

Capital Journal

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

Control of Senate

Death of Senator Ralston of Indiana following that of Senator Ladd of North Dakota strengthens the administration in the senate, for while only two votes are changed they spell the difference between victory and defeat in the coming congressional session.

Though the republicans had 55 votes in the upper house, not more than 47 could be depended upon as eight frequently drifted to the opposition as insurgents, and four more, Hiram Johnson, Norbeck and McMaster of South Dakota, and Schall of Minnesota, successor to Magnus Johnson, were more or less uncertain quantities.

The administration, with the loss of the eight progressives, was in a minority when the latter voted with the forty Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, making 49 votes as against 47. Death has therefore played into the administration's hands by replacing a democrat with a republican while no successor to Ladd will be named until the people choose one next June.

The senate will therefore stand 48 republicans, 39 democrats, 1 farmer-laborite, and 7 insurgents and one vacancy, so that the administration will have a majority of one, in case of coalition against it of democrats, insurgents and the farmer-laborite.

rounded the Phillips country home saw himself as he really was, saw what a mistake he had made, Marie was wonderful, and he had lost her had lost her companionship, her love.

Instead he had Janny. At the thought of her he smiled. Janny was such a child, such a fascinating, spoiled, delightful little thing. Oh well—everybody makes mistakes, and with Janny he'd build up a new life. Resolutely he refused to think of Marie any longer, telling himself that when he and Janny were married he'd find life with his second wife quite as wonderful as it could possibly be with his first one.

Caroline Phillips, watching him as he got into his roadster and drove away, shook her head regretfully.

"Billy's a dear, but he's an utter fool," she told herself. "Running off after that adored little Janny, attracted by her blonde hair and her cute ways, and not seeing how empty-headed and empty hearted she is! He's ruined his life by loving Marie—and he could have held her forever, if he'd just kept his head after he made his money. Oh well—I only hope Marie's not still in love with him, and bent on ruining her life by finishing it alone, just because she can't have Billy."

At that moment Marie was riding swiftly along a country lane, with Bob Randall's horse close behind her. Randall had been nicer than ever that morning, but her mind kept going back to Billy, recalling the expression on his face. She knew that she had done right in riding away with Randall and keeping her engagement with him, even though Billy had appeared. And yet—somehow, she wished that she had stayed.

"I must remember that he doesn't care for me any more, that it's Janny he loves," she herself. "I've got to go my way, just as he's going to go his. It'll be easier after

Gloria's Marquis Under Fire



The attractive young man to whom Gloria Swanson, film actress, was married in Paris, is not Marquis De La Falaise, but plain Mr. De La Falaise, according to the official birth and marriage records of France.

he and Janny are married; then he realize that it's hopeless to want him, and maybe I can stop loving him."

Monday—Billy Agath.

Tall Men Organize To Demand Rights With 33 Members

Thirty-three men, measuring six feet or more in height, residing in and near Salem, met with Benjamin Ostlund of Marshfield and a delegation of Longfellowa from Marshfield and Portland, at a banquet which saw the Salem Longfellowa club launched last night. Ostlund is now president of the order, which is now national in scope, is becoming "international, inter-planetary, or interstellar, if we can get into touch with them." Actual organizations exist, however, in Rio De Janeiro, the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, New Zealand, England, Italy, France and Canada, Ostlund stated. The international movement was started by Ostlund last summer at the International Rotary convention, to which he was a delegate. "Out of the 5000 or more there, there were about 500 who were 6 feet or more tall," he said.

The Longfellowa, who say that for years they have suffered in silence while everything in the world has been made in consideration of the short fellow only, are going to demand, among other things, the following:

Hotel rooms with chairs not constructed for men who are just as tall when they stand up as when they sit down, beds in which the tall man doesn't have to lie cornerwise, and mirrors in front of which he doesn't have to sit down to comb his hair. The Longfellowa really want to catch sight of their own faces once in a while, like other people do, they say.

When they get their rights, the Longfellowa declared in song, "Low Awnings no longer Will bump lofty brows, Tall outfits will no longer Distress kindly fraus."

The Longfellowa charter is to be left open for another month, allowing anyone who is eligible to become a charter member. At last night's meeting the 33 men present were from every walk in life, according to what they told about themselves, including the doctor, the lawyer, the merchant, the boot-legger, and the man with "no visible means of support." Salemites present were as follows: William Shiprell, Winfield Clark,

T. M. Braute, Bross, Ellis Von Eschen, Keith Brown, Percy Eakin, John W. Orr, Jack Leach, William Walsh, Lew Lutzbeck, R. C. Newcomb, Jim Smart, Chester Cox, G. H. Bonell, Percy Vieter, A. G. Bates, (president) I. L. Patterson, Carl T. Pope, Rodney Alden, Frank Kellong, Carl Emmons, Roy O'Connor, William Ralston, Lee M. Church, A. M. Church, A. H. Moore and Ed Potter.

At an early date the Longfellowa will appear with the official insignia of the order in the lapels of their coats, they state. The insignia bears a replica of a giraffe.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation have been filed with the state corporation department:

Collateral Finance company, Portland, changing the name to Gram-Driskill company.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 has been filed by the United States Savings & Loan association of Portland.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000 has been filed by the William Wood Pipe Organ Company, Inc., of Portland.

Notice of dissolution has been filed by the La Grande Improvement company of La Grande.

Notice of dissolution has been filed by the Rose City Fuel company of Portland.

Under the blue sky act a permit was issued to the Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland to sell no. 6 in the sum of \$1,000,000.

Delta Engineering company, Portland, incorporation, C. E. Goston, Herman F. Winte, J. Kosteris; capital, \$25,000.

Portland Industries Financier Service, Portland; incorporators, Charles H. Stewart, J. C. Alsworth, L. T. Merwin, Lee Schlesinger, E. R. Corbett, Lyman Griswold, E. A. Clark, Harry C. Kousall; capital, \$20,000.

By Chick Young

The Wilson Anathema

Postmaster General New has refused to authorize the issue of stamps bearing Woodrow Wilson's portrait in connection with the Wilson Foundation and Memorial, although Wilson's successor's face appears upon stamps authorized for the Harding Memorial movement.

Mr. New's explanation of his actions, is that Harding died in office, while Wilson died a private citizen and that the time elapsed since his death is too short for his memory to be given the honor it may eventually receive.

Yet Theodore Roosevelt also died a private citizen and within a few months of his death, his likeness adorned stamps. All of which shows the bitterness of the political partisanship which pursues Wilson into his grave.

There was another instance of this malignity exhibited when the Income Tax Division of the Treasury Department decided that donations to the Wilson Foundation were subject to tax, while those to the Roosevelt and Harding memorials were exempt. Evidently the anathema on everything pertaining to Woodrow Wilson is a party heritage and does not lose its strength with time.

Killing the Farmer's Friend

A Canby rural mail carrier shot a hawk on the road, the other day and when he went to pick it up, the supposed dead bird took a peck that put out his eye—for which no one can blame the hawk.

This federal employe broke several laws and regulations. It is against rules to carry a gun on duty, while delivering mail. It is a violation of the state law to shoot on a public highway. A hawk is one of the most beneficial of birds and one of the farmer's best friends, daily destroying its weight in vermin, and as it is useless as food, there is no justification in its slaughter.

As a result of similar wanton slaughter of eagles, hawks and owls, all birds that justify their existence, the balance of nature has been destroyed and a great increase in rabbits, diggers, gophers and mice is causing an economic loss to every farmer in the land. All of these birds should be protected by law to prevent their extermination, which is now threatened.

SECOND WIVES

By VIOLET DARE

WHEN JEALOUSY DRIVES

It was a new sensation for Billy Lane, the jealousy that swept over him as he saw his wife ride off with Bob Randall in attendance. Billy had never before seen Marie on horseback. He knew that as a child she had always had her own horses, but after her marriage to him their poverty had stripped her life of all luxuries, and she had never ridden.

And now here she was, amazingly pretty in the smart habit she was wearing, with a handsome man at her side, riding away from him! For a moment Billy forgot that Marie had left him because of his own devotion to another woman, forgot that he had in reality driven her from him when he had success made it possible for them to mingle with the people of the world she had belonged in before her marriage to him. He forgot everything but the fact that Marie was his wife; a mere matter of a divorce could not do away with that feeling. He could not have resented her going away with Randall any more deeply had he and Marie never separated.

person Marie is, and how irresistibly she attracts men without any thought of doing so. Why, Bob Randall has been dodging matrimony for years, and he was lost the minute he saw Marie. He's perfectly devoted to her, I'm hopidly in love with her. He has money and position and all that, and he'd make her such a good husband."

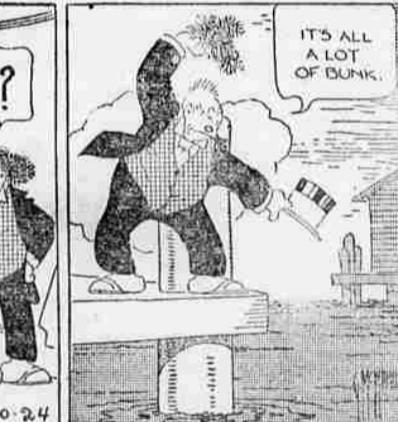
Billy winced as if she had stuck a sharp pin into him. The thought of Marie married to another man was unbearable. Somehow he had never considered that possibility. In the days when he was yielding to Janny's fascination, he hadn't thought much about Marie to tell the truth. And she had told him so frankly that she still loved him, that there never could be anyone else for her—well, she'd been wrong! Going off this way with Randall, the minute she was free! He tried hard to be angry, but couldn't.

Instead he could only remember how devoted Marie had been during the years when they were struggling along on next to nothing, how happy and cheerful she had been when they had almost nothing to eat, how she urged him to take what money they had and spend it on the materials he needed for working on his patients, saying that they'd get along somehow.

DUMB DORA

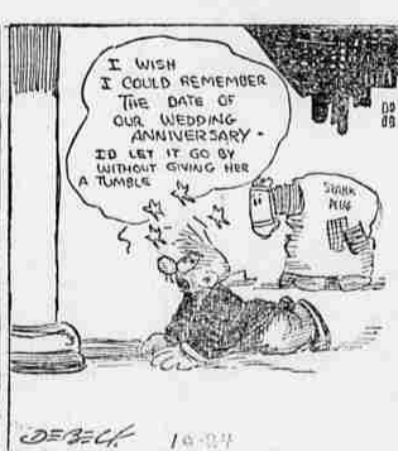


BRINGING UP FATHER



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Recognition is a "Hit"



MUTT AND JEFF

They Try a Divorce Case Before a Paris Judge

By Bud Fisher

