

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 136 S. Commercial Street, Telephone 81; News 82

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Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 10 cents a week, 45 cents a month, \$5 a year in advance.
By mail, in Oregon and Polk counties, one month 50 cents, 3 months \$1.25, 6 months \$2.25, 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month, \$5 a year in advance.

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

Schools and Societies

The school board at its meeting last night, very properly ratified the action of the high school officials in suspending students who violated their pledges and the school rules as well as the state law by joining a secret society, and ordered the suspension continued until principal and superintendent are convinced the society has been disbanded.

The secret society banned was the "Friars Club" which had been disbanded as promised, but reorganized as a sort of prep chapter for a college fraternity. The students contended that inasmuch as the real secret society known as De Molay, of which some of them are members, is permitted to continue in the schools, they could not see why the Friars should be discriminated against.

The state law on the subject of school societies reads as follows:

SECTION 5075. SECRET SOCIETIES PROHIBITED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Secret societies of every kind and character, including fraternities and sororities, so-called, which may now or hereafter exist among the pupils of any of the public schools of this state, including high schools, either local or county, are hereby declared unlawful.

The De Molay is said to be a junior order of Free Masonry. But why should the Masons rob the cradle? And if the Masons are permitted to violate the school law, why not Odd Fellows, Pythians, Maccabees, K. C.'s, K. K. K. and other gallant knights, and Elks, Moose, Eagles, Owls and others of the fraternal menagerie? Lodge rigmaroles and parades in glittering paraphernalia by knights and little animals and birds, would do much to make school life attractive to the kiddies. Besides they would further relieve the parents of care of the children and leave more time for joyrides and movies.

The school board is right in enforcing the law, but it should not content itself with a partial and lop-sided enforcement. Equality before the law is a fundamental of justice. If one society is barred, all should be.

Advantages of Chemeketa

Commenting upon the proposal to change the name of Salem to Chemeketa, the Eugene Guard says:

If the Salem Capital Journal will guarantee to teach the general public how to pronounce Chemeketa without sneeze or stutter we will agree to say a kind word for the Capital Journal's plan to change the name of Salem to Chemeketa.

On the contrary the more the public sneezes and stutters over the name, the more the talk and discussion about it, the greater the publicity secured. A change to some unimaginative, easily pronounced, meaningless and sissyfied name would arouse little comment and lose all the valuable advertising a change from Salem to Chemeketa insures.

Chemeketa, whatever may have been its meaning in Siwash, Chinook or other Indian tongue, is a good strong picturesque name, suggestive and reminiscent in its gutturalness of the aboriginal inhabitants. It wouldn't be confused in the public mind, with a river, as the suggested alternative Willamette would be but have an individuality of its own.

SECOND WIVES

By VIOLET DARE

TANGLED THREADS

Marie Lane went back to town after Caroline Phillips' house party feeling excited and thrilled at the prospect that lay before her. To find work that she could do, and support herself, after always living a sheltered life was going to be marvelous, she told herself.

Even as she sat in Caroline's luxurious town car, being whirled along toward town, her feet on a huge, soft cushion, a tuxedoed cobbler came by her house, she envied the girls who had positions in offices and stores. If she couldn't have the one thing in the world she wanted, couldn't be married to Billy and make a home for him, the next best thing would be to support herself.

Bob Randall, sitting beside her, realized that there was a wall between them. He wondered what it was. He was clever enough to have seen, the day before when they met Billy at the country club, that Marie still cared for her ex-husband. But he was enough in love with her to believe that he could make her care for him. If only Billy would hasten his second marriage, Bob told himself, Marie would be easier to win.

He studied her as she sat looking out of the window, his eyes dwelling on the beautiful line of her throat above her dark fur collar, on the delicate line of her bare hands that lay lightly clasped in her lap. She was exquisite, he told himself, really beautiful. And with her sense of humor, her bright, quick mind, her charm—oh! there had never been anyone like her in his life! If only she could find it in her heart to care for him, even a little, there was nothing that he would not do for her.

"Won't you dine with me this evening?" he asked, as at last she turned away from the window and lifted smiling eyes to his. "I'd like so much to have you."

Marie shook her head. "I'd like to, but I have so many things to attend to this evening, rushing off to Caroline's after being abroad so long meant that I knew everything that should have been done here the minute I arrived."

He accepted her decision without protest. Marie wondered what he would think if he knew that she planned to spend the evening pre-

paring to go job-seeking the next day.

Alone in her hotel room that night she looked through her dark robe and selected a plain, dark suit as the most suitable thing for a job-seeker to wear. She had not quite decided what sort of position to look for; there was so little she could do. Queer that a woman could work as hard as she had for five years and then have a little ability that had any market value! Keeping house, making a real home for a man, giving his her body and mind and soul, had not fitted her to do anything, apparently, that the world would pay for.

She poured over the newspapers the next morning, studying the want ads. Stenographers, candy blenders, waiters, on millinery, manufacturers—they were all in demand, apparently.

"I might get work as a housekeeper," she told herself, rather hopefully. But all the housekeepers advertised for must be middle-aged women! "I could be a companion," she decided, next. But no body seemed to want companions. Nurses—there it was. She liked children; she could take care of them!

She made a list of the people who wanted nurses, undaunted by the fact that most of them were willing to pay only very small wages. No matter how little she earned at first, she should get work. And she could study shorthand at night, and get a better job when she had mastered it.

There was one address, on Fifth Avenue, that was the most promising. A nursemaid to take care of a small girl was advertised for; she must be able to speak French, and must have good references.

"I can give Caroline Phillips and Ellen Jamison," Marie decided. "I'll apply as Mrs. William Lane, instead of as Mrs. William Lane; then when Billy and Jimmy get married it won't be embarrassing if there are lots of notices in the newspapers."

It was an impressive house to which she went. The butler who opened the door was disagreeably pompous, and directed her into a small room as if he considered her hardly fit to step on. Marie smiled; how different his manner would have been had she called on his

mistress as her self!
There were other applicants in the room, middle aged women, young girls, foreigners evidently. There was one lovely looking young Frenchwoman, who looked as if she had been brought up in luxury with a sinking heart Marie decided that she would probably be the one selected.

"Oh well, of course I'll find something else if this isn't the place for me," she told herself. "Probably it's making for too much luck to want this first place to be the one for me." But she could not help hoping that it was. The salary was good, compared to those offered in the other ads, and taking care of one little girl would be far easier than looking after several.

By being very careful she could live on the salary too, and needn't take any of the money Billy was setting on her as alimony.

Tomorrow—Marie Becomes a Wage Earner.

BOYS TOLD TO SIGN PLEDGE OR STAY OUT

(Continued from Page One)

were that the pledge would be signed and in the hands of Principal J. C. Nelson in time to get the boys reinstated tomorrow.

Edwards' Case Puzzles.
The case of Cecil Edwards, president of the high school student body, who was this morning found to have been a member of the fraternity, appears to be considerably less simple than that of the other 17. Edwards has been suspended indefinitely, beginning today, due primarily to the fact, school authorities state, that he did not come out into the open along with the other members of the organization.

According to school authorities, Edwards has "pledged to keep on the fence" ever since the scandal started. The reports indicate that he was posing

with the boys as a club member, and with the school authorities as not a club member. It was only after considerable cross questioning that Superintendent Hug this morning wrote from him a confession that he did belong. Considerable question has arisen as to his ability to continue as student body president.

It is expected that by tomorrow the high school fraternity situation will have lapsed again into momentary inactivity.

Real Issue Sidestepped.
Despite current reports to the effect that the question of the existence of secret societies in high school was definitely settled at last night's school board meeting, all that actually occurred was a sidestepping of the main issues, with the result that they still exist in the high school, still necessitating a settlement at some future time, either by the school authorities or by the board itself.

Three members of the Friars fraternity, who were on hand at the board meeting and prepared to defend themselves, were ignored. When Dick Shel, one of the three, asked H. H. Olinger, chairman of the board, if they could be heard, Dr. Olinger replied, "I don't think you can."

The belief is that the boys, in leaning heavily on the technicalities of their defense, would have dragged in the question of the existence of the order of DeMolay, with the result that the DeMolay's status, together with any other order which can make itself similar to the DeMolay, would have had to be definitely settled then and there. Several men interested in the DeMolay, or junior order of Masons, were present at the board meeting and obviously prepared to speak on the subject. They were given no opportunity to do so.

Board Passes Buck.
The form of the motion passed by the board was to the effect

that the suspension of the 17 Friars ousted from high school last Monday continue "until the superintendent and principal report to the board that the matter has been cleared up to their satisfaction." No indication of what constituted satisfactory settlement was contained in the motion.

The impression gained by persons present was that even less recognition of the situation, conceded to be a crisis in high school affairs, would have been taken had it not been for the stand taken by Frank Neer, new member of the board. The matter came up for consideration when George Hug, superintendent, read a communication from J. C. Nelson, principal, briefly setting forth the facts in the case.

"I believe the board has taken previous action, and I see no reason for reopening the case," said Wm. Gahndorf, director. His stand was apparently supported

Time to Face the Facts

"So much has been said against the use of patent medicines that I have had a strong prejudice against them. But after four years doctoring with six different doctors, without results, for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation, appendicitis and a number of other ailments, I was said to possess, I was encouraged to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a friend similarly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble, and am sure this medicine will do all and more than is claimed for it."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

by P. M. Gregory, another director. Roy Simeral, a third member of the board, was absent.

Neer Favors Action

The question was raised, however, whether the principal had authority to take such extreme measures as might be found necessary in the case at issue.

At this point Neer broke into an expression of his opinion on the situation as it had arisen through the reorganization of the Friars fraternity.

"I don't think their report as they made it for publication in the paper is bona fide," he said, "either they're kidding themselves, or else they're kidding me. I'm inclined to think they're kidding me."

"THE FOUNDATION OF HIS HEALTH"

Among the thousands who have publicly expressed indebtedness to Tanlac for normal weight, health and strength, is A. R. White, who recently said:

"The foundation for my present excellent health was laid by Tanlac. For months I had been run down. I had lost all enjoyment for food and suffered great discomfort from indigestion. My liver was sluggish and that tired feeling was on me all the time.

"Three bottles of Tanlac relieved my troubles and started me off with a system so thoroughly toned up and renewed that I soon found myself feeling like a new man."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

ding us.

"As I see it, these boys have deliberately committed two offenses. First, they have broken their word by ignoring their pledges as signed at the first of the school year. Second, they have defied the school board by deliberately going against its expressed ruling. I am of the opin-

CORNS AND CALLUSES

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus, or "hard skin" on bottom of feet instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.



FREEZONE

ion that the suspension should be long enough to constitute a real punishment."

Then after a few hurried explanations the board's motion, as made by Gregory and seconded by Gahndorf, was passed.

Does Winter Fill You With Dread?

Better Get Rid of Your Rheumatic Pains and Twinges—NOW.

James H. Allen of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from his body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

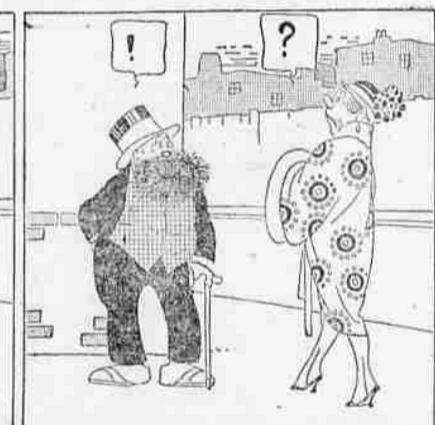
He freely gave his discovery, which he called ALLENRHU, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery thru the newspapers. He has therefore instructed Perry's Drug store and druggists everywhere to dispense ALLENRHU with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—Adv.

By Chick Young

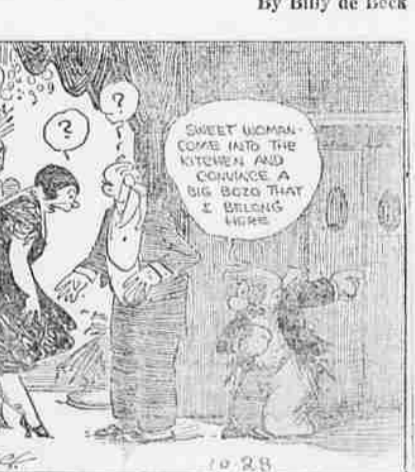
DUMB DORA



BRINGING UP FATHER



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