

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper, Published every evening except Sunday
Telephone 81; news 82
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Silence In the Sanctums

Two of the fearsome quartette of Portland's daily newspapers having editorially discovered that there is such an issue in Oregon as the Ku Klux Klan, there is hope that before the November election, more of them will also discover that there has been an election contest and recount, which their favorite candidate was forced to abandon for lack of evidence. Only one of them seems aware of this fact, at least the others are discreetly silent upon this as upon all subjects in which the machinations of the invisible empire are exposed.

None of these remarkable exponents of 20th century newspaperdom is as yet editorially aware that some twenty-two klansmen have been indicted at Medford for indulging in three midnight necktie parties, or that they attempted to seize control of law enforcement in Jackson county by recalling the sheriff and filling his place with a klansman. Ordinarily such proceedings would at least bring editorial mention from the only metropolitan newspapers in the state, but not in Oregon.

The fact that the Ku Klux Klan and allied secret societies made a clean sweep of Portland in recent elections and are in full control, or will be after the next election, of city hall and county court house, as well as the public schools is another fact that the metropolitan press has been careful to conceal in its editorial columns. Why awaken people to actual conditions when silence will help the Kluxers to swipe the state house as well?

Not a one of these journalistic giants has as yet ascertained that there is an initiative bill upon the ballot to be voted upon at the general election, which proposes to abolish private schools in Oregon and refuses parents the right to supervise the education of their own children, in direct conflict with the Bill of Rights guaranteed in the constitution, an infringement of the personal and religious liberty the nation was founded to maintain. One would naturally think that such a curtailment of freedom would at least bring editorial protest, even though the bill was fathered by the Ku Klux Klan and affiliated secret societies—but there is never a peep.

Whether it was the advent of the Klan or the adoption of a code of ethics that inspired this conspiracy of silence about matters vital to the life and welfare of the state and community, we do not know—but a deep and impenetrable silence pervades the editorial sanctums of the Portland papers—a silence that will probably remain unbroken until the country press has broken the back of Ku Kluxism and made it safe for the city press to pick the bones without fear of losing a subscriber or cancelling an advertising contract.

Auto Camp News

M. E. Sayles, a United States custom officer in charge of 50 miles of the American-Mexican line in California with headquarters in Andrade, with his family are spending a two months' vacation touring the western states, and were Saturday registered at the auto camp grounds. Mr. Sayles explained that he didn't cover the 50 miles personally but just had charge of the men who did.

The officer says that there is as much difference between a city in the United States and a city in Mexico as there is in night and day. For instance he cited the cities of Claxico, Cal., and Mexicalta, Mexico. The two cities are built practically together but on one side of the line people go about quietly, while on the Mexican side the saloons run wide open causing a very noisy place. Mexican officers stand on one side of the line and American officers stand on the other and search every person crossing the line, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kitchin and family of Syracuse, Ill., became tired of the hard winters in the middle east and decided to locate in the west. Saturday they were registered at the auto park on their way to California. Mr. Kitchin says that he expects to remain there for the winter and then if he don't like it he will go else where. He was a tire dealer in Syracuse but is undecided as to what business he will go into in California. It will be necessary for them to stay at the local camp grounds for a couple of days in order to get cleaned up, Mr. Kitchin said.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norris and family of Schenectady, New York, registered at the auto park Saturday on their way to California and home via the southern route. They have been on the trip since July 4 and expect to be back to their New York home about the middle of October. They report that the roads as a rule were very good but that in some states, especially Montana, they struck some bad places. Mr. Norris was in the laundry business in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rawlings of Salt Lake City, Utah, registered at the auto park last night on their way to Los Angeles, where Mr. Rawlings expects to enter the candy business. He was a candy salesman in Utah and is now starting in for himself.

Mrs. Rawlings went from Salt Lake City to Portland by train and met her husband there. With their two trunks, bedding, fishing outfit and camping supplies the little car was pretty well loaded down. Mr. Rawlings said that he didn't think that he could have

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses
Sap and Salt in the Woods, Astoria, Oregon

It is just as religious to have good health as to have good morals.

The successful professional man is always a successful business man.

Why try to pick winners when it is so much easier to pick losers.

What you deserve you get, whether it be big honors or a swift kick from the rear.

Advertising tells people what you can do, and thus gives you a chance to do it.

Things would improve a whole lot if the people had a little more power and the government a little less.

Hez Heck Says:

"They's a heap more males in the world than they is men."



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PANTOMIME—By J. H. Striebel



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RUSSIAN RELIEF WORK CONTINUES

Washington, Aug. 21.—The new American Russian relief program is to be inaugurated September 1. Its aims include restoration of about 1,000,000 children to their parents. It was said today at the commerce department.

RED CROSS TO AID SWATOW TYPHOON VICTIMS

Washington, Aug. 21.—An appropriation of \$10,000 from national funds of the American Red Cross has been made to assist work already undertaken by its representatives in China in behalf of the victims of the recent typhoon at Swatow, Chairman John Barton Payne announced today.

New Incorporations.

Capitalized at \$10,000 the Alto Park Water & Light company of Portland filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Saturday. The incorporators are C. T. Dickinson, J. Q. Jamieson and G. R. Stephenson.

Yellow-backed dime novels are now being collected and placed in the best libraries of the country. That they were cleaner, written in better English and altogether less harmful than the popular fiction of today there can be no question. That explains how there is no longer a market for them.—Eugene Guard.

New Books at the Library

"Radio questions and answers" on government examination for radio operator's license, by Arthur R. Nilson.
"Radio engineering principles" by Lauer and Brown.
"Budget facts and financial statistics of Multnomah county for 1922."
"Forecasting frost in the North Pacific States," a bulletin put out by the U. S. weather bureau, Edward Beala, forecaster.
"Climate, considered especially in relation to man," by Robert D. Ward.
"The public schools and women in office service," a study prepared by May Allison for the department of research of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.
"Millinery as a trade for women," another study on the economic relations of women, prepared by Lorinda Perry and others.
"American marriage laws and their social aspects," including a comparison of the laws of various states, prepared by Fred S. Hall.
"Psychology and mental hygiene for nurses," including some of the tests for measuring intelligence, by Mary B. Eyre.
"Children's literature," some study of the uses of types of literature in teaching children, together with selected poems and stories, edited by Charles M. Curry. This is one of the reading circle books for teachers in the state of Oregon.
"Fun," a small book of funny stories, by John A. Hazelwood.
"Kittens, a family chronicle," an animal story by Svend Fleuron the author of "Grim, the story of a pike."
"The three things, the forge in which the soul of man was tried" a short story by Mary R. S. Andrews.
"Scarhaven Keep" a mystery story by J. S. Fletcher.
"Crack in the bell" by Peter C. MacFarlane.
"MacParlane."
"A young youth," a novel by Allan Updegraff.
"Children's Books," a play which has for characters Heidi, Curdie, Tom Brown, Mowgli and others of their friends from books, written by Winifred A. Holt.
"A day in a colonial home," by Della Prescott.
"Masters of music," the life stories of twenty musicians written for boys and girls, by Anna Chapin.
"First down, Kentucky," a story of adventure and football by Ralph Paine.
Together with its attempt to reduce telephone rates the public service commission probably has discovered the seeming impossibility of reducing service.

What Happened When Sheila Elliston Refused Love?

Walter Jones' Parents
"When Dr. Thornton turned back into the room there was a look of disgust upon his face."
"What message did you send to Walter's home, Sheila?" he asked.
"I told them that the crisis had come; that we were about to administer oxygen, as the moment was critical," I responded questioningly.
"And I," replied the doctor, with feeling, "received word from Mr. Jones, Sr., that he knew we were doing all that was possible and that he would be over by 9 in the morning. Then this remarkable father added that Mrs. Jones had just gotten to sleep and he thought it best not to wake her; while his daughter Susanne, had not yet returned from a party at the Country Club."
I looked at Dr. Thornton in horror.
"Doesn't any one of them love Walter?" I asked tearfully.
"They think they do. At least Mr. Jones, Sr., told me when I first was called that if his son died all his hopes and ambitions would come to naught. He is the only one to carry on my name," he said.
"Mrs. Jones, you know, Sheila," the doctor continued, "is not the mother of Walter. She is his father's second wife and Susanne is Walter's half sister."
"Then it is only Mr. Jones' hopes and ambitions that are to be disturbed if the boy dies?" I asked venomously.
"Some day, perhaps, Sheila," observed Dr. Thornton, "you will find that money and the struggle to accumulate it, is not to dull every other emotion in the human breast."
"Do you think that is true, Mrs. Wilmington? You seem to have a great deal of money and yet I have never had anything from you but sympathy and love and unselfish interest."
"Perhaps, Sheila," I answered, "it is because I have always had money. Phil's and my parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were wealthy for the times in which we lived. We have never known the struggle that the self-made man must go through to slowly pile dollar upon dollar. I do not know, Sheila, what I would do without money, because I have never felt the need of it. My husband's people were wealthier than mine, and I sometimes think I have been very selfish not to help more people to be happy than I have."
"You could not be selfish if you tried, Mrs. Wilmington," Sheila answered, feelingly. Had Walter Jones Jr., been your brother you would have been with him every moment.
"As I watched Walter through the long, terrible night I had a chance to think over the unbelievable selfishness of his people."
"About 10 o'clock the next day the whole family came in. The crisis had passed and we knew that with care Walter would live."
"Only one of you go into the room," I heard Dr. Thornton say. In a moment Walter's father stepped in, a set smile upon his face.
"Walter never opened his eyes, even when his father said, 'Thank God, my boy, you are going to get well. I hope this will be a lesson to you.'"
"You certainly take care of nurses, doctor," volunteered Mrs. Jones.
"If I did not, madame, I am afraid that they would not be able to take care of you. A siege like the one that Miss Elliston went through last night with your son is not only heart-breaking but health-breaking. It any one of you had been here, you could perhaps realize it a little."
"And Dr. Thornton turned on his heel and left the room."
"A Boy Like a Parlor Car"—headlines the Digest. All the seats must be taken.

Hamman Auto Stage

Effective May 22nd
Three Stages Daily
Leaves Salem Stage Terminal:
No. 1, 7:30 a. m. No. 3, 10:30 a. m. No. 5, 1:30 p. m.
Leave Mill City:
No. 6, 7 a. m. No. 2, 12:30 p. m. No. 4, 4 p. m. No. 1 connects with east bound train at Mill City. No. 2 waits for west bound train at Mill City.
JOS. HAMMAN, Prop.
Salem-Silverton Division
Leaves Salem Central Stage Terminal, 7:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.
Leaves Silverton News Stand, 5:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Salem-Independence-Monmouth Division
Leaves Salem Central Stage Terminal, 7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 5:00 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. 8:30 p. m.
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SILVERTON—MOUNT ANGEL—PORTLAND
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South Bound Road down
Dly. Dly. Dly.
No 5 No 3 No 1
PM PM AM
6:00 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 Road Up
Dly. Dly. Dly.
No 2 No 4 No 6
AM PM PM
10:30 4:00 8:30 Portland
8:25 1:55 6:25 Mt. Angel
8:00 1:30 6:00 Silverton
Lv. Lv. Lv.
Sunday only—8:00 pm from Portland
Stages leave Stage Terminal Portland and Steelhammer's Drug store Silverton

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Old Newspapers and Magazines.
Must be tied in Bundles
We pay highest market price
CAPITAL JUNK CO.
215 Center Street
Phone 398

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and everything needed for the hop picker.

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We also buy Furniture, Tools, Machinery, Logging Equipment and junk

Steinbock Junk Company

"House of Half Million and One Bargains"
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Old Newspapers and Magazines.
Must be tied in Bundles
We pay highest market price
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Tickets on sale Show Day at Patton Book Store, same price as charged on show grounds