

Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes." —BYRON.

State Medicos

The Oregon State Medical association at its annual meeting just closed at Medford did three noteworthy things. It promised the elimination of colds in Oregon in the next few years; it protested the construction of a skyline boulevard along the summit of the Cascades as a menace to health through contamination of water supply; and it fittingly recognized the ability and service of a distinguished Salem physician by elevating Dr. W. B. Morse to the highest honor in the profession, by electing him its president.

The elimination of colds is a consumation devoutly to be wished, constituting, as it does, most of the ill-health of the community. Serious maladies are vigorously combated and kept under control, but epidemics of cold run unchecked, altho the results are often serious.

The construction of highways through the water sheds and forest reserves brings a roving population of campers, hunters and fishers that spells contamination for spring and stream alike, means greater destruction by fire and insures a vandalism that mars national beauty. The worst possible thing that could have happened for the city of Portland was the construction of the Mt. Hood loop, which insures the eventual pollution of Bull Run water.

While a prophet may not be without honor, save in his own country, the same cannot be said of a doctor—least of all of the new president of the state medical society, who is even better appreciated in his home city than by the profession in the state at large. While the association might have gone farther, it could not possibly have chosen better.

Senate Delay

Thomas W. Shelton, chairman of the American Bar Association committee on reformation of court procedure to simplify, expedite and reduce the expense of courts and speed-up justice, declares that the judiciary committee of the United States senate, under leadership of Senator Walsh, of Montana, has suppressed the procedural bill pending before congress for years and despite all efforts, is able to keep it pigeon-holed. At the bar association's meeting at Detroit yesterday, Mr. Shelton said:

The law forbids the president to hold a bill but ten days, yet a senate committee can hold one forever. It has suppressed the procedural bill 12 years. A two-thirds vote will overthrow a presidential veto, but no power on earth except a righteous public indignation can overcome a senate committee hid behind the power of senatorial courtesy. The trying need of simplifying court procedure is an humiliating example. In spite of the president's recommendation and the agreement in writing of 82 senators and more than 90 per cent of the house to vote for the bill, a bare majority of the senate judiciary committee refused to allow a vote.

Abuses of power, such as this, cry aloud for reform. If Vice-President Dawes would confine his efforts at senate reformation to make impossible such paralysis of legislation, instead of his revolutionary proposals to make the senate a second house of representatives, which never was contemplated by framers of the constitution, success would crown his efforts.

The senate is and should be, a deliberative body and it is well enough to have unlimited debate. It should not, however, be in the power of any committee to pigeonhole legislation for a dozen years.

STATE OF OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE SALEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision of Sections 2725-2728, Oregon Laws, the following state warrants issued for a period of more than seven years prior to July 1, 1925, will be declared void and payment thereon refused by the State Treasurer of Oregon, unless presented for payment at the office of the State Treasurer, Salem, Oregon, within sixty days from the 5th day of September, 1925, the date of the first publication of this notice.

GENERAL FUND

Warrant Number	Date	In Whose Favor	Amount
612	Nov. 6, 1917	Dennett, E. B.	2.21
7194	Feb. 11, 1918	Archives of Psychology	5.80
9215	Mar. 5, 1918	Cooley, W. J.	20.25
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT FUND			
41764	July 17, 1917	Ross, Edward G.	9.04
42452	July 26, 1917	Hig. Laker Box Co.	1.70
42759	Sept. 11, 1917	Holman, Harry	1.70
47253	Oct. 2, 1917	Dixon, Dr. O. C.	3.00
48905	Oct. 19, 1917	Low, Dr. G. R.	8.25
49115	Oct. 22, 1917	Becker, Dr. W. H.	3.00
49377	Nov. 20, 1917	Stueck, Walter	20.25
44832	Dec. 13, 1917	Nonnart, T.	50
55250	Dec. 10, 1917	Sherrill, Leslie	50
80250	Dec. 28, 1917	Francisco, Billa	6.92
60564	Dec. 28, 1917	Sandy Lumber Co.	4.98
59225	Jan. 24, 1918	Kawano, R.	11.75
59292	Jan. 24, 1918	Sandy Lumber Co.	7.28
59228	Jan. 29, 1918	Henderson, James	15.85
61312	Feb. 13, 1918	Husband, G. P.	29.37
62070	Feb. 28, 1918	Dink, John	3.44
62445	Feb. 25, 1918	Karstman, Y.	2.90
62952	Feb. 25, 1918	James, Frank	17.92
62883	Feb. 20, 1918	Pettinelli, George	13.91
63954	Feb. 28, 1918	Sandy Lumber Co.	5.62
63732	Feb. 28, 1918	Geat & Son, Steam	32
63147	Feb. 28, 1918	Geo & Son, Steam	12.28
63584	Mar. 4, 1918	McClellan, Roderick	4.03
64114	Mar. 6, 1918	Marie, Oswald	3.63
65443	Mar. 18, 1918	Nicholson, James	21.39
65492	Mar. 20, 1918	Ross, John	23.54
65924	Mar. 22, 1918	Phillips, B. J.	2.34
66247	Mar. 27, 1918	Sandy Lumber Co.	4.42
66245	Mar. 27, 1918	Harris & Bailey	2.28
66242	Mar. 27, 1918	Rising & Associates	1.91
66241	Mar. 27, 1918	Chick, Clyde	2.25
66974	Apr. 3, 1918	Zeyen, Ed	2.40
67116	Apr. 3, 1918	Hawk, Bert	13.17
67261	Apr. 3, 1918	Calverton, J. C.	4.32
67781	Apr. 9, 1918	Dunlap, Frank	9.82
68627	Apr. 16, 1918	Geat & Son, Arthur	8.25
68906	Apr. 20, 1918	Palumbo, Peter	10.39
68787	Apr. 24, 1918	Flow, Edward	8.00
69503	Apr. 25, 1918	Christman Logging Co., O. M.	4.95
69419	Apr. 28, 1918	Himby & Eppinger	1.16
69421	Apr. 28, 1918	Holman, Harry	1.70
69824	Apr. 26, 1918	Houghtaling Logging Co.	12.79
71880	May 20, 1918	Byce, Kenneth	12.79
71887	May 20, 1918	Garvin, Chas.	1.73
71979	May 20, 1918	Johnson, Sam	5.19
72421	May 22, 1918	Brantley, B.	10.39
72831	May 27, 1918	Grandall, D. R.	10.39
73078	May 29, 1918	Granatake, B. E.	1.73
73394	June 3, 1918	Skene, Dr. W. H.	2.08
73543	June 5, 1918	Dahlstrom, John	12.12
73768	June 6, 1918	Mohrman, Shera	5.19
74152	June 13, 1918	Torinson, G.	10.39
74743	June 12, 1918	Saarnen, Frank	4.04
74286	June 13, 1918	Smith, John	1.73
75229	June 22, 1918	Bolter, Carl	25.40
75879	June 23, 1918	Holman, Merle	3.40

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon to be hereto affixed this 2nd day of September, 1925.

SAM A. KOZER,
Secretary of State.

The Husband Tamer

By Violet Dare

FOOD FOR SCANDAL

Meekly Patricia followed the porter who was carrying her smart looking little overnight bag to Hewitt's compartment. It seemed useless to try to have one's own way if that way did not agree with his!

"It's easy to see why you're a captain of finance," she told him, as he said good-night to her at the door. "You can make anything happen. But I'm truly grateful to you for turning your compartment over to me; you're more than kind. I hate to think of you in that upper berth, though."

"I'll be all right," he assured her. "Now, have you everything you want? And do you mind my leaving those two bags of mine in here? I'll need just the small one."

"Oh, leave them, of course," she exclaimed. Yet they gave her a queer feeling of uneasiness as the door closed behind him. What would Andrew think if he knew that she was preparing to go to sleep in this compartment with another man's baggage all about her? Oh, well, Andy had been ready to jump her forehead in the dust in front of Hewitt—no doubt he'd be glad that she was having this opportunity of furthering the acquaintance.

She breakfasted with Hewitt the next morning, conscious that a man and woman further down the dining car were much interested in that fact. They looked at her and then at her back, talked busily together and then looked again. "Why should those people take so much interest in us?" she asked Hewitt faintly. "They can hardly get for talking us over."

ed again, and then spoke to them. "They're people I know slightly at home," he told her. "Probably they're wondering where Mrs. Hewitt is," she added. "Doesn't she always travel with you? You might explain to them that she remained in New York, as you're going to be away from there only a few days."

He joined in her laughter. "I might explain a lot of things to them," he commented. "I barely know them—have met them a few times at the country club where I play golf—yet no doubt, they feel that they're entitled to know all about my affairs."

As the others left the diner the man paused and spoke to Hewitt, and returned the greeting so abruptly that, after a moment's awkward hesitation, the man went on. Hewitt had slipped easily into the aloof manner of the big man greeting an inferior. It amused Patricia. He had seen it at other times; obviously, Gregory Hewitt did not undervalue his own importance. Recalling their talk on the waterfront in New York, and the hour earlier that same morning when he had donned an apron and made hash in her kitchen, she wondered what his world would have thought of those two glimpses of him.

When they reached Chicago he reluctantly bade her farewell.

"I'm rushing to an appointment," he told her. "And after that to another one; otherwise I'd take you to your destination."

"Oh, my sister or her husband will meet me," she assured him. He hadn't even asked if she'd like

to have him escorting her around town! And she had not told him just where she was to stay; truth to tell, she had forgotten near which of the country clubs her sister's summer home was.

"I hope you'll be coming back to New York before I leave for the west," he exclaimed, taking her hand. "Don't you suppose you will? I'll be back there in a week or so now, to stay two or three months, probably. And we've had such a good visit together—we're really friends now, aren't we, Patricia?"

"Yes, I think we are," she wondered just why her listening to one long story of his life after another should make them good friends. Well, they could be friends, after she'd heard the whole story of his life and they had an opportunity to talk of other things.

"And how long do we have to be friends before I can call you Pat?" he wanted to know. "It's one of my favorite names—Pat. It should have been mine. May I call you Pat the next time I see you, Patricia?"

"If the coroner warrants it," she replied, laughing. "I'll see that it does." How impulsive he was, and how careless of other people, she thought, glancing over her shoulder at the other passengers.

"Won't you let me hear from you soon?" he urged. "You're to be here two or three days; drop me a line at the University Club, please, and tell me whether you can lunch with me day after tomorrow. Oh, Pat—Patricia, that is—please do!"

She was embarrassed by his impetuous manner. The man who had spoken to him in the dining car that morning was standing at the end of the car, while the porter wiped his whitekroom over shoulder and sleeves. What would that man think? And the woman with the baby was smiling.

"Oh, yes—yes—surely—" Pa-

tricia murmured, hardly realizing what she was saying, thinking only of getting rid of Hewitt. She was glad to leave the car a moment later and be free of him.

Monday—An Unpleasant Transformation.

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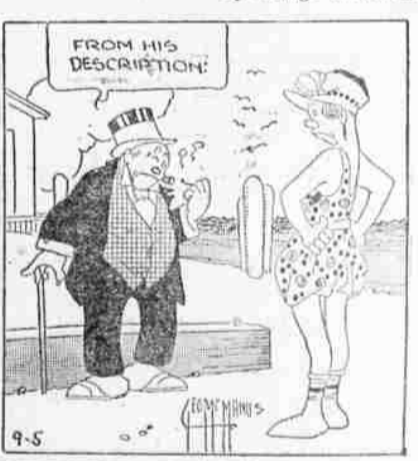
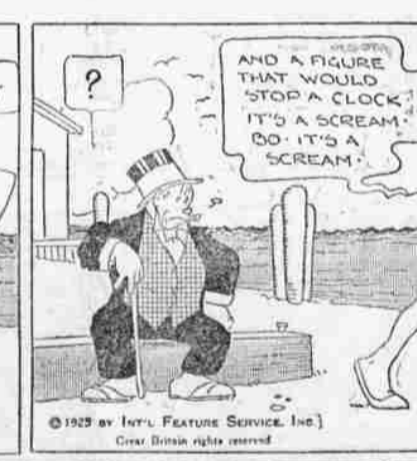
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