

# Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32:23.

## For the Uplift

That journalistic sob sister of the moral squad and new political dispensation, the Portland Journal, which weeps with Walter over white faced calves and soaks the predatory income tax-payer in and out of his castle, has discovered a shining light of the moral uplift in the person of one Count Salm, to whom it is giving unlimited space in the exploitation of his romantic efforts to improve humanity.

The importance of the subject may be gauged by the prominence of the position awarded this interesting and exalting personage, and the serial narrative of his strenuous battle for the regeneration of mankind. The count is elaborately illustrated, in first page, top of column, next reading matter position, along with the maidens fair who flocked to his banner in his righteous cause.

For the benefit of the unenlightened it can be stated that Count Salm, whose career is so minutely portrayed for the improvement and regeneration of youth, is the foreign fortune hunter, who after numerous affairs of the heart in Europe, resulting in several divorces, including his own, came to America in search of love and wealth and thought to annex both by an elopement with the 18 year old daughter of a Standard oil king, who promptly disinherited the heiress.

The Journal's hero, who it seems, has done almost everything but work and who delights in his pose of rouse, is not at all bothered by decency and has no hesitation in commercializing his various infatuations. He boasts of his conquests and is shamelessly enough to drag in the mire of his scandals the unsophisticated little girl he married, as, to use the Journal's words, he "sets forth the madly varied incidents behind the tinsel scenes of society and its frivolous pleasures."

The Journal is to be congratulated upon its enterprise in securing exclusively for its readers this virtuous narrative, compiled by some imaginative newspaper hack, who has probably gone 50-50 with the impecunious count. It is helping reform the world by gilding the "crime, the graft, the laxity of morals, the violence and the unparalleled greed" it denounces editorially in the same issues, by holding up to youthful adoration the profligate rake.

Let us sob with the Journal over the sins and scandals of the poor and the wickedness of the world as it extols the cussed, chivalric clap trap of the libidinous libertine. It is doing its part for the uplift.

## FOREIGN LOAN AT HIGH RATE ANGRERS JAPAN

Tokyo, Feb. 13.—(By Associated Press)—Surprise and disappointment marked the reception in financial circles and by the press of news of the flotation of Japan's reconstruction loans in New York and London.

The disappointment is due to the cost of the loan to the government, which locally is considered higher than the state of Japanese credit warrants. The bankers feel that if the government is compelled to pay more than seven percent for a foreign loan, the outlook for private interests seeking funds abroad is dark.

The press generally is unfavorable to the project, partly owing to the high yield of the loans and partly to the widespread opposition to calling on foreign aid in the rebuilding of the devastated areas in Japan. Pointing out that the terms cast no reflection on the nation's credit, since no collateral is pledged. The terms generally are the same as those upon which France and Belgium are borrowing, he said, the lenders waiving original demands and further guarantees.

## VICTIM OF MEDFORD KU KLUXERS MARRIES

Portland, Or., Feb. 13.—J. P. Hale, victim of the alleged Ku Klux Klan night rider outrages at Medford a year and a half ago, was married last night to Miss Monte Cecilia Maagly, 184 Kingston street, Portland. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. W. G. Elliot, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu and will later live in San Francisco. Hale was chief witness against the night riders of Medford. He testified that they put a rope around his neck with its other end thrown over a limb of a tree and forced him to promise to leave the city. The riders were found not guilty by a jury.

## COOLIDGE BACK AT DESK

Washington, Feb. 13.—President Coolidge returning from New York where he addressed the Lincoln birthday dinner of the National Republican club, reached Washington at 7 a. m. today, having been absent from the capital less than 20 hours on the first trip of more than a few hours he has made since becoming president.

## FRASER VALLEY IS FLOOD SWEEPED

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 13.—Unusual flood conditions are prevailing all along the Fraser river valley as a result of the heavy rains and mild weather of the past two days, and train service in Vancouver is somewhat dislocated owing to washouts and mud slides.

Swollen streams and a rush of water from Sumas lake and Vedder river are threatening the Sumas bridge, which, according to reports, is already two feet out of alignment under pressure of logs brought down stream with the freshet.

All traffic over the bridge is suspended, completely demoralizing traffic on the Canadian National railway. A series of landslides west of Boston bar, caused by the heavy rainfall, has made telegraphic communication along the railroad impossible.

Canadian Pacific railway lines are held up with a rock slide at Heli Gorge canyon on the Fraser river, with two of a train crew caught in the slide reported injured.

## REGULARS HOT ON TRAIL OF REBELS

Mexico City, Feb. 13.—(Via Fort Worth, by Associated Press)—General Obregon in a message to the war department expresses hope that federal cavalry on the western frontier has defeated the rebels under Generals Dizon and Estrada, who marched upon Panajillo when they learned of the defeat inflicted on the rebel forces at Ocotlán. Forty-five hundred men are reported to have been captured in pursuit of Dizon and Estrada. Federal generals, Prios and Rodriguez, are continuing their advance on Morelia.

Trains en route from Juarez to Mexico City are reported to have derailed between Gutierrez and Mezquite by a rebel band acting under orders of Hipolito Villa. Passengers were not molested, but the brigands looted the express cars.

## FILLING OF ASTORIA'S STREETS TO BE RUSHED

Astoria, Or., Feb. 13.—The work of filling the streets in the burned district of Astoria will probably not be delayed more than a few days, possibly a week, by the disastrous collapse of a section of the retaining wall at the east end of the burned area Saturday night.

It was decided following a conference of engineers to reinforce the walls throughout the district by heavy steel rods running from one side of the street to the other. These will be drawn tight by turnbuckles, thus supporting the wall.

## On Tables of Stone

"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me"

By Idah McGlone Gibson

### The Siren Sounded

As Beverly Price, rich magazine publisher, "man-about-town," tries to win Zoe Middleton, young and beautiful author, not only for his pleasure but to his degrading philosophy that wrong is not such until it is uncovered. Zoe writes for Price the tragic story of Mary Patton and soon afterward rescues "Coco" (Sadie Conway), a woman of the streets, who had once known the true love of husband and child. Price's attitude toward Zoe was resented and thwarted by Ted Overton, writer employed by Price. In this, he is aided, in a sense, by Mabel Titterton, a woman author, whom Price, having ruined, has discarded. The sad, sordid story of Sadie and Jack continues to unfold as Mantion tells of their troubles. Having won the confidence of the little Nellie by placing her in private school, Mantion returns from the war in Europe (he tells Zoe) to find that Nellie has eloped and disappeared. Sadie Conway, feeling that Zoe has been the man who tempted her, casting death near, Sadie further tells her story of shame.

"I do not know if it was because I had been so long under the spell of 'attribution,'" continued Sadie Conway, but Harry Ellison seemed to be life in its fullest, life itself. He blazed with it, naturally I turned toward him.

"His vivid personality reminded me of sunshine, of laughter, of the clear, cool, of warm, great fires, of song, of fragrant breezes, and made me forget the shadows and aridness of life.

"He was not at all primitive. His lean chin and delicate straight nose, even his curved mouth, sensual, yet resolute, belonged to a generation that ground and polished its strength and its will to a razor's point.

"I know now there was not in his whole face a hint of doubt or hesitancy.

"I must describe this man for I loved him, loved him second only to the money he showered upon me.

"It was only a short time, less than a month, before the die was cast. I had left my house and my baby and gone with Harry Ellison.

"We went immediately to Paris where I was instantly the queen of the gayest set. A gorgeous apartment, fashionable clothes, fabulous jewels and above all, money—money to spend, money to throw away.

"Was I happy? I do not know. I did not have time to think whether I was happy or not.

"I think now that Harry Ellison loved me, loved me so much that he ruined himself for my sake.

"I remember the morning he told me that all his money was gone. I could not believe it.

"Sadie," he said, "I am a poor man. I am afraid we will have to give up this apartment. I think we had better go to Africa where I have an offer to manage the sales of a diamond mine."

"For a moment I could not speak, then I asked: 'How will you raise the money to go there?'

"I thought you had quite a sum in your account; if the worst comes to worse you can sell some of your jewels."

"I trembled. How did he know I had been saving any of the money he had given me from time to time, and my precious jewels? I could not sell them. They were mine, mine.

"You are crazy," I said. I cannot sell my jewels. I love them. They are a part of my life. I could not live without them."

"You lived many years without them before I knew you, my dear," he said sneeringly.

"It was because I lived and suffered without them so long that I know how to appreciate them. I'll never give them up neither will I leave my beloved Paris."

"All right. I am going to Africa," I said. I did not think he would go. I thought he would find some way out, but after Harry Ellison left me that morning I saw him but once again; that was years after.

"From then on I only lived for money. The man who could give me the most money was my goal. 'In every great capital on the continent' I was known as the woman who ate the fortune of men; princes persuaded themselves that I might possibly love them for themselves, but found differently when I left them for men who professed me more.

"At last, when my jewel boxes were full of overloading, I trusted I should not have money. I remember one memorable night when the Duke de—gave a party to celebrate his conquest of me. At my plate there was built a whole city of gold pieces. That night I was christened 'Sadie, Queen of the Golden House.'"

was compelled to give and give to some hanger-on so that I might make the world think I was still desired.

"These people, both men and women, stole from me on every possible occasion. With something akin to terror I saw my beloved money slowly melting away from my grasp. I determined to go to Africa to try to find Harry. With fabulous blindness I still thought he would love me and take me back.

"Dismissing everyone but a maid who had been with me for years, I started for Johannesburg. On the way I contracted typhoid fever. When I reached the first African port I was put off and sent to the hospital—alone.

"The maid who had come to be the only person I could trust robbed me of my wonderful jewels and disappeared. By the time I had recovered, most of my money was spent and when at last I was able to reach Harry he saw me only long enough to tell me that he never wanted to look on my face again.

"I tried to persuade him that I would be willing to live in the most frugal manner if he would let me come back to him. I tried to tell him I had not been happy since I left him. He answered: 'When you would not sacrifice yourself for me who had given you so much, I saw you for what you were. Then we parted. Today our past life lies as far as under as heaven and hell. Go, do not trouble me any more.'"

Tomorrow—The Long, Long Road



Illustrated by Nona Harrison

### A MERRY LITTLE IMMIGRANT

"Goodness, gracious!" cried Peggy as she gazed at the star-like flowers near Grandma Brown's house. "Did you ever see so many stars in all your life?"

"Outside of a midnight sky, I never have," replied a happy voice. And a dear little elfin with bright red trousers and two lovely green boots hopped up from between the stones of the wall beside Peggy. He doffed his hat, pointed red cap and laughed at the surprised expression on Peggy's face. "Did you know I was camping on your trail?" he laughed.

"My goodness, no, Happy Giggles," cried Peggy. "But I might just see you. Just look at these stars."

"They certainly are beautiful," laughed Happy Giggles, hopping over the fence and pulling Peggy after him. "And would you believe it, these are not American daisies, either."

"Do tell!" drawled a soft voice from the centre of one of the large daisies. "Did you think we were Americans? That is, indeed, a compliment. No, my dear, we are only naturalized immigrants."

"That's nothing to be ashamed of, I assure you," said Happy Giggles. "We were at the woods adorning our roadways in America are immigrants. But how did you happen to come here in the first place?"

"Why, our seeds were scattered in among hay that freight ships used in packing," the daisy elfin explained. "It is such a treat to travel and the promises of this young America were so great that every weed in the country from which we came felt it a great honor if it could send over a few seeds. I'm afraid we daisies are not liked by your farmer friends very much, as we multiply so quickly!"

"I've noticed that and have often wondered just why it was," mused Peggy.

"Well, replied the daisy elfin, 'if you will look closely at my blossoms you will notice it is made up of hundreds of tiny tubular honey cups. They attract bees and insects. They don't have to wait their turn to be served for several can eat at once. And in their haste they gather our pollen and scatter what they bring in on their wings and legs. This fertilizes our seed cups and we multiply quickly.'

"I love good old America and only wish all my relatives were living over here. What do you think of us now that you know we are immigrants?" Do you 'pull like an ox' as well?"

"More than ever," laughed Peggy. "I'd just love to gather a great big bunch of you for Grandma's table."

"Help yourself," replied the daisy elfin. "There is nothing we daisies like better than to have

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tonic coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a laxy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod-liver—are prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pinkish, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod-liver—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the liver and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

our blossoms beautifying someone's home."

Peggy gathered many of the happy little immigrant daisies and took them back to Grandma's house.

## GONZAGA TRIMS BEARCATS HERE IN SNAPPY GAME

The Gonzaga university team lived up to all advance reputation here last evening and thru their short snappy passing and a solid five man defense defeated the Bearcats by a score of 37-21. Although the result of the outcome of the game was never in doubt, the play was exceptionally fast.

The game started out at lightning speed with Ratchford, forward for the visitors, flashing about the floor with his team-work and proving no end of worry to his Willamette guard. During the evening this man made 17 points. Huetter, at center for the visitors, also showed up in his playing and added nine counters to the score.

For the locals Farnacht was the best performer. Although forced to favor his leg which was injured during the football season, he was able to break through the visitors' wonderful defense for a total of 19 of Willamette's 21 points.

The latter half of the game found the Bearcats very weary as the result of their playing three games in four nights. The score at the end of the first half was 19-11.

The summary of the game follows: Gonzaga 37—Willamette 21. Ratchford—F. Farnacht—Allen—F. Robertson—Routter—C. Logan—Robinson—E. Erickson—Substitutes—Willamette: Hartley for Patton, Jones for Robertson, Logan for Hartley, Robertson for Jones, Emmel for Patton, Jones for Emmel, Gonzaga: Farnacht for Robinson, Ratchford for Allen.

Referee, Coleman of O. A. C.

## CHICAGO MAYOR WAR UPON BOOZE TO BE CONTINUED

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(By Associated Press)—Declaring that "law enforcement is a reality in Chicago," Mayor William E. Dever, whose campaign against illicit liquor has driven breweries and more than 6000 soft drink parlors out of business during the last four months, served notice today on bootleggers and beer runners that "this storm is not going to blow over."

"The traffic in beer and booze has been halted in Chicago. And it will not be resumed during my administration," the mayor said as he signed orders which increased to 2300 the number of establishments closed through license revocation since September 16, last.

Immediately upon assuming office for a four year term last April the mayor began an informal personal inquiry into the traffic in illegal beverages. His relentless warfare against high alcoholic content has touched every department of the municipal government.

The police department has been reorganized. Eleven veteran district commanders have been removed from the service and more than 700 subordinate officers have been transferred to new stations. An enforcement program has been instituted in every police precinct and a fleet of 41 automobiles manned by armed patrolmen has been added to the equipment.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York—Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

## Because of Their Danger Beware of Skin Diseases

Any skin disease is an embarrassment, but some are positively disfiguring. When the hairy parts are involved there are complications which add to the misery of the victim and of the outlook, too.

The unfortunate thing some of these diseases is that they are contagious or infectious. They are easily passed on to others.

I desire to tell you about two such troubles. One attacks men almost exclusively, involving the part of the face where the beard grows. The other is found in the scalp of school children.

Both these diseases are forms of ringworm. Of course, ringworm is not confined to the hairy parts. It may be found in the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. But usually the head, the space under the arm, or other hairy covered region is the favorite seat of the disease.

Perhaps you will be surprised to learn that the finger-nails or the toe-nails may be reached by this condition. It is a disease of what we call "epithelial tissue"—skin, nails and hair.

Ringworm is what is usually called a germ disease. That is, it is caused by a microscopic agent of some sort. There are special types of these agents and each particular form has its particular field of choice. The scalp type will not attack the hairless skin, and it may be said in general that the beard type rarely attacks the scalp.

Germets are just as fussy in their appetites as children are. If you can't have candy, he won't take bread. So germs have an appetite for certain tissues and won't feed upon any other.

When ringworm attacks the beard it is known popularly as "barber's itch."

This disease is superficial at first and may involve just a few hairs. In time, however, the area increases in size and the deeper structures are involved.

First, there are redness, thickening, scabiness and itching of the skin. Pretty soon the hairs fall out or break off, leaving sore places. There may be tumor-like spots, covered with dead hair and with holes into the skin. Pus may flow from these openings. This may dry on the hairs, forming an unsightly crust or scab.

Ringworm of the scalp, or "favus," is a disease of childhood, especially of school children.

I shall not attempt to discriminate between favus and true ringworm. They are probably not identical in origin, but in their symptoms and progress, as well as in their treatment, they are twins. I am saying this for the benefit of my scientific readers who might find fault with me if I did not proclaim my knowledge of the difference.

Yellow crusts gradually increase in extent and depth until they look like honeycombs. The hairs fall out or break off, leaving bald spots varying in size from a dime to a silver dollar.

The scalp infection may be brought about by germs carried to it by hair brushes and combs, hats and other articles of dress may convey the infecting agent. It is probable, too, that dogs, cats, horses, cows, birds and other animals may transmit the disease to humans.

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human beings. All forms of ringworm are the result of uncleanliness or carelessness. Modern barber shops and hairdressing establishments are kept scrupulously clean and the implements are sterilized. These precautions are making ringworm a very rare disease.

In the treatment of ringworm, no matter whether it is in the form of "barber's itch," favus of the scalp, or ringworm of the body, the methods are simple and satisfactory.

Scrub the parts clean, using for this purpose a mixture of green soap. Remove all the crusts and scales. Then paint the involved surface with iodine and let it dry.

Having cleaned and sterilized the skin in this way, paint it over with a "flexible" colloid, commonly known as "new skin." This will cover and protect the sore places. There are other methods of treatment, but our experience in the New York City schools has caused us to adopt this pretty satisfactory method.

HERRIN RIOTING OVER, IS REPORT

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 13.—Quiet prevails in Williamson county, as pursuant to the proclamation of Major General Milton J. Foreman, in command of the military and citizens are calmly going about their business, singly and unarm.

General Foreman, with Adjutant General Carlos Black and Colonel L. Culbertson, went on an inspection tour of the county, and conferred with all civil authorities.

The coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of constable Caesar Cagle, examined several witnesses and were informed the Cagle family desired that no more witnesses be called as they did not wish to divulge evidence before the trial of any persons indicted.

Flying squadrons of soldiers, commanded by Captain Iver Hordson, patrolled the main roads of the county last night.

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