will agree with me that they are as easy to look at."

"Going out, inside in Dr. Thompson's office, but I refused in my own mind a little. I must believe that it is to go to spend of the woman who will make you look a little better. But I was just leaving the clinic to tell her that she would have to stay with you until you other some case. We are very short of nurses, Walter, and I thought for a short time you would be satisfied with one of the pupils, unless you will produce the month. They have had the extraordinary and yet perfectly results of curing for you."

"Do you produce this month's work Walter turning to me."

"She said, you know, Dr. Thompson with a smile."

"Well, you can't have the first graduate instead of whatever he name was, that you were looking for?"

"I was looking for the young lady. Her name is Sheila—Sheila Elliston."

"Sheila? What a lovely name!"

"Yes, yes, my dear Mrs. Elliston, I am repeating it would be well for it seems, but whether she will be any of the pupils, unless you will produce the month. They have had the extraordinary and yet perfectly results of curing for you."

"I was almost glad that he looked quite ill, for you know there is a great deal of the nervous in the case of my woman and I did love him. He was the first man that had ever been able to explain to me the slightest emotion. I had wanted to laugh at Dr. Thompson's most third appeals and of course all the low-mindedness of that nation will mean in the state town and only filled me with disgust. All the other men that I had met I had forgotten the woman they left my eyes."

"But you see, Mrs. Elliston, Walter came into my life at the psychological moment. I knew that within a month I was going to die the world to care my own living and I was a little afraid."

"I remember waiting to in the night all nervous and wondering if anyone would ever ask me to come and see for them. I was waiting for a sign in Walter's eyes."

"There it is settled," commented Walter with a sigh of relief.

"It is not settled," Dr. Thompson answered. "If Sheila allows you to become settled, and by the way I would suggest to you that patients in this hospital either had their

SAP AND SALT

By Bert Moses

Big truths are usually expressed in small words.

Woman's most venomous hate is saved up for her successful rivals.

Bad health often results from an overzealous intent to have a "good time."

All women are charming until they are spoiled by flattery, and all men until they soak up too much flesh.

The pill habit is worse than the disease for which they are taken.

The peculiar thing about settling down is that you first have to settle up.

Hez Heck Says:

"A good square kick teaches things that you can't find in a textbook."

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Realty Transfers

Clinton by Salem Abstract Co.

Martin, E. J. administrator to Madeline O. J. and wife, lot 1, Johnson's Addition to Silverton, Oregon, \$2000.

City of Silverton, to McKee, O. J. et al, lot 1, Johnson's Addition to Silverton, Oregon, \$2500.

Ellison, H. C. and wife to Jack, J. M., lot 21 and 1 and part of lot 7 and 1, block 21, 5th E.D. street, in Salem, Oregon, \$200.

Placer, J. and wife to Placer, F. F., and in section 10, 8-1-W, land in section 1-2-1-W, Marion county, Oregon, \$8000.

Kamm, J. G. unmarried to Margaret, John, lot 1, block 11, Berkeley Addition to Salem, Oregon, \$200.

Dean, J. and wife to Chapman, A. and wife, land in Cl. No. 54, 4-1-W, land in Cl. No. 6-1-W, all in Marion county, Oregon, \$2500.

Marion Realty Co. to J. E. Albert, lot 1, block 4, Oak Lodge Addition to Salem, Oregon, \$1.

Johnson, W. widow to Paul, E. J. Mrs. et al, Berkeley and Bryan's Berkeley Addition to Salem, Oregon, \$200.

William, D. J. and wife to Satchel, J. and wife, block 14, Capital Park Addition to Salem, Oregon, \$200.

Day, E. D. et al to Hart, Henry, land in Cl. No. 6-1-W, Marion county, Oregon, \$2500.

Pringle, M. unmarried to Souther, A. et al, land in Cl. No. 1-1-W, Marion county, Oregon, \$200.

Smart, M. L. and wife to McWhorter, H. C. and wife, lot 1, block 1, Berwick Addition to Salem, Oregon, \$200.

Cummings, W. L. and wife to Cummings, A. E. and wife, land in

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