

## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

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### THE VALUES HERE ARE MUCH HIGHER.

THROUGH THE SIMILARITY of date lines in a recent dispatch Salem, our Salem, is getting some unenviable notoriety. This dispatch in question was dated "Salem, O.," not Salem, Or., and alluded to a city in the state of Ohio, and not the best and most beautiful city in the world, our own Salem, the gem city of the Willamette valley, and center of the Garden of Eden. This dispatch stated that to raise money to endow a hospital "six fair members of prominent families, in a scheme to raise this money, sold kisses at \$1 each, and that the sum of \$50,000 was raised in one night in this way." In other words there were 20,000 persons kissed six girls in one evening. This is probably all "Salem, Ohio" kisses are worth, and in our humble opinion, though we make no pretense to being an expert or authority on kissing, much more than the last few hundred were worth, despite the fact that the kisses belonged to "prominent families." To average them from first to last the price may not have been unreasonable, as the first lot, say a thousand for each of the kissed girls, were worth a premium.

We submit, though, that as a fellow got along among the last of the 3300 of the smackers that each girl kissed owns kissed by, there was liable to be a dark-brown taste that well might be classed as "Isabel-colored," and with an indescribable blend that would be far from attractive. However this may be, we call attention to the matter in order to resent the slam made at the price of kisses in Salem. How could one fix a price on that which is above price? The whole \$20,000 would not be too much for just one lingering soul-absorbing sip at the carnations the Salem girls use for lips, and this for one instead of having a galaxy of six to "waste one's whole soul on," as the poet Tennyson so graphically puts it. Only \$20,000 for 20,000 kisses from the rose-petaled, dimpling lips of the Cherry City's dainty and dimpled darlings? Not on your life! Go to! The writer of that dispatch, if he alluded to our girls, must have been thinking of the price of prunes.

### TO SOLVE THE BEEF PROBLEM.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS that America is facing just now, and which becomes more difficult of solution daily is that of the beef supply. The great ranges are gone or are rapidly going, giving place to farms and with them, of course, has gone the big herds of long-horns, that once furnished so large a part of the nation's beef. With their passing the price of beef has, like the famous old cow, jumped over the moon. Argentine and Australia have filled the gap, partially, but the world-wide demand on these countries has passed the supply point and prices keep going steadily upward. It is up to the farmers of the country to solve this question, and in solving it, incidentally put good money in their pockets, for the price will remain high in spite of all that can be done, and the returns can be depended on. In Argentina, the greatest cattle country in the world, it has become necessary in order to protect the industry, to pass a law prohibiting the killing of calves and also of the killing of cows under six years old. It may be necessary to follow this idea in America. In fact, it would be a wise thing to do. The future beef supply must come from the farmer who can turn out two or three or a dozen fat steers a year. The beef steer must be a part of every farm product. Oregon should produce more beef than it does, and it can do this easily, if the farmers will take up the matter and each raise a few. The big dairies get rid of their calves by sending them to the butcher, and this must be stopped and they sent to the farmer instead. The killing of one calf cuts out the production of at least 500 pounds of beef later, and the killing of heifer calves which is far too common, destroys many times more product of the future. It would be wise to follow Argentina's lead, and to forbid the killing of calves.

### THE HIGH COST OF BEING GOVERNED.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING is a vital question, and one that has so far not been satisfactorily answered. There is another question that, while just now not being asked very loudly, is up for settlement just the same, and that is the high cost of government. For instance, here in Salem the total tax, state, county, school and city, is 28.9 mills or nearly three per cent. Is this not too large a sum to be paid out for the purpose of carrying on the government? And this it must be borne in mind is only what is paid in the state, and does not include the tax paid in some form for carrying on the general government. The general government can borrow money at a rate of interest as low as the price we pay for conducting our affairs within the state. Is it not too heavy a burden when the property owner is called upon to pay in the way of taxes, interest on his own money? We are making no insinuations that the money is not honestly expended, or properly handled, but simply calling attention to the vast sum we pay for being governed. We are taxed on everything visible or tangible, on things seen and unseen, on the solid ground and on incorporeal hereditaments, everything except the air we breathe, and that would be taxed if some means could be discovered by which it could be controlled or kept away from the consumer.

The tax paid to carry on the general government is paid in such a way that those paying it are not aware of the fact. It is skillfully concealed in the "price" and we do not realize that it is there. At the same time we are paying for each person in the whole country more than \$15 yearly for this purpose. Besides this, we have been paying vast sums to the protected industries, the amount of which no one knows, but which is far greater than the sum paid for conducting the government. We believe if a conservative estimate to say that the federal tax and the tax paid the manufacturers as incident thereto, will amount to not less than \$40 a year per capita. Indeed if the whole matter could be traced out we believe the amount would be much greater than that. We believe that this long practised tariff system is really accountable for much of the advanced cost of living. It did not end when the tariff was once paid, but fastened a dead weight on Americans they will never get rid of. For instance, the high tariff on steel rails made many millionaires, for it permitted the steel trust to fix prices far above their actual value. This we could stand, have stood, and could recover if it had ended there, but did it! The high cost of steel added to the cost of constructing our railroad systems, and so compels

the charging of higher prices to earn "a reasonable return on the investment," and these we must pay. It is the same in many other things, for the money we turned over to these protected sharks, is now charged up to our account and we must pay greater freight rates forever. It is much like a street improvement here in Salem and elsewhere. The abutting property is charged with the cost of the improvement, and when it is completed it is the city's property. This seems enough to charge the property-owner for improving the street for it, but like the case in point it does not end there. After the property owner has paid the bill for making a street for the public, the cost of the improvement is added to the value of his property and he is forever after compelled to pay taxes on this enhanced value.

At the same time there is another matter here in Oregon that needs fixing, and needs it badly, and that is some system that will tax the unearned increment, and also make those who own vast tracts of land such as our "Empire Builder," Jim Hill, or to be exact, his son, who owns 800,000 acres of Oregon lands on which he pay but trifling tax. We are told that he and others who own the wagon road and other granted lands, refuse to take title for the lands, letting it remain with the government so that it cannot be taxed. And while they are holding these lands that are being made and more valuable steadily, by others settling and improving the lands around them, they pay no taxes at all.

America is getting to be the most governed country in the world, and as in everything else, she is also paying the highest price for the work.

The currency bill has gone through the house, and now the senate will even things up by going through the currency bill.

Carranza has been proclaimed president of Mexico by his followers. Thus daily does the situation become more complicated, and the embarrassment of President Wilson greater in trying to decide which of the numerous job-lot to recognize as "it."

Mrs. Pankhurst is to speak in Washington next week. If she could only be persuaded to allow her voice to go on a hunger strike, what a relief it would be.

A dispatch says London has a cat famine. This is unkind following as it does so closely the departure of Mrs. Pankhurst.

From the way hops are rising, it is fair to presume that they are simply trying to save their face by expressing a desire to do the yeast stunt in the bread, rather than assist in putting the twang to the beer.

Princess Sophia killed herself because she loved a man who was not of the royal blood, and so she was forbidden to marry him. If she had been an American heiress, she would never have made that mistake. She would not have loved any one unless he had a title.

### THE ROUND-UP.

The Sumpter country is infested with horse thieves, some fifteen animals having been taken by the gang recently.

The county fair at Baker is putting up some of the prominent "Round-Up" features in the way of riding bucking bronchos, wild bulls, etc.

Baker county, according to the Democrat, has five mines that are turning out a total monthly product of \$200,000, and more mines that will soon be in the producing class.

Newberg's new city building, the contract for which was let last April, is completed and the city dads have taken possession. It cost \$14,486.

The News-Reporter, McMinnville, tells of several instances of second-crop strawberries in that neighborhood, and boasts of strawberries and cream in late September.

The Independence Monitor says the Horst yard alone employed 1200 hop-pickers, that there were 7000 pickers in the yards, and that approximately \$200,000 was paid for this work.

Pendleton's total school enrollment on opening day was 916, with 170 in the high school.

Nearly \$20,000 in hard surfacing had been done at Cottage Grove this year, at a cost of less than \$1 a yard.

Albany's dog ordinance has been made still more stringent by an amendment that puts the penalty upon owners who "fail to restrain." Formerly liability was incurred only if the owner should "knowingly permit."

The completion within two weeks of a mile of grading on the proposed Portland and Oregon City railroad is regarded by the Oregon City Courier as indicative of the operation of the line within 18 months.

B. F. Finn, a pioneer of the McKenzie valley, who settled there when he had to reach his homestead by trail, manufactures turpentine on a small scale, says the Eugene Guard and always finds a ready market for his product.

What was originally planned to be exclusively an Elks' excursion from Baker to Prairie City in October on the occasion of the Grant county fair, has developed into an outing for all Baker county, according to the Baker Herald.

The Dufur-Dispatch reports that D. C. Jones, of Center Ridge, secured an average of 43 1/4 bushels of wheat per acre on a 40-acre field, the average weight of the sacks being 146 pounds. The wheat was of the Turkey Red variety.

in four months. Both were in for burglary, and Chadwick had previously served 13 months. The estimated value of the loot recovered in the boys' rooms is placed at \$1000. Besides a number of houses robbed in Portland, they looted two in Astoria and one in Seaside. They were planning a trip to San Francisco.

### PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

It is Usually Caused by Nervous or Digestive Troubles.

Palpitation is rarely if ever due to any disease or weakness of the heart. It is almost invariably the result of nervous or digestive trouble. The beat of the heart arises within itself. There are nerves in the muscles of the heart, and they regulate its beating, although the speed or rate of the beating is not of their choosing. If they were not held in check they would set a rate about double that which is actually maintained.

The heart is supplied from the brain with two pairs of regulating nerves. One pair, the cardio motor nerves, act only to spur up the heart to quicker action. They are usually inactive, waiting the occasion for applying the spur. The other pair, the cardio inhibitory nerves, are always in action. It has been said that the heart runs in a pair of tightly held reins, and the simile is true, for these nerves check the speed.

Fear, worry, disorder of the stomach or nervous system causes these cardio-inhibitory nerves to relax; then the heart begins to race. There is nothing the matter with the heart itself, and no one need be alarmed about that organ just because it beats too rapidly. Its palpitation is due to a psychological or a physical cause, something that has caused the relaxation of the reins and allowed the cardio motor nerves to apply the spur.—New York World.

### CHATTY WELSHMEN.

Most Talkative, It is Said, of All the British Islanders.

Is the Welshman the most garrulous man in the British Isles? The result of an impartial test by a London newspaper has shown that for actual talkativeness the typical Welshman heads the list; next in order come Irishmen, then Scots, and last of all the Englishmen.

Unobtrusively made in a number of well known London restaurants, clubs and public places, the tests invariably gave the same results. By means of a test watch the following table was compiled:

Welshmen—Very talkative, animated in manner and speaking at an average rate of 200 words a minute.  
Irishmen—Also very talkative, but less animated in manner; average rate of speech, 100 words.  
Scotchmen—Far less talkative and deliberate in manner; spoke at an average rate of 120 words.  
Englishmen—Almost silent, rarely the first to speak; dogmatic and deliberate in manner, speaking 100 to 120 words a minute.  
The comparative silence of the men, in striking contrast to the vivacious chatter of the women folk, was as usual noticeable. A curious detail was that dark men were always the bigger talkers.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

If the true story of your life appeared in book form, would you want your children to read it?

**New Fall Suits and Coats**

The greatest showing in Salem of popular priced garments. Only up to hour styles shown.

COATS  
**\$4.90 \$7.90**  
**\$10.50**

SUITS  
**\$7.50**  
**\$10.50 and**  
**\$12.50**

SHIRT WAISTS  
**49c 75c 98c**

**\$4.50 SILK PETTICOATS**  
**\$2.45**

**New Fall Trimmed Hats**

SATIN  
VELVET  
FELT  
and the  
SILK  
SAILORS

Come here for the best bargains in Salem. Stylish new hats now on sale

**\$1.49, \$1.98, \$3.50 and Up**

**20,000 Yards of New Silks and Dress Goods**

Now on sale. The greatest showing in Salem of fashionable woolen materials.

**Yard, 25c, 35c, 49c, 75c and Up**

**SPECIAL**

Prices on kimono, as, house dresses and dressing gowns sale price

**49c 75c 98c**

**\$1.25**

and up

**Salem's Leading Store is the CHICAGO STORE**

when it comes to the quick selling of reliable merchandise at small prices.

10,000 yards of domestic now on sale, yard

**5c 61-4c 81-3c**  
**10c and up**

**Girls' School Dresses**

now on sale, 500 to choose from. Clean-up prices

**25c 35c 49c**  
**75c**

and up

SALEM OREGON

# CHICAGO STORE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

# SNAP

81-acre dairy farm in the heart of the Willamette valley, house, large barn, windmill and spring water, 15 acres timber and pasture. Balance all under cultivation, close to school and electric car line.

Houses Sold on Easy Payments.  
**\$350 Cash**

Will buy three fine lots that are well worth \$750; need the money.  
**Money to Loan.**

\$2000 to loan on real estate security.  
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To insure with good companies go to

**BECHTEL & BYNON,**  
347 State Street.

**Extra! Extra!**

For the first time in the history of Salem the people of Marion and Polk counties can secure all kinds of sacks at right prices in this city, instead of spending their time and money in going to Portland. We are paying one cent a pound for all kinds of cast iron. Highest prices paid for all kinds of old clothes, household goods and furniture. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. All kinds of tools and machinery and pipe bought and sold. The house of a half a million bargains.

**H. STEINBOCK JUNK CO.**  
233 State Street. Phone Main 224  
Salem, Oregon.

Read The Journal For News

# Why Drink Water When You Can Get Salem Beer?

## The Most Popular Beverage on the Pacific Coast

Salem Bottled Beer is brewed in one of the most modern plants on the Pacific Coast. It is aged in steel glass-lined tanks. It is conveyed by modern pipe line system direct to the bottle house, bottled under pressure and never comes in contact with the air from the time it leaves the fermenting tank until the bottle is opened by the consumer. Therefore the consumer is absolutely assured a beer of ideal effervescence, snap and purity. A trial will surely convince you. Get it from your local dealer or send order to the

# Salem Brewery Association

Salem, Oregon

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.

## REFORM SCHOOL BOYS STEAL \$1000 IN LOOT

William Chadwick and Jack Madigan, who were released from the state reform school here a month ago, will be returned from Portland, having confessed to several burglaries. They are both 17 years old and Madigan has served 13 months, while Chadwick was