

# Capital Journal

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

## Character Assassins

Attorney George W. Joseph has renewed his attacks upon the justices of the supreme court. A year ago he libelously and maliciously accused Chief Justice John L. Rand on charges which investigation by a committee consisting of the most prominent lawyers in Oregon proved entirely unfounded in an attempt to besmirch the character and destroy the reputation of an upright judge on the eve of election. The animus that inspired Joseph was that Justice Rand had some years before written a decision against litigants represented by Joseph—a decision concurred in by the entire court and afterwards upheld in the federal courts.

Now the venerable Justice Thomas A. McBride is made the target for a similar attempt at character assassination by Joseph presumably in the interest of another client in a case with which the jurist had no connection. It is alleged in a damage suit brought by Joseph's firm in behalf of Elvin C. Condit against A. Neppach and Thomas Mannix, that four years ago that Justice McBride and Mannix, were supplied by liquor furnished by the plaintiff while litigation which affected him was pending, accusations which the justice pronounced false.

In no possible way has the accusation a bearing upon the damage case just filed. The charges are inserted maliciously and malevolently to vent Joseph's venom and rancor and played up by his newspaper organ, the Portland Telegram, to besmirch the record of one who has served faithfully and honestly for forty years on the Oregon bench and who, despite his 82 years, with his ripened wisdom, continues to function vigorously and efficiently in the construction of the law.

As far as Thomas Mannix is concerned, he is amply able to take care of himself. He has had pending for nearly two years disbarment proceedings against Joseph which if we had a bar association worthy of the name, would long since have been acted upon. Mannix was recently awarded \$35,000 as damages against the Portland Telegram for libel, a case defended by Joseph, which will shortly come before the supreme court.

It is transparent that the objective of all this attempted character assassination is to bludgeon the supreme court into deciding litigation favorably to Joseph's clients. The attacks are intended as object lessons to terrorize other members of the court, lest they suffer similarly, because of adverse decisions.

The assault upon Justice McBride is as contemptible and as unethical as that upon Justice Rand and the reaction will be even greater, for Justice McBride is probably the most esteemed and best loved man in Oregon and his friends are legion.

## The Score Board Passes

The Capital Journal, like most of the other newspapers, has abandoned its magnetic electric baseball score board to display the world series. Although a comparatively recent device, it has been rendered obsolete by the radio. Instead the perfected loud speaker will give more rapid service. In a few more years, television will probably be utilized to enable fans to visualize the game during its progress.

We live in an era of swift moving changes. New inventions are daily destroying or altering established industries. And the field of their influence is infinite. We are fast becoming a mechanized world. Automatic devices are replacing human labor, creating in themselves new opportunities for specialized employment.

It is claimed that many of our larger industries systematically buy up every patent affecting their output to hold in reserve until present equipment is out worn or accumulated stocks exhausted. The new devices are only gradually utilized in order not serious effect stabilization of the industry, and to prevent destructive scrapping.

The radio is as yet only in the infancy of its development, yet it has affected many industries, some of them disastrously, and its influence on the life of people is everywhere apparent. So with many other inventions.



## THE CLOCK'S REQUEST

By Mary Graham Bonner

Every evening the little black clock took John and Peggy for adventures. Every evening he turned the time backwards or forwards, to any time at all except the ordinary time.

The little black clock was thankful, indeed, that he had accepted the magic given some time before which had given him the power to turn himself to any time he wanted. He could go back one day or hundreds of days, or he could go forward.

But as far as the rest of the world was concerned he was always 7 o'clock. That had been the time when he had stopped years ago—when he had accepted the much more exciting life of being any time he chose.

John, who was 8, and his sister, Peggy, who was 5, had been invited by the clock to share his secret and to share his magic.

"We have big plans ahead," the little black clock told them, as they started out that evening. "But before we go I have one request to make."

The little black clock certainly had plenty of magic, for he could add hours, too. Even though the children went with him on adventures he saw to it that they did not lose any of their sleep, for if they

were gone four hours he was able to give them four extra hours of sleep when they got back to bed again. He didn't do this by having them sleep late in the morning. Oh, no. He simply added the hours to one of the others so that they didn't lose any sleep, and yet the regular time was not upset.

"We'll certainly grant any request you make," John and Peggy told the little black clock.  
"Then," said the little black clock, "before we go further I wish that you'd make my name seem more important by always writing it with capital letters just as your name, John, and your name, Peggy, are always written."

"We'll do that, Little Black Clock," they said.  
And the Little Black Clock was very happy.

Tomorrow—"Big Plans."

## MARION

Mrs. Robert Blyden of Halsey, was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Barber, last week, also attending the state fair. Mrs. Barber and family returned with her to Halsey on Friday for a short visit returning Sunday evening.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davidson September

## Colorado State Prison At Height Of Convicts' Riot



This picture, taken while prisoners and guards were battling in the Colorado state penitentiary Thursday, October 3, shows the fire started by the prisoners after they mutinied. In the passageway at the left is shown a group of convicts with hands elevated in token of surrender. The square structure in the foreground is the west gate where the attack was made by the national guard after dynamite was placed under the wall. In the background is the mess hall, where the riot started. The walls are shown. The square building in the middle of the yard is cell house No. 3 where the convicts barricaded themselves. From the upper left window the bodies of slain guards were thrown.

29. It has been named Betty Jean. Mr. and Mrs. George Villstrup of St. Helens, have rented the J. H. Smith farm and have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Hoquiam, Wash., are visiting friends. J. M. Syster and son-in-law, L. R. King, have purchased the George Olsen place.

Annie Schmidt and Hal Rainard were married in Portland last Saturday. They expect to move to Washington.

Thomas Winn was called to Winthrop, Wash., by the serious illness of a sister whom he had not seen for over twenty years.

Olive Wallace of Chemawa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wallace, over night Thursday. When Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber and family were returning home Sunday evening they collided with a car driven by Howard Church of Stayton, that had just one light. Mrs. Church suffered a fractured rib and both cars were badly damaged.

Hal Russell while on a hunting trip was fortunate to secure a deer.

## We Have With Us

GEORGE HENRY ALDEN

Words and Music by Murray Wade



George has been dean of Willamette university for the past fifteen years and has been some kind of a school teacher ever since he was able to whip the biggest boy in the class back in Vermont. All this dean business has not made him the calm and sanctimonious kind, nor is he a jazz addict. Balance—that's a great thing to have in this world—and the Dean has it. Born at Turnbridge, Vermont, Aug. 30, 1869, went to grade school at Waseka, Minn., then to Carlton College at Northfield, Minn., where he received his B. S.

## Hard Luck Jinx Hovering About Waconda Farmer

Waconda—A bad luck jinx seems to be following Joe Pitts in his silo operations this year. Several weeks ago while building a silo on his farm one of the workmen, Ulysses C. Loran, fell headlong 30 feet into the silo, killing himself almost instantly. Several days later a 40-foot silo belonging to Pitts that had just been filled, blew down that night and was completely demolished.

A few days ago when Pitts and George Shepherd were going down the Waconda Mission Bottom hill with Pitts' ensilage cutter, enroute to the Charles M. Hall farm, the cutter broke loose from the tractor and plunged over the grade, turning over twice before landing against the fence 40 feet below. The cutter was badly damaged but luckily no one was riding on it.

## VISITORS AT DELZELLS

Turner—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dellzell entertained for Miss Grace Hann and Gordon Hann of Dayton and Clara Richardson of Alaska in their country home. While here they visited the Ivan Hadley farm which was formerly the Hann home. Richardson works part of the year in the Grand Island cannery and spends the remainder employed in an Alaska cannery.

## NEW SOCIETY EDITOR

Silverton—Miss Ruth Gregg, who has been secretary to Dean Allen of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, has accepted a position as society editor of the Astoria Budget and began her new work the first of the week. She is a graduate of Silverton high and the University of Oregon.

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