

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

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"With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Plan for the Future

The issue before the legislators is whether they will have the vision to plan for the future by enlarging the capitol site by the acquisition of Willamette campus or whether they will make no provision for the commonwealth's future expansion by limiting the grounds to the old site, one of the smallest in the United States and necessitating the abandonment of Willson park by the city.

This subject has been convincingly set forth by Governor Martin. The capitol site enlargement will be vigorously combated, every proposal for progress is in Oregon, and has always been, even in the days of the pioneers. There is always a very vocal reactionary element that has fought every public improvement, whether it be sewer systems, paved streets, good roads, new schools, court houses or capitols.

Governor Martin has the same kind of a fight on his hands to provide adequate facilities for the future that Governor LaFayette Grover had early in the 70's when he erected the former capitol. It was called "Grover's folly," "Grover's brick yard," "mausoleum" and other derogatory epithets. But Grover had the vision and put it over, despite myopic opposition.

Oregon is not a little state, despite the efforts of obstructionists who would throttle development. It is on the threshold of great growth and expansion and we should plan for it, as the builders of the former capitol did, and plan in a big way and not handicap future generations. As the federal government pays 45 percent of the cost and the project can be financed without bond issues, there is every incentive to make the most of the opportunity.

Keep Expenses Down

With the recommendation of Governor Martin that it "devote its undivided attention to the solution of the problem at hand" before the legislature should not only confine its activities to matters pertaining to reconstruction of the burned capitol, but in so doing should also strive to keep expenses of the special session at a minimum.

Because of the expense to which the state has been put in fitting up temporary quarters for the session it is estimated that the minimum cost will be at least \$2400 a day. Already for the sake of patronage there are indications of proposed extravagance in the matter of clerical hire. Clerkships are being proposed for committees that will have little or nothing to do; stenographers are being employed by members who will not know what to do with them, and the slated employes in the bill room—if they all get jobs who have been promised them—will leave no room for the few bills which will be printed.

Printing is another item in which sharp economies can be accomplished by adoption of a rule that no bill be printed until it has been reported out by a committee. Nor is there need for the hundreds of extra copies of bills that are always left over when the session closes.

By reason of the nature of the emergency accommodations there will be need for an unusual number of page boys and messengers, but beyond that there is no necessity for more than a skeleton organization.

Stream Pollution

The most flagrant instance of stream pollution, all too common in Oregon is thus described by the Portland Journal:

A fifteen mile blanket of death, thousands of dead fish in Willamette slough, near St. Helens, Sauvie island and mainland banks littered with dead silveride salmon, sea-run cutthroat trout, scrap fish and even crawfish, forced on the banks by polluted condition of the river, is a picture in a news story describing conditions allegedly due to polluted water from the St. Helens Pulp and Paper mill.

The St. Helens mill denies the accusation, but it will probably be proven conclusively enough, for the sulphuric acids causing the fatal pollution could come from no other source. And it is all so unnecessary for it can be eliminated and the wasted valuable chemicals thereby saved at a profit to the mill. They are in most other pulp and paper mills. All that is needed is a little law enforcement to bring it about.

The laws of Oregon prohibiting pollution of waters are rigid enough to reach any offender, private or public, but they have seldom been enforced. Portland, Salem and other cities make the Willamette their sewer, despite the menace to fish life and public health. It is only a question of time, if it continues, before this sewerage pollution becomes as fatal to salmon as industrial chemicals.

The cities of Oregon all have had the opportunity through federal grants to construct at a minimum of cost to themselves, modern sewerage disposal plants, whose products would pay for their operation, but the lethargy that characterizes progress in the state, has prevented its being taken advantage of, save in isolated instances. The menace continues unabated, our streams not only becoming unfit for human use, even bathing, but fatal to aquatic life.

SEX EDUCATION FOR ISLAND FOLK

Hawaii (AP)—Sex education and guidance to children and parents will be furnished through the social hygiene association of Hawaii, recently organized.

The organizers, consisting of doctors, teachers and private citizens, adopted a five-point program of objectives.

1. To furnish all who guide children with sound material and methods for sex education.

2. To preserve and strengthen the family as the basic social unit, through family counseling, and training for marriage and parenthood.

3. To seek the reduction of sexual

delinquency. 4. To emphasize the responsibility of the community and individual for preserving or improving the quality of future generations by educative and social measures.

5. To foster character education from childhood to develop "better attitudes, ideals, standards and behavior in respect to sex in its broadest sense."

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, who came to Honolulu from the University of Pittsburgh last December, will lead the work of the association.

Miles E. Cary, association president, said the work "represents a pioneering effort to bring out into the open problems heretofore untouched."

Hungary is increasing all inland postal rates.



MORNING STAR BY MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Emily's revolt is over. She had run away from Edwin Barnes on their wedding night, and had worked at advertising in Birmingham. But Edwin almost died of pneumonia, and Emily returned to him and resigned her bright dream of David Carroll at the same time. Now she is trying with all her might to be a "good wife," and not to dislike her husband's parents too much. It is a struggle.

Chapter 25. THE BARNES

Two nights later they had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. It was their first meal there without the comforting presence of Frances and Jeffrey, and Emily approached it with misgivings. It was strange, she thought, how little real consideration you gave to your prospective parents-in-law before you were married. Actually they were frightfully important, not only in themselves, but for what they had contributed to our husband's character and background.

Like his wife, Mr. Barnes was plump and ruddy and reactionary. The list of things that Mrs. Barnes prided herself upon was exceeded only by the list of things that Mr. Barnes didn't believe in.

In fact his credo, Emily thought irreverently, could probably be summed up in the words: "I believe in the Holy Catholic church (in the Protestant sense, of course); the communion of saints; and the Barnes Grocery company."

The dining-room was typical of Mr. Barnes. The furniture was oak, heavy and incredibly ugly. It stood outlived one generation and would, if she should lack money or courage, outlive several more.

The china was rose-sprigged Haviland, and the heavy white damask smelled faintly of cedar. There was cold sliced lamb for supper, and mashed potatoes with rich gravy, and caramel cake and ice-cream.

After addressing a few perfunctory remarks to her Mr. Barnes talked to Edwin about business, while Mrs. Barnes discussed the presidential possibilities of the Women's Auxiliary for the coming year. Jeffrey Felton made it a rule never to discuss business at meals and Emily wondered why Mr. Barnes and Edwin, who had been together at the office all day, found it necessary to continue the topic at night. She wanted Edwin to tell her about his business, but so far, steeped in his father's contempt for feminine intellect, he had been reticent. But meals, she had been taught to believe, were social affairs.

Mr. Barnes didn't think so. Meals were purely for the purpose of holding body and soul together, and you ate them and left the table. He didn't believe in dividing them into courses, or sitting over the crumbs when you'd finished.

Emily's dejection had been a great blow to his pride, and only the most ardent entreaties from his wife had induced him to swallow the insult. They must do it, she insisted, for Edwin's sake; if he still loved her and wanted her (though Heaven only knew how he could) then they must make the best of it.

She laid great stress on Emily's breakdown, advancing the theory that illness had temporarily affected her mind. Such instances, she hastened to point out, had no connection with hereditary insanity; they were merely the result of illness.

In the end Mr. Barnes had relented, but he was actuated less by Christian forgiveness than by a recognition of the impregnable position the Feltons occupied in Elston. Of course the position of the Barnes family was equally good, but still—

"I wish you could prevail upon your mother to accept the office," Mrs. Barnes was saying. Actually she was wondering why they hadn't thought of offering it to her.

"I doubt if she'd do it," Emily said. "She's proud three years ago, and she believes in rotation in office. Besides, she has so many irons in the fire!"

Lucy Barnes knew that she didn't exactly believe in dissipating your energies in so many fields, possibly because there were so few fields in which she could dissipate hers.

"I suppose you'll be stepping into her shoes in a few years," Mr. Barnes flung a sentence into the midst of their conversation like a benevolent parent tossing candy to his children. Edwin looked appealingly at her. He was aware of the hostility of his

parents and painfully anxious for Emily to overcome it. Emily smiled. "I don't know. Civic and religious activities are things that you can only escape by dying, once you've gotten into them. I'm going to hold out a little longer and do the other things first."

Mr. Barnes read his own meaning into her reply. "I guess you're right," he said with a significant twinkle. "You'll probably be pretty busy with other things for a few years."

She flushed. He meant children, of course, and if she failed him, in that the twinkle would be replaced by veiled sarcasm. In the future she must become accustomed to having her figure scrutinized whenever she came to the Barnes' household.

For Edwin's sake she managed a smile. "I meant cultivating my garden and my friends and my mind," she said. "But of course those other things have to be considered."

Encountering Edwin's eyes for an instant she read his gratitude and felt repaid.

Being married to Edwin, Emily found during the first few weeks that they had lived at the little white house, was rather like a trip to the dentist. You dreaded it unspeakably until it was actually upon you, and then you found that after all you could stand it quite easily.

The blinding happiness that she had hoped to find was missing, of course, but perhaps that was something that existed only in romances.

Thinking of the girls and women of her acquaintance who had been married more than a few months, she couldn't find one who was happy in that way, so perhaps she had been foolish to hope for it.

And if that sort of happiness didn't last perhaps it was better never to have had it, then you could make no comparisons.

After all, you didn't marry men like David; you dreamed about them, and ended by marrying men like Edwin and being reasonably content.

During those first few weeks Edwin was almost child-like in his happiness. Secure in his conviction that she was permanently his, he became more definitely an individual than she thought possible. Certain characteristics of the new Edwin delighted her; others, too reminiscent of his father, filled her with misgivings.

(To be continued.)

Landmark Lore

By E. B. FLETCHER

A 4-story grist mill with numerous blank windows stands silent and alone on the banks of Big Pudding river at Parkersville. Not many travelers who go that way and read the signs posted on the building. "Danger, Keep Out," know that it stood there when gold was discovered in a mill race in the Sacramento valley, 1848.

William and Cynthia Ann Parker built this mill, and a saw mill nearby on their donation land claim, number 49, of 640 acres. They had an extensive trade in flour, feed, fir and cedar lumber until Mr. Parker's death in March, 1859.

Mrs. Parker was married Nov. 1, 1859 to William Lerwill. He bought

ISLAND PONDERS LORE OF ORIENT

Honolulu (AP)—Japanese as well as other foreign languages should be taught in Hawaii's public schools, Lawrence M. Judd, ex-governor of Hawaii, told the ninth annual conference of New Americans here.

The New Americans organization is comprised of youth of Oriental ancestry, preparing to exercise their rights as U. S. citizens.

Judd offered the teaching of Japanese in public schools as the answer to the problem of foreign language schools, which lie outside the jurisdiction of the territorial education department. Such a practice, he said, would eliminate the cultural need of the language schools.

"By and large," Judd told the delegates, "the people of the mainland still feel you have not lived long enough in America to be thoroughly assimilated in our body politic. This feeling places you in a position of unusual and grave responsibility."

While recommending the teaching of Oriental culture Judd scored the contention that American-born Orientals would not be loyal to the United States. He said it was "pure theory," not borne out in the history of the territory.

"Orientals in Hawaii are further along in their Americanization than foreigners in many parts of continental United States," he said.

"The American idea of equality and of self-government, Hawaiians maintain, again has proved itself. These citizens of Oriental extraction for example are given to frugality, hard work, self dependence and respect of law.

"The record in Hawaii shows that fewer persons of Oriental extraction come in conflict with the law, become charges of the community, require hospitalization, or apply for federal aid, than of any other group."

AGED KNIGHT WEDS The romance of a seventy-one-year old knight has been revealed by the announcement of the marriage of Major General Sir Philip Palin to Miss Gladys Love. The ceremony was performed in Hove England, home of the bridegroom. Sir Philip's first wife died last year.

Washington, Oct. 21—Some people have been putting the currency stabilization hopes of State Secretary Hull together with the stabilizing willingness of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and arriving at the conclusion that stabilization is near.

That is not the right answer. It is not even being discussed, except academically. That is why Messrs. Hull and Morgenthau can afford to be so free in their pious public expressions.

Their financial advisors have told them it is impossible, and that the developments in Europe lately have made it even more impossible. In fact, the real inside trend of thought lately has been far beyond such orthodox procedure. There has been a revival of inner interest in the possibilities of "an international currency other than gold" and in the forgotten ideal of the new deal, the commodity dollar.

These are not to be taken very seriously either as yet, except as they reflect the remoteness of the old fashioned ideas of stabilization in the new deal mind.

Cat and Dog—The commodity dollar theory is, of course, considered out of the international question by the money policy handlers of the administration. The most optimistic among them has come to the conclusion now that it might work all right if trade balances could be cancelled off, but nations must have some form of international money to pay for the excess of purchases over sales.

The inefficiency of gold as a method of payment is being considered, in view of the fact that the stability of the dollar is draining gold from the rest of the world, and probably will continue to do so. The question is what the rest of the world will use for international payments when its gold is gone.

You may suspect this would encourage the other nations to be drawn into some stabilization arrangement. The reverse is true. Their gold weakness would place them at a disadvantage in any gold stabilization negotiations.

Thus, the gold dog continues to chase the trade cat in an ever diminishing circle, getting nowhere, except toward a tooth and claw clash in the center.

Responsibility—Another reason why Messrs. Hull and Morgenthau feel free to speak is because they know Britain is holding up stabilization and will continue to do so. Britain does not want to do so herself in the existing situation. When she will care to, if ever, is not yet within the realm of speculation.

Help—Congressmen have been slipping back into town one by one lately. It seems that many of those who went home after the close of the session were besieged from morning until night by job-seekers, relief callers, etc.

The record for the round-trip jump was established by one congressman, who traveled 2,000 miles to his home, remained one day, and then started back to Washington.

Another recent arrival here said that, while home, he had to go to

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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Another recent arrival here said that, while home, he had to go to

his downtown office through alleys in order to get away from begging constituents.

Saved—The dignity of the state department is never forgotten and rarely lost, but Mr. Hull dropped it on the floor the other day and almost shattered it.

Mr. Hull was attending one of those buffet luncheons of the Pan-American union. Latin-American diplomats were thicker than at a Rio fista. They all forgot him in the rush for food, all of them standing in a corner juggling a plate of lamb stew. He got along decorously until his fork slipped unobserved to the floor. Stiff and starched, in a morning coat, he tried to reach for it with one hand while holding the stew in the other. His foot kicked it and he chased it only to have the same deplorable thing happen again. He could not eat with his fingers, nor could he set down on his hands and knees and corner the fork.

The last shred of his dignity was saved by a sympathetic newsmen who rescued the fork and enabled Mr. Hull to resume his luncheon before the returning diplomats caught him playing one-handed leap-frog with himself.

Haste—Another case of bad addition lately was the rumored assumption that President Roosevelt was rushing back to Washington because he planned to disembark at a Florida or South Carolina port. The fact is Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen off the record at Hyde Park before he left that he intended to curtail his trip exactly that way.

The real explanation appeared to be that the president does not enjoy the waters of Cape Hatteras at this time of year. Also, disembarkation south of Hatteras will permit him to spend an extra day fishing.

Accuracy—A business man wrote a sarcastic letter to a government agency sometime back, suggesting that the agency would probably "don its coat of ermine" and act officiously in his case. His stenographer apparently misunderstood him. She made it "coat of vermin."

The recipients of the letter agreed that the stenographer was probably more accurate than her boss. They are a defunct agency of the NRA.



Eggs should be used often as meat substitutes. Only when you feature eggs in the meal proper, be careful not to serve an eggy-dessert such as a custard or soufflé. All vegetables combine deliciously with eggs, and scrambled or poach eggs and a crisp salad makes a fine luncheon.

Unless many vegetables are included to furnish bulk eggs may be served on a toasted foundation.

Eggs, Chilean style, are piquant and appetizing. Try them for dinner some evening.

EGGS, CHILEAN STYLE Two cups chopped fresh tomatoes, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1/2 cup chopped dried beef, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 eggs. 4 squares hot buttered toast, fresh cream.

Press tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Add cheese, dried beef finely chopped, onion, pepper, and paprika. Cook over a slow fire until cheese is melted. Add butter and eggs slightly beaten. Stir and cook until eggs are just set. Serve on hot buttered toast and surround with watercress. The tang of the cream is perfect with the egg and cheese combination.

Egg and ham timbales are economical but are so dreary in appearance that you could serve them at a guest luncheon.

EGG AND HAM TIMBALES Four eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 cup finely chopped ham, 1 cup milk, six rounds of toast. Beat eggs until light. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into individual, well buttered timbale molds and place on many thicknesses of paper in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes or until firm to the touch. Turn each timbale onto a round of buttered toast and surround with creamed peas. Garnish with tiny sprigs of parsley and serve at once.

Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D.C. Please enclose three cents for reply.

Q. What is meant by an Anzac? A. This is a member of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps in the World War, or used as an adjective, pertaining to that organization. The word was formed from the initials of the corps name.

Q. Is Sir Oliver Lodge's wife living? G. R. W. A. Lady Lodge died in 1929.

Q. What is a periodic sentence? E. M. A. A sentence in which, for rhetorical effect, the several clauses are so arranged as to suspend the interest until the very last words.

Q. What is the largest residence in the world? E. W. A. The Vatican at Rome with several thousand rooms is said to be the largest.

Q. Please describe the design on the new White House china. D. C. A. The dinner service consists of more than a thousand pieces of ivory-colored china bordered in dark blue and gold and bearing the pre-

dent's crest. The blue border of each piece is studded with 48 gold stars and the gold band is encrusted with motifs taken from the Roosevelt coat-of-arms. The china service includes ten dozen each of large place plates, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, coffee cups, tea cups, after-dinner coffee cups, soup cups and bouillon cups and plates.

Q. What is the oldest college women's club in the U. S.? H. F. D. A. The L.L.S. Society at Oberlin College, which celebrated its centenary in June, is said to be the oldest of its kind.

Q. For whom is Ann Arbor, Mich., named? S. C. W. A. It was named in honor of Ann Allen and Ann Runney, wives of two of the founders.

Q. When did Eugene Sandow die? A. He died October 14, 1925. His death was due to injuries he received when he attempted to lift his car out of the mud.

Q. Is Ralph Connor, clergyman and author, living? G. M. S. A. The Rev. Charles W. Gordon, Winnipeg writer and minister, who uses the pen name, Ralph Connor, is living and was recently honored on King George's birthday by being made a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

ACROSS

- 1. Elevator carriage
4. Quick and skillful
5. Greasy
12. Epoch
13. City in Portugal
14. Large knife used by whetly tool or whetly
17. Frozen desserts
18. Country in South America
19. Trade
21. English divine
22. Riddle
23. "Ship of the desert"
25. Footlock part
26. Cut down
30. Title of a Mohammedan
31. Declares
32. Wrath
33. Human race
35. Animal's home
36. Small vessel for heating liquids
38. Talk idly
40. Small wild ox
41. Throws lightly
42. Oil of rose
43. Mohammedan variant
44. Suffering
45. Disposition
50. Excited
51. Italian sessant
53. Large marine animal
54. Puts on

DOWN

- 1. One that walks
8. Act of charge, as in a crime
10. Shelter
11. Affirmative
16. Early alphabetic character
20. Diminish
22. Open places in a forest
24. David Copperfield's first wife
25. Female sheep
26. Pitch one's tent
27. Writing implement
28. Boat
29. Blank or whitish
30. Implement for fitting
40. Out of a straight line
42. Vile
43. A single time
44. Tubful
47. Gone by
49. Intimidate

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53



THE BEARS

By Mary Graham Bonner Although the little man Willy Nilly knew he had a great deal to do, he was very happy that he and his animal friends had acted so well in the side-show that there was money to spend for much that they needed. And, in addition, there was a good deal put away for things that they might need later on.

He stroked his side-whiskers and smiled so that his face creased up and his little bit of a nose could

hardly be seen. He wondered what he would do first of all.

In the meantime the bears were calling each one of the other Puddle Muddlers aside and telling them they had a wonderful idea.

"Meet us up at our cave, Top Notch," the bears whispered to the rooster.

"We'll be waiting for you," they told Sweet Face, the lamb.

"I'll run up there at once and be there ahead of you," barked Rip, the dog.

"We'll waddle up as quickly as our webbed feet can take us," quacked all the ducks.

"I'll fly there this moment," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "You know, too, that a crow always flies in a straight line. You've heard the expression 'as straight' as a crow flies," or speaking of a distance between two points and saying "that is the distance as the crow flies."

"Unless," said Top Notch, the rooster who was listening, "you are bent on mischief and don't keep to the straight line."

"We have no time for jokes now," cawed Christopher. "We want to hear what the bears have to tell us." Tomorrow—The Meeting.



Through menacing smoke-clouds that billow and dip.

MacDermont and Puffy continue their trip

The forest fire rages, there's smoke in their eyes—

Then THUNDER AND LIGHTNING rip open the skies.