Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

A Courageous Candidate

Governor Al Smith of New York is popular throughout the country because people know just where he stands on important issues. He has come out in the open and been forthright and honest where most of the other candidates have sidestepped. He has made as good a governor of New York as Grover Cleveland did, and has a program of constructive, progressive accomplishment to his credit, exceeding that of any other governor. His personal popularity is greater than that of any other candidate in either party in the big states of the east.

McAdoo has dodged the Klan and the League of Nations. Smith is openly against the Klan and for the League. Alone among the candidates of both parties, he has taken a stand for modification of the Volstead act, instead of dodging it—as is the politicians wont, in the effort to get votes from both sides. His position on prohibition is as follows:

1. Believing that the Eighteenth Amendment is directed against hard liquor, that is, against really intoxicating liquor, he desires Congress to amend the Volstead act so as to eliminate the prohibition against beer and light wines.

2. He then believes that the Federal Government should concentrate on preventing interstate and foreign commerce in hard liquor.

3. He would allow each State to determine for itself whether and how it will permit the sale of beer and light wines. No state could allow the sale of more intoxicating liquor than is permitted by the definition fixed by Congress; but any state could enact and enforce prohibition against beer and light wines if it chose.

This policy is in accordance with the constitution and the Democratic theory of state rights as opposed to federal centralization. It is practical and would command a greater degree of popular co-operation in enforcement than the present law as it would eliminate the opposition engendered because the Volstead law is regarded as fanatical and unreasonable.

Whether the convention dares to follow Governor Smith or not, the country knows where he stands and his courageousness is in itself a source of popularity.

"Of Deep Significance"

The esteemed Portland Journal describes "two events of deep significance" at the Democratic national convention, the "arrival of leaders of two opposing factions," Wm. G. McAdoo, candidate for president, and George Brennan, of Illinois. In this illuminating account, McAdoo is the hero, wearing a halo of popularity and Brennan the villain, stamped with the mark of the beast.

McAdoo, we are entertainly told, is cheered by the mob as a conqueror and his noisy volubility pictured as a virtue, while Brennan "quietly slipped into town, met only by a couple of lieutenants, retreated into his room, locking himself in for a grind of conferences" and "as usual, he refused to talk," which the Journal's point of view, utterly confounds him.

McAdoo, we are told, "typifies the progressive ideals of the common man," because presumably, he is for anything or anybody that means a vote. He straddles vital issues, makes an alliance with the Ku Klux Klan, and has no more scruples against sacrificing principle to expediency than he had about cashing in his political prestige as an ex-cabinet officer and son-in-law of the president for cash retainers from oil and steel kings and therefore as the Journal puts it, "embodies the hopes of the masses."

Of Brennan the public knows little except that he is a political "boss" which means that he has the force and ability to dominate his party in his state. Whether he commercializes his power, as McAdoo has, we do not know. Not being a candidate for any office, naturally he is not sought by the mob. But the fact that he is modest, avoids publicity, is silent except on vital issues, and a worker, is in his favor, altho to the Journal it is proof of malevolence.

With the same unerring judgment in politics that it displayed when it helped to foist Walter Pierce then also a favorite of the mob, upon Oregon as governor, the Journal is now engaged in doing its bit to force McAdoo upon the nation as president—and if it succeeds, the result will be equally gratifying.

The Home Kitchen

Coax the Coy Summer Appetite with Canapes

Early Summer dinners must be made tempting if the appetite is to be stimulated. Tired of Winter food, and not quite ready for the cold foods that make a hot-weather menu enticing, the flagging appetite requires distinct change in the regular order of things.

With this end in view, suppose we eliminate soup for a time and use either a cocktail of harmless ingredients or one of the many attractive canapes that are quickly and simply made.

Canapes are usually served on toasted or plain bread rounds, but this may be varied by cutting slices of a baker's loaf an inch and a half thick, trimming off crusts, then hollowing out the centers, brushing them over with melted butter and setting them in the oven long enough to color and toast delicately. The cases may be filled then with any canape mixture and they look most attractive and alluring.

Fruit cocktails are made of seasonable fruits, mixed, slightly sweetened and dressed with a little lemon or orange juice. Occasionally, a bit of thin, spiced syrup is added. Fish, crabmeat, lobster or shrimp cocktails are made by flaking or breaking up the meat and allowing it to marinate for a few minutes in a French dressing. It is then drained and the meat is lightened by a few chopped celery leaves, a seeded and finely-diced cucumber, shredded lettuce or minced peppers. Watercress, chives and a little grated onion are frequently used.

Pineapple Fish Canape.

Flake fine, enough cold-boiled codfish or other white fish to make one cupful. Add to the fish, three-quarters of a cupful of minced, fresh pineapple or a half cupful of the grated pineapple, well drained. Add pepper, salt and enough light mayonnaise to bind the mixture. Spread it lightly on toast rounds or put it into the toast cases and garnish it with a spray of fresh cress or parsley and stuffed olives.

Sardine and Grapefruit Canape

Free one medium sized grapefruit from all seeds and white skin, then break the pulp into convenient-sized pieces. Pour over it, three table-spoonfuls of light French dressing and let it marinate for twenty minutes. Meantime, drain a large can of sardines from oil, remove the skin and bones, then break them into paste with a silver fork, moisten them with a little of the marinade, and spread them on the toast rounds. Drain the grapefruit and top each with a little, dusting it with paprika. Garnish each canape with a spray of watercress. This amount makes eight canapes. The drained marinade may be set aside to dress a plain lettuce salad. Don't waste it, as it is rich and flavorful.

Cucumber Canapes.

Slice thinly, two fresh cucumbers and sprinkle them with a heavy French dressing to which the juice of an onion has been added. Let the cucumbers marinate for fifteen minutes, drain them, arrange them on toast slices, cut in squares, garnish them with olive rings and place one rolled anchovy in the center of each slice of toast.

Russian Canape

Arrange on toast, a half cupful of caviar, a tablespoonful each of chopped onion and hard-boiled egg and a little highly-seasoned French dressing. Garnish each canape with small gherkins.

KIRBY'S DAILY CARTOON FOR CAPITAL JOURNAL READERS

"TRYING TO HIDE IT"

On Tables of Stone

"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me"

By Idah McGlone Gibson

THE HATRED OF HORROR

As Zoe snuggled within the arms of her husband, Ted Overton, she felt her nerves relax. She seemed conscious only of the smoky smell of Ted's Scotch homespun coat. She rubbed her cheek against the rough fabric, and felt a physical tingle. She had the thrill of belonging, that thrill which is perhaps the most wonderful in a woman's life.

It was a primitive emotion. Zoe who was a modern young woman, had not believed much in the primitive emotions until tonight. Until now her emotions had always had a touch of sophistication, but at this moment she exulted in the fact that she was submerging herself in feeling instead of thinking.

As she gave a little sigh of utter satisfaction, Ted gathered her up in his arms.

"My darling, I cannot yet believe that we are here together, that you are my wife, that I am the happiest man in all the world."

Zoe lifted her head silently to receive a kiss, then settled back again against her husband's shoulder.

"It is a queer way," remarked Ted, "in which you and I, dear, are going to spend one of the first hours after our wedding ceremony. Perhaps it is a thoroughly modern way to begin by taking up the business of life right at the beginning.

"Being the happiest two people in all the world tonight, darling," said Ted, as he smoothed out the manuscript lying on his lap, "I suspect we are not going to listen to the confessions of one of the unhappiest of men."

Zoe started up quickly.

"Oh, Ted, I don't want to read it now—I don't want to read it. Let's go for a walk in the moonlight. I don't want to think tonight that there is any one in all this world who is unhappy. I don't want to think there is any sin or any sorrow."

Without a word Ted Overton turned the sheaf of paper face down upon the table standing near, and with his arm around his wife walked toward the door. As they opened it Zoe was startled into an exclamation of rapture. They were looking at a new earth—an earth bathed and immersed in an unearthly, soft, silvery radiance.

It was a night for lovers, and although since the world began there had been nights like this, and lovers to bask in their caressing splendor, it seemed to Zoe and Ted as though they were looking upon the first night of a world that was made for joy and happiness, and of all the people in it they were happy. The manuscript, left behind, was quickly forgotten.

There was a languishing charm in the serene air which brought no thoughts of reality. Instead a night permeated by a vibrant silver sheen which seemed attuned to kisses spread its beauty before them.

It was two weeks after that evening up in the little woodland camp when Zoe and Ted had reluctantly began to think of taking up the thread of everyday humdrum life again, that Zoe found the manuscript among her books where she had hurriedly packed it away as she left the little inn of blessed memory—the inn of her wedding night. Idly she glanced at the first paragraph; then here interest intrigued, she read on and on.

When Ted returned from the village 26 miles away where he had gone for supplies, Zoe met him at the door—such a white-faced, horror-stricken Zoe that Ted gathered her in his arms in panic.

"What has happened, darling. What is the matter? You look as though something terrible had occurred," he cried.

"Ted, I've been reading that story the man sent me just before our marriage—the story we had intended to read that first night at the little inn."

"Is the man still alive, dearest?"

"No, Ted," and Zoe gave a little fluttering gasp. "He was hanged, and the last words on that paper were written in the five minutes before he went to the gallows.

"I didn't think it was possible for any human being to suffer as that man has suffered. I want you to read it out loud to me this afternoon."

"Surely, dear, you don't want to go through all the horror again?"

"Yes, Ted, I can get it out of my mind only if I hear you read it, with my hand clasped in yours, and I know that there is life and love in this world instead of death and hate.

"Beside this, you know I must put it into shape to send to Mr. Price, rather to take to him."

"Have we got to go back, Zoe?" asked Ted.

"Of course we have. We've taken these glorious two weeks out of our lives and devoted them wholly to the joy of our love, but now we must go back to the world, and I must finish those stories. We must close the little secret door by which we entered into our happiness. No one must know we are married. Then after you have finished these stories, we will let the whole world know, Zoe. Dear, we will go to Italy and I will paint and you will write just what you want to write—glorious stories, happy stories."

"But, Ted, if those stories that I have written bring to the minds of the unthinking just a glimpse of that truth which I want to convey, I will have been very glad to have written them. You and I know, dear, that we shall be happy as long as we keep the commandments, but breaking even the least of them, we must pay.

"Please read me the story."

Tomorrow—Just for Pansy May.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

BETTY HAS A CHAT WITH MRS. SPIDER

My! How Betty did squeal and jump when Mrs. Spider dropped down her silken-cord ladder and lighted on the bench beside her.

"Oh, that's too silly for words," Mrs. Spider laughed merrily, perching herself on the arm of the bench and looking at Betty. "I can't see for the life of me why children jump and scream whenever we come near them. Surely, a big giant like you can't be afraid of a tiny creature like me!"

"But why shouldn't we jump and scream when we know you'll bite us if you get a chance?" replied Betty, moving over so as not to get too near the spider. "Of course it may be different with you, because you can talk so that I can understand you. But most spiders bite if they get a chance."

"You are mistaken about that, my dear," replied Mrs. Spider. "I don't often speak so that you can understand, but I guess today I was given the power to talk so that I could tell you the truth about myself and my relatives. My dear, we spiders very seldom bite anything except the prey we capture for our food. That, of course we eat. But as for biting people, pshaw! we don't do that."

"Then, if you don't bite things that torment you, what do you do, sting them? asked Betty, much interested in the friendly little garden spider. "What are those sharp pincher-like things on your head?" she added.

"We use them to catch and hold our prey," replied Mrs. Spider. "When they are not in use we carry them folded back between the rows of our teeth. Near the point of each of these fangs is a wee hole. Can you see it?" She held up one of her fangs so that Betty could get a good look at it. Sure enough, at the point of each fang was a tiny hole, so small that Betty would never have seen it had it not been for Mrs. Spider's magic aid.

"Well," continued Mrs. Spider, "every time we use the fangs out come tiny drops of fluid from the holes at their points, which are fatal to the insect we use them on. That's why we very seldom bit anything besides the insects on which we feed. We also have a much nicer way of capturing our prey."

"Oh, I know, in your silken net," interrupted Betty. "I always did love the webs you garden spiders weave."

"Well, they're just as useful as they are ornamental," laughed Mrs Spider. "Our spinning of webs sets us spiders aside from all other creatures. Do you know that the silk spun by us is a great deal stronger, firmer and more elastic than that spun by silkworms?"

"Yes, it is, and in some places they make gloves and other articles from spider webs. They would use them more, only that it's very hard to keep spiders separated or they fight, while silkworms can live in great crowds and be contented.

"But I must get home, so good-by," and Mrs. Spider sailed away on her silken thread.

Betty watched her until she disappeared among the rose leaves, then she went on with her play.

FOLEY PILLS REACH THE SORE SPOT

Mrs. Ellen Relghard, South Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I procured FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant of rthe kidneys, gently and thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys and help to eliminate poisonous waste matter. Try a bottle today and you will be well pleased with the relief obtained. The use of FOLEY PILLS increases kidney activity.—Adv.

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GERMAN HAS FAITH IN DAWES PLAN, REPORT

Paris, June 21.—"Do you believe in the possibility of an agreement between France, Great Britain and Germany, based on the Dawes report?" the newspaper L'Oeuvre asked the German socialist deputy, Breitscheid, whom Premier Herriot received Thursday evening.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens. I have been going with a young man four years my senior for a year and a half. But ever since a little quarrel we had, he has been going with a very dear girl friend of mine who seems like a sister to me. He now wants me back again. I am afraid of spoiling my friendship with this girl if I go with him again.

I love them both dearly, although neither of them regarded my feelings while going together. They both played against me.

What shall I do? Which one's feelings should I regard? Can I trust either?

BILLY.

BILLY: The situation isn't as serious as you are making it, my dear. There is no reason why the young man shouldn't keep you both as his friends. Also you can keep the friendship of the girl after you renew your friendship with the young man. You have no claim upon one another since you are not engaged, you see. They did not "play against" you. They did a very natural thing.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl nineteen years old. Although I try to be as pleasant as I can, I seem to be very unpopular with men. They like to "kid" me along for a while, but when the novelty of that wears off, they are very cool toward me. This hurts me very much. They never ask to take me out, and if I'm ever in a mixed crowd I'm always the wallflower. I try my hardest to be a congenial, good sport, and I'm well liked by the girls.

Don't you think a girl has to have subtler methods to get men than just being pleasant and congenial?

I never had a man friend, and I'm a natural girl, so I want one.

UNPOPULAR.

UNPOPULAR: Let men "kid" you, if they wish, but show them that you have some intelligence and can do more than just amuse them for a few minutes. Don't shrink from men or keep in your mind always the thought that you are unpopular. Just forget about that and about yourself completely. Make an effort to interest the men you meet by—and here's the secret—showing that you are interested in them not as men, necessarily for then you will be thought somewhat of a flirt, but as persons.

Write me again, won't you, and tell me how successful you have been.

OPERATION MAY SAVE LIFE OF KNIFE VICTIM

Kansas City, Mo., June 21.—Arthur Harris, L. W. W., stabbed in a fight with negroes here Thursday, has a chance for recovery due to an unusual operation performed at a local hospital.

A knife had penetrated the pericardium of Harris' heart, inflicting a wound three-fourths of an inch long. The outer heart sack filled with blood, made action impossible.

Three ribs were removed by the surgeon who drained the outer sack, sewed up the wound and replaced the ribs. A local anaesthetic was used. Gas was administered only when the wound was sewed.

Harris said he felt no pain. His condition is reported "satisfactory."

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

IS WORTH MORE THAN $5000

Would Not Trade Benefits Received From Korex For That Amount.

"I would not take $5000 and go back to where I was before I began using korex compound," says D. W. Wood of 1506 Canal St., New Orleans. "The flu just about finished me, but korex has brought me back to the good healthy physical condition I enjoyed at 35. My muscles are apparently as supple as when I was 25."

Speedy satisfaction is reported by many after using korex even in cases where the users were skeptical and had lost faith in everything else. Nearly every day brings additional reports of delightful relief from lessened vigor, poor circulation, aching muscles, low glandular activity, premature old age and general run down, tired out condition. According to an announcement made by the Melton Laboratories, 547 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., korex compound may now be had in Salem at the CapitalDrug store, 405 State street. Ask the druggist about it.—Adv.

KOREX Compound an Invigorating Tonic In Tablet Form

LEGALS

CALL FOR IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE CITY OF SALEM OREGON

Notice is hereby given that on July 15, 1924, there will be funds on hand and applicable to the payment of City of Salem Improvement Bonds of issue "Q", Nos. 1 to 34, both inclusive.

Holders of these bonds will present them for payment at the office of the city treasurer as interest will cease after July 15th, 1924.

C. O. RICE,
City Treasurer.

Notice of Intention to Improve Leffelle Street From Saginaw Street To Fir Street.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve Leffelle Street from the east line of Saginaw Street to the east line of Fir Street at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of said street to theestablished grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six inch cement concrete pavement twenty-four feet wide in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore which were adopted by the Common Council June 16th, 1924, which are now on file in the office of the City Recorder and which are referred to and made a part of this notice.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the Street Improvement Department.

By order of the Common Council the 16th day of June, 1924.

M. POULSEN,
City Recorder.

Date of first publication hereof is June 17, 1924. 155*

No. 5825

In the County Court o the State of Oregon for the County of Marion

In the matter of the guardianship of Mrs. Jennie Howard, an insane person. Notice of sale of real property.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the above entitled court duly made, rendered and entered in the above styled matter on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1924, the undersigned, as guardian of the estate of said Mrs. Jennie Howard will, from and after the twenty sixth day of June, A. D. 1924, at the office of his attorneys, Carson & Carson, 213-217 United States National bank building, Salem, Oregon, proceed to sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all the right, title and interest of said insane person in and to the real property hereinafter described subject to existing incumbrances thereon and subject also to the confirmation of such sale, as by law provided. The property hereinbefore referred to, subject to sale under said order, is particularly described as follows, towit: all the right title and interest of said insane person in and to the following described lands situated in the county of Marion, state of Oregon, towit:

"Lots numbered two (2) and nine (9) of block numbered three (3) of Reed's addition to the city of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, as shown by the duly recorded plat thereof on file at the office of the recorder of conveyances in and for said Marion county."

The terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

Dated this twenty fourth day of May, A. D. 1924.

C. G. SCHRAMM,
Guardian aforesaid.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate and last will and testament of J. B. Barnes, deceased, has filed her final account as such executrix in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and Monday, July 21, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. has been fixed by the said court for hearing objections to said final account and for the settlement thereof in the county court room, in said county and state. All persons interested in said estate are hereby required to appear in said court at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why said final account should not be allowed and approved by said court.

Done this 21st day of June, 1924.

THERESA BARNES,
Executrix of the estate and last will and testament of J. B Barnes deceased.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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Dr. B. H. White

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