

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Evening Except Sunday
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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory.—Colossians 3:4.

We Report Progress

Progress of raising the necessary money to finance the proposed \$640,000 linen mill is slow, but we hope none the less sure. Of the \$300,000 required from Salem, practically two-thirds is in sight. The balance must be raised, some way or other, or else Salem might as well abandon efforts for industrial progress and rest content in the lethargy of somnolent state capitals.

It is a matter of regret that so many of our well-to-do investors, who put their money into stocks and bonds of distant places, and some of our large property owners, and a few of our most prosperous business men, who will benefit most, are so lacking in public spirit and community enterprise that they refuse cooperation in this effort to secure the valley a great industry and the city a payroll—but the mossbacks, like the poor, we have with us always, more perhaps than our share in Salem.

What makes a mossback? Our contemporary, the Woodburn Independent, says it is the heavy atmosphere that is responsible in western Oregon and that it takes so long to get a new idea into an aborigine's head, that the originator becomes similarly affected, loses ambition and pep and also becomes languid. It says:

The newcomer in a western Oregon locality comes from a lighter atmosphere, consequently for the nonce is full of vigor and bright thoughts. He is surprised at the leisure of brain and body exemplified by many with whom he has cast his lot. He looks around, notices exceptionally rich resources, where there should be development and there is none, becomes imbued with good, workable schemes, but falters in giving vent to his imagination.

Why? Because he finds the "aborigines", though weighed down with tons of atmosphere until fishing time or when a vacation is due—a stone wall as it were—the greatest philosophic objectors on earth. The least whispered unearthing of discovery, he fears, will seem like a clarion call and summon an army of philosophers with spectacles through which a clear view cannot be obtained.

So our knocking philosophers have their myopic spectacles on and are doing their best to build the community by tearing down, to attract capital by driving it out, and to encourage enterprise by pessimistic prediction of financial failure, and really showing some pep in the only way they ever show it, preventing somebody else from doing something.

Nevertheless, we are glad to report progress and predict eventual success, and believe that Salem will make good in financing the linen mill because we have more live ones than dead ones.

Be Sports for Once

Again we have talk of a recall being invoked against Governor Pierce by "sportsmen", this time because he removed one of his own appointees, Ben Dorris, as game commissioner, without giving any reason. An equally good man was appointed, so the service hasn't suffered, if it did lose its leading kluxer. Perhaps the Klan, or its corpse, figures on taking its embalmed recall petition of two years ago out of storage.

Of course the removal of Dorris was politics, but the game commission itself is politics and exists to furnish a fat payroll for an army of heelers who do little except travel about at public expense enjoying the scenery in summer and playing pinochle in winter. The entire game machine could be abolished without materially affecting wild life or our rapidly dwindling game resources.

The Capital Journal does not believe in the recall, (ho there exists real causes enough, but the removal of a disloyal appointee for double-crossing the appointer, is not among them. The "sportsmen" voted almost unanimously for the governor and ought to be sports enough for once to take their own medicine and pretend to like it. If they don't, they will get a second dose.

Pierce's Mistake

Vetoing the bill providing for a special election next autumn to vote upon referendums upon legislative acts is the greatest mistake that Governor Pierce has made, as the referendums underway will seriously embarrass the state's finances, force either a special session of the legislature or the state's going upon a warrant basis.

Referendums are in circulation against the tobacco tax, the jitney license bill and the titling bill. Probably all three measures will be sustained by the people, but they will be held up until November 1926 before a vote is taken, and their revenues lost.

This situation is the direct result of Governor Pierce's efforts to make a record of reducing property taxation and thereby winning favor with the farmer. He deliberately placed the state levy at a million dollars less than required to force special taxation upon the legislature to make good the deficit. And then he vetoed the special election measure, thereby insuring a financial crisis.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation were filed Monday with the corporation department:
Alumal of Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, Portland; incorporators, William H. Keen, Ralph Giesy, Corland E. Kain and others.
J. W. Ingelton Holding company, Inc., Astoria; incorporators, James W. Ingelton, R. A. Stone, Edward E. Gray; capital, \$100,000.
Sigurdson Brothers, Inc., Portland; incorporators, W. F. Sigurdson, Sunnar Sigurdson, T. B. Handey; capital, \$50,000.
Williams General Agency, Inc., Portland; incorporators, T. H. Williams, E. P. Williams, Virginia V. Mueller, Gus C. Moser; capital, \$10,000; insurance.
Levy Grain company, Inc., Portland; incorporators, A. L. Levy, S. A. Levy, H. L. Rosenberg; capital, \$10,000.
Lakewood Mills & Timber company, Lakeview; incorporators, Marius Peterson, C. A. Doty, Oliver H. Wilson; capital, \$50,000.
Notice of an increase in capital from \$3000 to \$50,000 was filed by the University Drug company of Portland.
Notice of an increase in capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000 was filed by the Savings company of Portland.
Notice of an increase in capital from \$60,000 to \$100,000 was filed by the Chester Fisher Logging company of Portland.
Tate, Westenfelder & Berg, Inc., Portland; incorporators, Douglas R. Tate, Herbert Westenfelder, Otto Berg; capital, \$7500; realty.
Klamath Bakery company, Klamath Falls; incorporators, Guy G. Johnson, Walter West, W. C. Van Emon; capital, \$15,000.
Black Marble & Lime company, Wallawa; incorporators, H. B. Davidhizar, S. D. Keltner, J. Ross Leslie; capital, \$100,000.
Under the blue sky act the following permits were granted:
Rafter-Miter Manufacturing company, Inc., Portland, to sell stock in the sum of \$3000; Munger Service Landreia, Inc., Portland, to sell stock in the sum of \$50,000; Lumstern's Trust company, Portland, to sell bonds in the sum of \$2300; Dixie Meadows Independence Mines company, Seattle, to sell stock in the sum of \$50,000.
Portland Finance corporation, Portland; incorporators, H. P. L. Bourrette, J. R. Latourette, L. Haney; capital, \$25,000.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.
Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black square to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.
Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white squares remain uninterruptedly.

HORIZONTAL

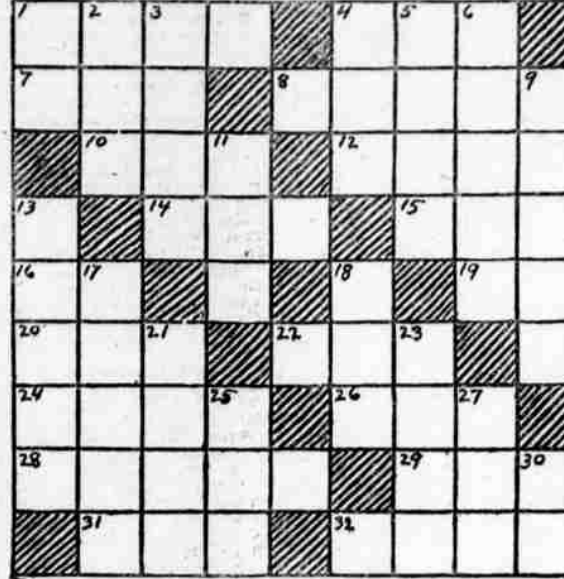
- 1. Depression sunk below level of shaft
- 4. To increase
- 7. Alone
- 8. Doctrine
- 10. Not well
- 12. Come (past tense)
- 14. Game of marbles
- 15. Muscular organ
- 16. Parent
- 19. Telegraph Office (ab.)
- 20. Perform
- 22. To anatomize
- 24. Peril
- 25. Silent
- 26. Mistake
- 29. Assunder (prefix)
- 31. New (Gr.)
- 32. Trial

VERTICAL

- 1. As
- 2. Combining form of one (L.)
- 3. The amount of a single fusing
- 4. Bow
- 5. Business transaction
- 6. To resign
- 9. Railroad station
- 11. Youth
- 13. Implement
- 17. Fruit of oak tree
- 18. Cambridge (ab.)
- 21. Destroyed
- 23. Naked
- 25. Cry of a cow
- 27. Missoni
- 30. Saint (ab.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

MANNER IS
AFFINITY
SPITBANE
CONMIXOR
UTWIDON
LBYWAN
IRONERE
NYEARN S
EASHREWS



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Men, Mothers and Maids

A Romantic Serial of Modern Life
By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

A SOUL REVEALED

Lillemy bowed her head. She could easily understand after what her mother had told her that morning, that should she tell what Harold had just said, her mother's heart would break. Lillemy's own heart began to tremble as she realized that her mother was in the parlor and that she was going to hear it all from Harold Kennedy's own lips.
"No, no," she said to herself putting her resolve behind her. "I can not let him tell her, after all. Mother must never know."
She raised her head quickly but before she could speak Harold Kennedy held up his hand for her silence.
"Her mother almost involuntarily drew nearer the window."
"Listen, Lille," he said, "want you to understand me once and for all, you never have before. I have always known what you thought of me, what you, like all the rest, thought."
"You were all sure I was 'working my lead' as far as I could with Lisa."
"I expect it has gone all over Hollywood that I was very cleverly feathering my own nest. Some have said it because they envied me, others because they disliked me."
"I'm not so sure about you, Lille."
"I really think you don't dislike me and I am quite sure that if you thought about it you would not want to make your mother unhappy."
"However, whatever your opinion of me you can have but one when I am through."
"Now thank God I can prove you and all the rest mistaken."

"It was a case, my dear Lille, of going up one's self to another. Every waking thought I had was hers, and Lisa came to depend upon me wholly."
"Human nature is suspicious. No one would believe that I was honest in my devotion. All the men and women who knew either of us, especially Lisa's friends, thought that I was proving myself a most successful fortune hunter, and I was—I was hunting a fortune for Lisa."
"I was hoping for the time when I could prove to her that I could take care of her without her money. I knew that she had not grown so luxury-loving that she could not be happy with less if she had all that love could give her."
"I have always known that Ovid Marchmont distrusted me. I think perhaps I should have distrusted him under the same circumstances but I hardly expected that you would also do so right from the first."
"Lisa was silent. She did not tell the man who was speaking that she had been warned against him by Mr. Marchmont even before she arrived in this country."
She raised her eyes quickly in surprise however at Kennedy's next words.
"I knew the first moment I saw you," he was saying, "that you were ready to distrust all men. Because of it; probably most of all, me."
(Continued Tomorrow)

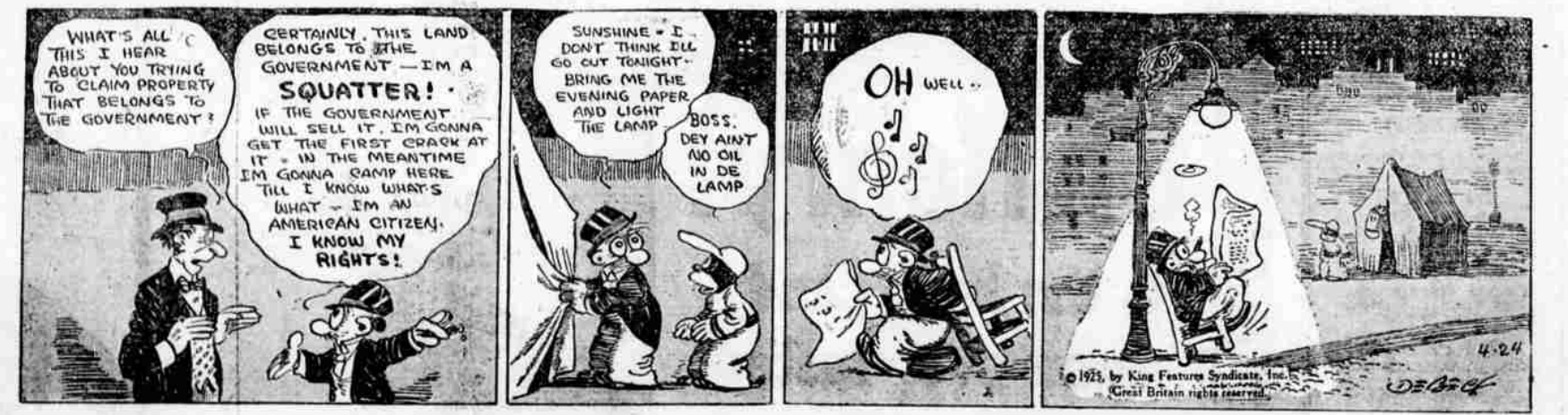
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BRINGING UP FATHER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

No Light Worry For Barney By Billy de Beck



KRAZY KAT

A Case of Mistaken Identity By Herriman



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Felt He Had Good Reason to Get Sore By Bud Fisher

