

# Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For thou shalt eat the labor of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee.—Psalms 128:2.

## A Futile Debate

Five thousand persons heard the debate on evolution at Portland last night, staged at the Everson tabernacle between Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the Fundamentals Association, and Dr. E. A. Cantrell, field secretary of the Science League of America. At the conclusion the vote was five to one by the audience in favor of fundamentalism, which is probably just what it was before the debate started. With a church crowd, the wonder is that it was not unanimous against evolution.

Such debates may awaken thought in some minds, and familiarize others with accepted theories, but they settle nothing and do not change facts or theories. Dr. Cantrell presented the scientific conception of the origin of the world and of life, Dr. Riley fell back upon the bible as the word of God and the literal interpretation of the book of Genesis as inspired. Such a premise is immune to argument and becomes merely a reiteration of faith.

A fundamentalist is a strict constructionist who accepts the bible literally and unquestioningly, who holds that a single statement cannot be questioned. A modernist is a broad constructionist who accepts the bible figuratively, rather than literally and does not find that science conflicts with its essential truths.

The Catholic, the Episcopal, the Presbyterian and some other churches settle the issues of faith, creed and doctrine by councils, and conventions of the authorized heads of the church. In the Catholic church, the council advises the pope who proclaims the interpretation. Once determined, the question is settled. The issue of evolution having never been raised, has not been passed upon by these churches, and hence the members are free to examine both sides of the controversy impartially. The Evangelical churches, on the other hand, accept only the bible as their creed, hence the fear of the fundamentalists lest any portion be discredited by the theory of evolution.

## "Treat 'Em Rough"

Commenting upon the treatment accorded a prominent citizen of Yakima who was detained and questioned four hours by Salem police on suspicion because he only carried one extra suit of underwear in his grip, the Portland Journal says:

Oregon wants tourists. She wants them to come through this state. She wants them treated with every courtesy. Indeed, she wants the criminals caught, too. But she does not want every tourist who may or may not have more than two suits of underwear looked upon as a criminal, charged with being a criminal, and treated as one until he proves the contrary.

It is because of bone-head treatment of tourists that the victims are urging upon autoists the passing up of Salem. As long as the treat 'em rough policy prevails, tourist boycotts on Salem can be expected.

## One Wife on Approval

By Violet Dare

### MARRIAGE WITH TRIMMINGS

Mrs. Leland arrived while Cynthia was still looking for the slip that would show just how her housekeeping allowance for the week was to be spent, and just what she was to spend that day. She was a very pretty woman, with beautifully dressed white hair, a pretty figure, and tiny hands and feet, of which she was very proud. She surveyed Cynthia with just a hint of disapproval in her eyes.

"I hate to mention it, dear," she remarked, after a moment's pause, "but your face isn't quite clean—that little smudge there on your chin—have to be careful, you know with everyone in town so much interested in you as the newest bride."

"Oh, I must have got my hand inky on that fountain pen," humiliated, Cynthia ran into the bath room. She made a face at her reflection in the mirror. Mrs. Leland noted as if her face was always dirty.

She returned to find that Mrs. Leland had disappeared. Voices came from the sitting room adjoining. Mrs. Leland was discussing the dining of the floor, in sweet forbearing tones.

"If you'd just rub it this way—like this, not as you're doing—I've shown you fifty times, Frances." Over Mrs. Leland's head Cynthia's sally eyes met Cynthia's. Cynthia made a despairing gesture. What would she do if Frances should get mad and leave? She was such a good maid, and it would be so hard to get another.

"Yes, Mrs. Leland—yes, Mrs. Leland—Oh, Frances was a lamb. Of course she'd oil the floor just as she pleased when they'd gone, Cynthia reflected.

"Oh, you have your lot, dear?" Cynthia replied that she had, thinking her stars that she had finally found it. "Very well, then, we can go. Now remember, Frances—"

"I realized that of course—but we must be more careful, mustn't we, when we're just a bride and very much in the public eye?" replied Mrs. Leland playfully. Cynthia clasped her hands tight in her lap and stared out of the window. If only she and Jim lived in Siberia or some other remote spot where Mrs. Leland couldn't look after them every blessed instant! She ordered their meals—through Cynthia's mouth, of course nevertheless she ordered them! She decided how they would spend their money, what engagements they would make, what furniture they would have in their home.

It was a relief to escape two hours later, when Mrs. Leland reluctantly kept an appointment to have her hair shampooed, and Cynthia was free to walk home as she longed to do. She lollered along, bought a huge box of bonbons, which was not allowed for in the budget. Jim brought her candy frequently, but he bought always the kind of candy his mother had brought him up to think women liked—pale-tinted bonbons and nicely shaped chocolates. Cynthia liked candied fruits, peppermints as large as the palm of her hand, and caramels. She walked down to the inconspicuous public market and bought so many vegetables at the various stands that she had to invest in a bright-colored basket to carry them home in. The man who sold it to her added a little yellow button that was playing about his stall.

"Too bad to drive the little thing," he explained, "and I can't keep it."

"Oh, I can, the darling!" cried Cynthia, delightedly. "I'll call it 'Mark,' short for market."

She marched gaily home, with Mark's head bobbing over the side of her basket among waving carrot tops and stalks of celery, to find Mrs. Howard Weatherbee's car drawn up in front of the house, and the lady herself just coming down the front steps.

"So sorry not to stop, dear," murmured the majestic Mrs. Weatherbee as Cynthia apologized for her absence. "I must run about just wanted to talk to you about the Thursday club, you'll join, of course—I want you for my committee."

"Oh—oh, yes," murmured Cynthia feebly, wishing that moment to try to escape from the basket.

parted, like a ship in full sail. "If they'd just let me alone!" protested Cynthia to the kitchen, as she went on into the house. "I want to learn to cook, and Martha said she'd teach me—and I want to hunt up all those references Jim wanted and hasn't time to see about—oh, have I married this whole blooming town?" Tomorrow—A Gloomy Prophecy.

## LEGIONAIRES TO WEAR CONVICT UNIFORMS

(Continued from page one)

Portland tonight.

It is expected that between 15 and 20 drum corps, from American Legion posts located in all parts of the state, will be present at the convention and furnish competition for the corps from Salem. The locals have every hope of repeating their performance at Portland last week, however, and take first place in drum corps competition. Prizes aggregating a total of \$300 are being offered in the contest. The locals are using the \$150 which they won at Portland toward their expenses incurred on the present trip.

Vic McKenzie, vice commander of the local corps, and George Griffith, state commander, left yesterday for Prineville to take part in committee work in preparation for the convention. Clifford Brown, commander of the local post, will leave with the drum corps tonight.

## RIFFIANS ARE REPULSED

Foz, French Morocco, June 24. (A. P.)—Today's official communiqué said the French repulsed the Riffians in two actions yesterday. In one case a French column advanced in the Tercuel region, defeating the attacking tribesmen. In the vicinity of Ain Maion, French air and ground forces cleared out the Riffians who had moved into that territory.

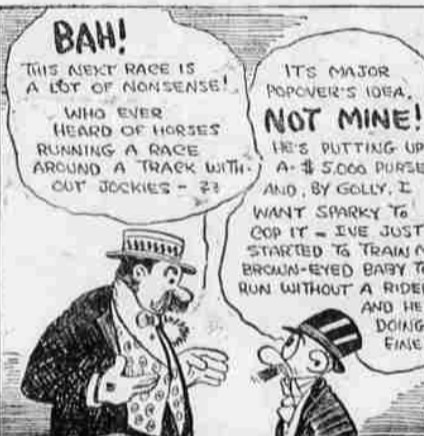
## BRINGING UP FATHER



## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Sparky Needs No Jockey for This

By Billy de Beck



## KRAZY KAT

The Feline's Friend's Family Feud

By Herriman



## MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Orders Lavishly in a Swell Cleveland Restaurant

By Bud Fisher



## Board Will Reopen Washington School Building Next Fall

Decision to re-open the Washington school building for use next fall, and to effect extensive repairs of the Grant building, thought to be in an dilapidated condition as the Washington, were among the actions taken by the Salem school board at its meeting last night. The building committee of the board was authorized to inspect the Washington building with a view to doing what repair work is found to be necessary. The present plan is to use only the lower floor of the Washington school, although board members expressed the belief that before many years it will become necessary to use the entire building. They based their predictions on the expected increase in school enrollment as estimated from the increase during the past few years.

The Grant school will be repaired as far as possible with the limited funds on hand. It is estimated that between \$3000 and \$3500 will be spent on the building.

Neer Is Seated  
The building committee of the board was authorized to employ a number of men, the number expected to be two or three, to work on the Grant and other buildings throughout the summer. Reports turned in by school principals from every school in Salem showed the need for extensive repairs and improvements on many of the buildings. Many of the needed repairs will not be made due to shortage of funds.

Frank Neer, new member of the school board, was sworn in at last night's meeting. He takes the place of Curtis Cross, retiring member of the board. Cross was on hand last night for the first time in several months, officially giving his office over to Neer.

Report of the state fire marshal to the effect that there are several fire hazards at the senior high school building, was read by the school clerk, and decision taken to have the hazards eliminated. Chairmanship Unsettled  
Action was deferred on election of school board chairman. Dr. H. H. Gilmer, present chairman, was nominated for re-election, but refused to consider the nomination until next meeting, which will be held in three weeks' time. After seriously considering cutting up the old gymnasium at the west end of the senior high school building, the space being needed for classrooms, it was decided to defer definite action until a later date. George Hug, school superintendent, stated that by using a room in the basement of the high school now used for a storeroom, and also putting a small class into a room now occupied by Leslie Sparks, physical education director it will be possible to accommodate the increase in attendance another year. Mr. Hug hopes eventually to install an up to date domestic science department in the space now occupied by the old gymnasium, he stated, and there are not now sufficient funds available to do the necessary construction and plumbing. By waiting another year it is hoped to get enough money ahead to do the necessary work.

Miss Grace Taylor, present school nurse, was re-elected by the board

at a salary of \$125 per month, her former salary having been \$115. She will work with the Marion County Health Demonstration this summer and be paid by the demonstration the same salary authorized by the board.

## Dr. Ross Retained

Dr. D. Ross, present school physician, was re-elected at his present salary of \$50 a month. John Marr, trustee officer, was re-elected at a salary of \$55 a month, a raise of \$5 over what he received last year. He will be given a permit to teach by Mrs. Mary Fullerton, county school superintendent, in order to comply with the state law, passed by the last session of the state legislature, requiring all trustee officers to have teachers' certificates.

The formality of electing Hollis Huntington to take charge of two study halls at high school each day, and coach athletics, was gone through. He will receive \$450 from the board and \$650 from the student body treasury, the arrangement which was in effect last year. The controversy over Huntington was settled at the close of school, when the student council voted to pay its share of his salary.

Alma Pohle was elected as instructor in public schools at a salary of \$148. Miss Pohle has been on a year's leave of absence, previous to which she was a Salem school teacher for a number of years. Miss Ellen Curran, teacher in Highland school for a long period of time, was re-elected. She will be transferred to another building. School janitors were re-elected throughout the school system with the exception of Barnes, McMillan and Gibson, resigned.

## U. S. Consul Dead

Madrid, Spain, June 24.—(A. P.)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Sol reports the sudden death at Vigo of the American consul, Henry T. Wilcox.

## OPEN FORUM

Contributions to This Column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor:—While cutting out the beautiful from the description of his characteristics, your paper glanced hurriedly down the page that told of Axel Johnson's death on June 9, 1925, on the Egan farm, near Hoppner, Or. To avoid leaving a falsehood on his page of history, I must write again. He had no relatives, but had lived for 32 years on the Egan ranch. The children, who played around Albert, Marguerite and Homer Egan, had grown up, and they to place flowers on his grave. They did so lovingly and buried him on the south side of the Glazett cemetery. Axel had led a very secluded life, so it was appropriate that only neighbors to whom he was familiar attended his funeral. But it was very acceptable I noticed there the nephew of a minister. The niece of a doctor, children of a professor, a daughter of an editor, and a sister of a judge, as a whole among the Protestants; military (he being a Protestant). The Egan family chose Rev. Lovell of the Evangelical church to preach the sermon and the Oregon nightingale, Hallie Parrish Hingos, to sing "The Sweet By and By." Arriving at the quiet country cemetery more neighbors were waiting. Slowly and solemnly they came to rest. Your paper made a mistake when it said Axel Johnson had a family and it even told their names. He had no family. Somebody blundered, hence the misrepresentation needs your nice special correction. It was the only jar in his otherwise last perfect event, the quietest, nicest little funeral I ever attended.

ELIA M. FINNEY.

## TODD NAMES FULL ROSTER OF OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

largest gathering ever seen in the city park. Todd spoke for an hour last night on issues of the past and present in city and county affairs, and dwelt at some length on the supposed murder late Friday night of Thomas Dovers, publisher of the Cowitz County News and Todd supporter. In his talk, which he called "He was my friend" Todd said:

"Thomas Dovers was one of the least selfish men I have known. Fearless in carrying forward what he considered the cause of the common people, he never attempted to conceal facts from friend or enemy

whether or not his presentation of the facts caused men of great power to back his newspaper. From his pen dripped the spirit of the crusader educator."

Cowitz county commissioners have authorized the expenditure of \$5000 for the investigation of the Dovers death. Of this sum, \$2000 is to be paid to Luke May, Seattle criminologist retained by the county to trace the supposed murderer. The commissioners said they would appropriate another \$5000 if it is needed.

Before leaving for Seattle on Tuesday, May repeated that no tangible clue to the death mystery had been found. Of first importance in the investigation, he said, is the determination of whether or not the gun and bullet found near the death scene are the ones used in Dovers' slaying.

By George McManus

"I didn't mean to, truly!" she

sure," her caller retorted, and de-

sure," her caller retorted, and de-

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CASH AT DAWN \$97.32  
HAM AND EGGS FOR JEFF 35  
GAS 63  
BAL. \$96.34