

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

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

Two Weddings

Tuesday the daughter of John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, was married with the splendor and pomp of a daughter of the old nobility. Among the guests were former Governor Alfred E. Smith, both United States senators from New York, Mayor Walker and federal, state and municipal officials of high rank. Pope Pius cabled his blessings from Rome. This is not surprising for the boss of Tammany, although his official job is only that of a Commissioner of Records of the Surrogate Court, wields a far greater power in his control of the political destinies of the metropolis of the new world, with its budget second only to the national government, than any other individual of the country.

The wedding is reminiscent of another wedding nearly 40 years ago, when the daughter of Boss Tweed, then at the height of his power, was married in Trinity Chapel. Most of the celebrities of the Empire state were present. Tweed gave the bride \$25,000. His friends sent her forty silver sets and diamonds galore. The New York Herald said:

The wedding presents, displayed in a grand showroom were glorious to behold. They represented in cash \$700,000—a display of wedding presents unsurpassed by the collection of the celebrated Ovedo diamond wedding, or of any occasion of the kind, we dare say, since the marriage, two or three years ago of the daughter of the Khedive of Egypt, and completely eclipsing the jewelry presents to the British Princess Louise, on the occasion of her union with the heir of the great Scottish Duke of Argyll, seven hundred thousand dollars!

However the blessing of the Pope was not received, for Tweed was a Protestant and a Mason and of Scotch descent. Nevertheless, he was a remarkable man, which only the ruthless age in which he flourished could have produced. Though he stole a sum estimated at \$30,000,000 from the New York City treasury, and his total peculations are estimated to have reached \$200,000,000, his pilferings were simply a reflex of what was going on in the national government and in the country at large. It was the golden age of graft.

To Tweed, Tammany owes its tiger emblem. To him it owes its bi-partisan control of politics—for he dominated the Republican party as well as the Democratic. The money masters of America were his staunch supporters. Governors, judges, legislators, mayors and financiers jumped when he cracked his whip—and his control of the press for years was absolute. He finally over-reached himself and it was a journalist, George Jones of the New York Times and a member of his own party, Samuel J. Tilden, that brought about his downfall, imprisonment and death in prison.

The political machine that Tweed built still lives and flourishes, still dominates the metropolis, but its methods have been refined and civilized and its grafting scientifically systematized and equalized. Instead of the elegant A. Oakley Hall with his snobbery and affectations, we have a similar mayor in Jimmy Walker, who with his wise-cracks and foppishness much resembles his predecessor. We also have subdued replicas of other celebrities of the Tweed era adorning the councils of the new wigwam—for human nature does not change and Tammany has mastered the lessons of its control, and made a satisfied populace pay hundreds of millions for the privilege.

Forward and Back

Defending Mr. Hoover for seeking to inaugurate a policy of economy in public expenditures after having launched a campaign of spending to restore prosperity, and for refusing to accept leadership on the tariff the Oregonian says:

Such crises as have arisen do not perturb Hoover; he thrives on them. He fought famine in Belgium, he organized America to save food, he fought both famine and plague in central Europe after the war. Compared with those, the political encounters now before him are simple.

Yes, but in these cited instances, Mr. Hoover was clothed with autocratic powers and provided unlimited money belonging to others. His word was law and it was final. There is a great deal of difference between administering a fund unhampered, and administering a democratic government whose policies he must take the lead in formulating. In the one no politics enter, in the latter politics control.

Mr. Hoover was on the right track when he advocated government expenditures for construction and development in periods of financial depression to provide work for the unemployed. This he has repeatedly done, but when Congress and the people take him at his word and seek appropriations to carry out the presidential program, he suddenly reverses himself in a fit of Coolidge economy, and calls a halt.

Mr. Hoover not only urged Congress but all the 48 states to get busy and spend money. As he knew well the program of expansion outlined cannot be undertaken without money—and that means additional taxation. Yet when faced by this additional taxation, he reverses himself overnight. If the President balks at his own program how can he expect the states to stand the gaff? What becomes of his program for taking up the slack, paying high wages, and keeping everybody employed?

It is a well known fact that prosperity does not depend upon economy. On the contrary it depends upon spending. It is the wasters who create prosperity, not the tightwads. When everybody spends, times are good. When everybody saves and refuses to spend, times are hard, and every industry feels the effect of diminished buying power, from the manufacturer down through the retailer to the people, and unemployment increases.

It is such conditions the country now faces. It would seem that the government should take the lead in public expenditures and help the people in the crisis. Now if ever, it is justifiable, for whatever deficit incurred will soon be made up by returning prosperity.

If this is the best the miracle man can do in waging his magic wand to abolish poverty, as promised in his campaign to advance and then retreat, to advocate and then repudiate, give us a politician instead of a great engineer, for we will at least know where we are going. Mr. Hoover may not be perturbed and may thrive on such crises as the nation faces—but the people are not only perturbed but not thriving.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES IN CANNERY FIGHT

That Oregon's workmen's compensation act is the most liberal to laborers of any state in the union is contended in a brief filed in circuit court by James W. Mott in the case of George W. Ginter against the accident commission growing out of an accident to Ginter at the Woodburn cannery. The claim for compensation was peculiar inasmuch as Ginter's injuries are alleged to have grown out of a fight with a fellow employe at the cannery and Ginter alleges that this accident occurred during the course of his employment. The accident commission brief alleged that it did not and cites numerous decisions from other cases to prove its contention. On the other hand the brief for Ginter's compensation act contains specific statutory direction to the effect that the act shall be liberally construed for the benefit of the injured workman and no other act so strongly implies that the question for consideration of responsibility for the injury is not a question for consideration. This statutory implication has been supplemented by the courts by positive declaration. We believe the only question under our broad and unrestrictive statute are: Was the injured man employed at the time and in the light of all the facts discovered after the injury? Can the cause of the injury be traced even remotely or indirectly to the employment?

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: Henry Ford has accumulated about one thousand million dollars within twenty years and now proposes to give one tenth of it (\$100,000,000) for educational purposes—ostensibly to succor young men, but in reality to erect a monument to the memory of Ford. The majority of people will honor Ford as a philanthropist, forgetful of the fact that no one could accumulate even the amount he is bequeathing to the public within an individual's business career, and at the same time remain absolutely true to himself.

It may be true that Ford didn't take as much profit from the public on his car as other manufacturers were taking. It may be true that Ford sold a better car for the money than others were selling. But the fact remains that he was taking an unreasonable profit from the people. No one ever got out of a car the amount of money he put into it and the same can truthfully be said of all farm and other machinery. At least 50 per cent of it must be charged off against pride and pleasure. The class of people who has purchased Ford's cars has become poorer every year and thousands of them are unable to replace the old Ford which has proved the greatest bill of expense of the family. Ford is now taking his expected swollen fortune, maybe in an attempt to ease his conscience, and while the world applauds him as a great benefactor the rightful owners of nine hundred millions of Ford's wealth are the individuals who have purchased the Ford products.

E. E. PHIPPS, Dallas, Oregon
2-24-30.

LICENSES ISSUED

Albany—Marriage licenses were issued the first of the week from the county clerk's office to: Kenneth H. Watters, 20, and Velma Enaley, 18, both of Lebanon; and Roy G. Boggs, 32, and Helen Upmeyer, 24, both of Harrisburg.

JAIL TERMS FOR SLES Warsaw, Ind. (UP)—Theft of two iron kettles which were sold to a junk dealer for \$1.05 resulted in sentences to the reformatory for one year and \$5 fines for Glenn Riggs, 24, and James Ewing, 18. Ewing's sentence was suspended.

EXCUSE FOR GUN FAILS Knoxville, Tenn. (UP)—"I was taking the pistol from my aunt to my mother," Earl De Busk told the judge before he was fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

Lucky Mother



"My success with Betty Jean isn't just luck," says Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio. "It is due to a plan."

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold, or bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. It use helps make sorrow, listless children rosy and energetic.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine; safe for infants; effective for children in their teens. adv.



BUT ALL I WANTED WAS THE ROOF FIXED

40 QUAKE SHOCKS DAMAGE BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

no damage was done in the border city; the principal intensity apparently centering about this area.

The heaviest damage in Westmoreland occurred to a pharmacy which was warped and cracked by the shocks. The proprietor estimating his loss at \$500.

After five hours of quiet, another shock was felt about 9:45 a. m. It was short in duration.

C. M. Hancock, Westmoreland businessman, said it was difficult to estimate the damage but believed that other than the partial destruction of the pharmacy, the principal loss would be cracked walls and plaster, broken dishes and shattered windows.

Hancock said it was the longest earthquake since 1915 when a similar repetition of shocks was felt throughout the valley. The usual character of the quakes is one to three shocks.

The earthquake apparently was confined wholly to Imperial valley. A canvass of telephone, telegraph and railroad offices disclosed reports of shocks only in Imperial valley. No damage was caused to any communication lines.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE MEDICINE MAN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"I've turned the time back this evening," said the Little Black Clock, and no sooner had he said so than it seemed as though in a mere twinkling the whole scene had changed.

"Indians!" shouted John. "Hurrah! We're going to see the Indians again."

There were quite a few Indians around and as Peggy looked she saw one little girl who was acting as though she felt very poorly.

Her manner reminded Peggy of the way she acted when she did not feel well—all quiet and without much spirit.

"She's having the Medicine Man."

TRUSSES ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS ELASTIC HOSE

FITTED TO YOUR SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS
We might very properly term our service as "the relief of suffering humanity." The correct fitting of trusses, seamless elastic hosiery, abdominal supports and many other corrective appliances is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience how to select and adjust to give the patient the best results. We are also in position to have correctly made to order for you any special brace or appliance which your physician may prescribe. Consultations without cost. Lady attendants.

CAPITAL DRUG STORE
J. H. WILLET
Cor. State and Liberty St.

1006 MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS

A complete census of 4-H clubs in the county just finished by Rural School Supervisor Fox with aggregations of various clubs shows out of 96 clubs with 1006 members, the clubs and memberships are divided as follows: chicken, 36 clubs with 423 members; sewing, 28 clubs with 395 members; poultry, four clubs with 47 members; rabbit, nine clubs with 61 members; pig, four clubs with 27 members; health, two clubs with 26 members; homemaking, three clubs, 28 members. In addition there are seven members doing individual work.

This is the first time since 1918 when the membership of Marion county clubs has exceeded 1000. In that year there were about 1200 members.

Supervisor Fox has been invited to attend the Fairfield grange meeting Wednesday night and organize various 4-H club projects in that section.

No charters for clubs have been received from Corvallis, as follows: Merry Maid Sewing club, Mrs. Mary Martin, Salem; sockery club and Silver Falls poultry club, both led by Mrs. Frances Fields; Sublimity growth and health club, Rose C. Hanning; Punkin Center cooking club, Nellie Deugli; Hubbard pig and chicken clubs, both led by A. V. Myers.

Mt. Angel—Members of the St. Mary's church choir will be guests

of Rev. Father Berchtold, O. S. B. at a 5 o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening in the school dining hall.

HOW WHITE IS WHITE?

WE USUALLY think of newly laundered things as pure white. But the truth is that most of the time they are not white at all. Sometimes they are gray, sometimes they are yellow, and sometimes they are even blue. It all depends on the soap.

White things will emerge from washing absolutely white if they are washed with a soap that is absolutely pure. And White King Granulated Soap is the purest soap made. No "filler" nor foreign matter—nothing but the finest vegetable oils, good enough to eat!

It's economical too! Because White King is condensed, a little of it goes a long way. One teaspoonful in a basin of water, one cupful in the tub. Safe and swift for blankets... dishes... lingerie. Your grocer has it.

In the soft water districts of Oregon and Washington, use less.

Fliers Say Courage Varies with the Way they Feel

AEROPLANE

A pilots tell us that their courage, their whole attitude toward flying, varies from day to day, with the way they feel. If they feel full of pep, healthy, they can try anything—nothing frightens them. Their nerve is unshakable; their skill keen; their flying is machine-like in its perfection.

It is an entirely different story, however, if they wake up in the morning feeling sick, down in the mouth. Then flying becomes a real danger.

What is the matter with these brave people when they are not up to par? The natural poisons in their bodies have not been swept away. They are allowing their brains to be clouded and dulled by poisons which should not be permitted to remain in the body.



Member of the "Caterpillar Club" earns his right to membership by 5000 foot Emergency Jump.

This is the lesson we can learn from airmen. It is the lesson that points to Nujol—the simple, natural, normal way—without the use of drugs or medicines to keep the body internally clean that slow it up. Nujol is pure, tasteless, colorless as clear water. It forms no habit; it cannot hurt even a baby.

See how the sunshine floods into your life when you are really well. Get a bottle of Nujol in its sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. Find out for yourself what Nujol will do for you this very night. You can be at top-notch efficiency and happy all the time. Get a bottle today.

Great Savings in

USED CARS

DURING THIS "USED CAR WEEK"

A City Wide Event Sponsored By The Auto Dealers of Salem

"EXCEPTIONAL VALUES" That Will Prove That Tires And Motors Are Cheaper Than Shoe Leather.

Buy A Used Car This Week From A Reputable Dealer In Salem Who Is Right Here To Back Up Every Car Sold.

Look In The Classified Section For Some Of The Buys Then Go To

- Douglas McKay
- Chevrolet Co.
- Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Co.
- Wood-Wheaton Motors Inc.
- State Motors, Inc.
- Otto J. Wilson
- Valley Motor Co.
- W. L. Anderson Inc.
- Bonesteel Motor Co.
- Marion Garage Co.
- F. W. Pettyjohn Co.