

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Willamette Wins

Salem has received the best Christmas present possible in the successful completion of the drive to raise \$1,250,000 for the endowment of Willamette university, whose history is so interwoven with the history of the city that the two are inseparable.

The good people of Oregon, especially those of Salem have risen to the emergency in a remarkable manner. Despite depression and hard times, the response from all sections has been most gratifying. It is a convincing demonstration of state wide pride in a pioneer educational institution.

As a result of the drive, the growth and expansion of the university are assured. Ranking high among the western colleges, it will now be enabled to attain a still higher place. Cooperation of all classes was sought and received and the city will have to hustle to keep pace with the growth of "old Willamette."

Now that the drive for Willamette has ended so successfully and the drive for the country club improvements has also had similar success, it is high time that the public cooperated in finishing the new hospital. Even the success of the Willamette drive cannot entirely redeem Salem's reputation for unprogressiveness, with enterprise lacking to complete such a needed and worthy project. It is a shame to Salem to leave the hospital half finished when there is plenty of money for other things.

Why Holler?

Now that the recent election is a matter of more or less ancient history, and most people are trying to forget it, the Portland Journal has just discovered, by reading the New York papers, that there was a compulsory school bill passed, and waxes quite indignant over the unfavorable advertising Oregon is receiving on its account.

In the first comment it has made upon this bill the Journal says:

The Journal disagrees with their school bill, but that bill does not mean, as the Tribune says, that "education can come from the state alone."

The bill requires that six years of the child's school training shall be in the public schools. Two years at the beginning of the child's training can be in a private school. The entire high school and college life can be in private institutions. To say that after the compulsory bill goes into effect, if it ever does, "education can come from the state alone" is gross misrepresentation.

If the Journal disagrees with the school bill, why did it not exert its influence against the measure when it was pending? Why did it maintain a conspiracy of silence and thus assist its passage?

The Journal's ignorance of the bill is perhaps to be expected as it has never before mentioned it, but before undertaking to set others right upon this sumptuary legislation, it should at least read the bill. If it does it will find the language very explicit and compels the attendance of children between the ages of 8 and 16 or until they finish the grammar schools, in public schools.

If such a measure arouses criticism abroad and "it will take a good many Frank Branch Rileys to undo the harm done Oregon" by this criticism, the Journal is in no position to protest, for it did nothing to prevent its being voted for, although now it admits that it never favored it. Other papers predicted the damage the bill would do the state, but not the Journal. It has forfeited right of protest.

Along State Street

A secret isn't a secret after it's told.
Of all things to have, hard luck is the easiest.
A dentist may not be very popular, but he has a pull.
He who fights and runs away usually gets licked some other day.
Of course there are some people who will do their shoplifting early.
A man who has more money than brains has more friends than enemies.
One point of diplomacy consists of an ability to say nothing at the right time.
A wise man thinks what he should say; a fool says what he should think.
Every knock may be a boost—but not when it comes from a new 1923 model car.
Many women spend the first half of their lives trying to get fat, and the second half trying to get thin.
Marriage is another thing that brings a lot of change into a man's life—and also takes a lot out of his pocket.

FINGERPRINTS OF DENVER MINT ROBBERS ASKED

Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.—Photographs of the fingerprints found on the bloody shotgun dropped by the masked bandits Monday in making their escape following the shooting and killing of Charles T. Linton, federal reserve guard, and theft of \$200,000, were forwarded today to Chief of Police Alderson of Vancouver, B. C., who requested the photographs, believing the Denver bandits to be the ones who perpetrated a \$300,000 robbery there.

At the same time photographic copies of the prints found on an abandoned automobile believed to have been left at a vantage point by the bandits were sent to Chief Alderson. Similar copies were sent to the Bertillon departments of practically every large eastern, western and southern city of the country, as well as to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., in an effort to secure their identification. Records of the local police Bertillon department are to identify the men.

GOVERNMENT TO SUE TWO FIRMS

Washington, Dec. 21.—Civil or criminal suits, one or both, against the United States Harness company of Ranson, W. Va., will be ready for institution by the government within thirty days, Henry T. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a special assistant to the attorney general testified today before the house judiciary committee.

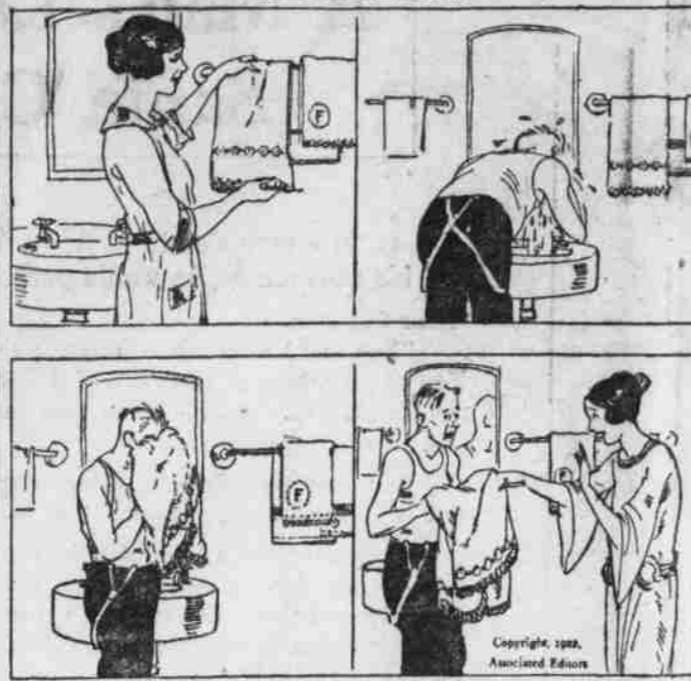
Mr. Anderson also stated that the government would bring suit against the Bridgeport Brass company of Bridgeport, Conn., unless there was an agreement for settlement of the war claim of the government against that company at a conference to be held next month.

C. Frank Reavis, another special assistant to the attorney general, told the committee that action, civil or criminal or both, soon would be started against Thomas Roberts & company of Philadelphia, which purchased large quantities of government surplus canned meats.

Jerusalem.—The Palestine government was reported to have arranged for a loan of \$2,500,000 floated in London.

PANTOMIME—By J. H. Striebel

The Guest Towel



The Regeneration of Malcolm Starmount

By Idah McGlone Gibson.

The Prettiest Girl in Killarney

Parker sighed. It had ever been thus. Starmount could take up something and follow it enthusiastically to the exclusion of everything else and during that time he resented anything that would deflect the slightest thought from the one thing his whole soul was bent upon.

Starmount made 60 mile an hour the whole way. Afterward Pat when talking about it said:

"I'll tell the world that I thought every minute me last. But the Blessed Mother who takes care of children would not let anything happen to us until we got to the bedside of poor Mary Devlin. She was still living when we got there and little Mary was looking out for us. When she caught a glimpse of Mr. Starmount she literally threw herself into his arms.

"I knew you would come," she exclaimed tearfully.

"Of course I'd come child. How is your mother now?"

"I think she is just waiting for you, my lord, before she goes to sleep forever."

"Perhaps she will be better when she gets what she wants to say to me off her chest, Mary."

"The two walked up into Mary's mother's room and I followed Mr. Parker.

"Poor woman, I remember when Mary Devlin—Mary Flaherty that was—was the prettiest girl in all Killarney.

"I was in love with her then as was all the boys around about and God help me, I am in love with her now."

Parker's attention was arrested there while Mulcahy's voice flowed on over the great outstanding fact of such a love as famous poets have immortalized. Romance, like gold, Parker mused, is where you find it. The policeman's simple, casual statement of something that through the long years had come to be an everyday fact, explained many things. It explained his vigilant guard over the desolate little family of the tenements. It explained his quick willingness to sacrifice his place on the force to continue his watch over the unhappy girl of Killarney and her children.

"She opened her eyes and tried to smile at me, as I knelt by her bed while the priest was saying the prayers for the dying," Mulcahy was saying when Parker's attention came back, "but she did not say anything and presently Mr. Starmount, Mary and Eddie, and myself were all alone with her.

"Come closer," she whispered and we all came very close to her. She put out her hand to me.

"Pat," she said, "you will look after my children, won't you?"

"Of course I will, Mary. I'll be the father to them I would like to have been."

"Then she turned to Mr. Starmount and taking Mary's and Eddie's hands she placed them in his. 'You have promised and I die content.'"

"Those were the last words she ever spoke. Although she did not really breathe her last until the next day.

"We've had a rather strenuous time, Mr. Parker, because the next

day after the funeral the doctors came and performed the operation on Eddie's feet. He is a courageous one—that little chap. He was told that he could have his feet fixed with comparatively little pain if he would submit to lying in bed with braces on for some years or that he could have it done in about eight months of excruciating pain if he would submit to an operation. He chose the operation in the flash of an eyelid.

"Little Mary did not shed a tear when her mother died and was buried, but she nearly wept herself into a fever over Eddie's operation. She stood just outside the door of the operating room the whole two hours and a half of the operation and nothing that Mr. Starmount could say would make her leave.

"When they opened the door and her brother was brought out still under the influence of the ether, she just quietly fainted and Mr. Starmount gathered her up in his arms and we followed in a regular little procession. Mr. Starmount put Mary in her room and the nurse he had hired for her mother took her in charge. Then we went back to see Eddie.

"Say, Mr. Parker, that kid is a hummer. The first word he spoke when he came out of the anesthetic was: 'Are you straight?'"

"Yes, my boy," answered the doctor who was standing by.

"I call that a day's work," he said with decision and went off to sleep again.

"Mr. Starmount told me to tell you that he would not be down this week as Mary had not been well enough to get out of bed since she fainted that night. Say, Mr. Parker, I certainly think Mary named him pretty near right, only I would call him a prince instead of a lord.

"He is a queer sort of a man though. Why, do you know there is a woman up there with a little girl who has tuberculosis of the hip and she is a vamp right, Mr. Parker. Somehow Mr. Starmount can't see it and everyone is saying he is going to marry her."

"What are you talking about, Pat? Surely Mr. Starmount is not such an idiot as that."

"Well, you had better go up there and see about it anyway. He told me to tell you to come up."

"I cannot go now but I think I'll tell him to come down here as I think I can have his case called next Monday. I think I'll get him over the telephone."

Tomorrow—Enter Mrs. Van Eisen

New York—J. P. Morgan and company notified the German ambassador it was impossible for the firm to discuss or consider a loan to Germany until the reparations question was settled.

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

until 12 o'clock, the time set which was to close the campaign. It had been announced to the students that if the drive was successful all would celebrate by beginning the Christmas vacation at midnight.

Gym Comes First.

One of the first things which will come out of the campaign will be the new gymnasium. The drive was originally to have been for \$1,000,000 but with all of that needed for the liquidation of debts and endowment, it was decided that \$250,000 additional was needed for constructing, equipping and maintaining a gymnasium. Part of the amount will likely be used in the construction of central power plant which is badly needed. The old gymnasium burned to the ground a year ago last May and since that time the physical department has been working under a serious handicap.

Included in the funds pledged was the Rockefeller Foundation pledge of \$350,000 and \$100,000 each from E. S. Collins, Portland, and R. A. Booth, Eugene.

Districts Report.

The eastern district, comprising the eastern part of the conference, was allotted \$75,000 but lacked approximately \$15,000 of raising the amount. The southern districts, also allotted \$75,000, more than made it up, however, with nearly \$120,000 being raised. Portland, with their quota of \$300,000, was over their quota yesterday noon, by about \$10,000. Yesterday noon Salem all of its quota, set at \$250,000, but \$22,125. Between noon and midnight the teams worked as they never had before and reported that Salem, as in previous drives, was among those that had made good its part.

The members of the board of education, with the exception of Dr. Smith, left early this morning for the east to be at home for the Christmas holidays.

STEAMER RAMMED AT SEA; NINE LIVES LOST

St. Nazaire, France, Dec. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—The coast wise steamer Vintilla foundered early today with the loss of 9 men of the crew after having been rammed and cut in two by the Norwegian freighter Austria off St. Nazaire, shortly before midnight.

New York—Justice John Ford in supreme court ruled the National City bank was not responsible for funds owed to depositors in its Petrograd branch because the assets were seized by the soviet.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about...

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any drug store can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. If desired, this recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DR. JACK STARTS SATURDAY



MEADOWLAWN DAIRY

Phone 90F12
Inspect our dairy. The state inspector says "It's one of the best in the state. Investigate the source of your milk."

FORD OWNERS LOOK

Have your Ford painted for Xmas. Surprise your friends. We are running a special on Fords during December only. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

RELIANCE AUTO PAINTING CO.

219 State, cor. Front St., Second Floor

THE Useful Gift Store

Show your good judgment by giving a useful and serviceable gift. Open stock dinnerware, Libbey cut glass, Community silver, Wearever aluminum, Pyrex glass, kitchen ware, percolators, casseroles in frames, Hoover sweepers and electric washers.

Shop in the morning if possible. We can give you better service.

Wm. Gahlsdorf

THE STORE OF HOUSEWARES

135 N. Liberty Phone 67

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

Service For LATE SHOPPERS

With only two days remaining in which to select Christmas gifts the necessity of shopping at once is pressing importance if you would complete your list in time. Every resource of this great store has been enlisted to the end that customers may find here, as in seasons past, BEST SERVICE—BEST VALUES—BEST MERCHANDISE.

If it doesn't fit will exchange it after Xmas.

Here They Are:—Suggestions!

Of Articles that can be purchased at our enormous Christmas Sale. Price reductions.

<p>FOR "HIM"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bath Robes Slippers Shirts Socks Ties Gloves Sweater Coats Hats Caps Silk Scarfs Kerchiefs Overcoats Rain Coats Suits Night Shirts Fajamas Suspenders Clothes Brushes Wool Shirts Wool Gloves Wool Sox Wool Underwear Wool Gloves Purses Bill Folds Kid Gloves Silk Shirts Velour Hats Traveling Sets Shoes Fullovers Coat Sweaters Belts Pompadour Kerchiefs Novelty Ties Jewelry 	<p>FOR "HER"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breakfast Jackets Kimonos Comfy Slippers Dressing Gowns Bath Robes Center Pieces Table Scarfs Pillow Tons Guest Towels Scarfs Sweaters Tea Aprons Silk Waists Petticoats Skirts Suits Dresses Millinery Gloves Veils Handkerchiefs Lace Collars Hand Bags Hosiery Ivory Camisoles 	<p>FOR LITTLE BROTHER AND SIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Books Games Dresses Coats Middies Sweaters Shoes Slippers Stockings Hats Bath Capes Bath Robes Kerchiefs Gloves Fancy Ribbon Dressing Saccos Purses Dolls Toys Books Ribbon Novelties Ivory Sets Silk Knitted Caps Silk Stockings Shoes Bootes Sweater Sets Blankets Carrriage Robes Mittens Leggings Cashmere Saccos Rattles Bibs Coats Dresses Rompers Silk Comforts Novelties
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Only Two More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Shop Early

MILLER'S

Good Goods

KER CHOO!

At the first sneeze take a sip of BINZ Bronchi-Lyptus or slip a Eucalyptus Cough Drop in your mouth—these pleasant-to-take, quick-action Eucalyptus products are protection against every winter throat ill.

"NIP IT IN THE BUD WITH BINZ PRODUCTS"

TRY YOUR DRUGGIST FIRST