

# Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

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### NO FIXED CLASSES.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has denied with great indignation an insinuation in London that he is a member of the "smart set" of New York and Newport. Carnegie has been accused of almost everything in his time, but he never before protested with such heated vigor. And, as usual when he talks warmly, he had something to say of substantial good sense.

"In America more than anywhere else," he said, "it is 'three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves.' There is no single hereditary fortune in America that is not being split up. Aristocracy cannot exist without primogeniture and entail, and our laws know neither."

This earnest statement has all the more force because of the fact that Carnegie himself is one of the finest examples the world has of the man who begins life in his shirt sleeves and ends it with more than he knows what to do with.

Few of our rich and really forceful men began otherwise. The whole list of America's multi-millionaires contains scarcely the name of a single man who did not start in life comparatively poor. They began work in their shirt sleeves; and it was the work, with the strength of aspiration and the quickness of intellect that work naturally promotes, which made them masters.

And there is even a longer list of men who began life rich and are ending it poor.

It is an unwritten and almost infallible law that the boy pampered in wealth has a poor chance in the contest with the poor boy whose mind and muscles have been trained to toil.

We talk about "classes" in this country without knowing the word's meaning. We have social grades, educational levels, and ranks of riches; but fixed classes in society, learning or wealth are absolutely impossible.

The way up is open to all, and new men are constantly climbing upward, while others, weakened by wealth, sink back to common service.

### AMERICAN FASHIONS FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.

THE General Federation of Women's Clubs at their biennial session in Chicago has given its serious attention to the problem of the clothes that American women today are wearing; and the resolutions directed against indecorous vagaries of fashion by the assembled delegates represent the protest of 400,000 club women throughout the country.

The woman who feels bound to follow every change of fashion the Rue de la Paix wishes to enforce can give her mind to little else. Many sudden and radical changes are dictated, neither by artistic sense nor fitness, but by the mere desire of gain. The French designer laughs in his sleeve when he sees how easy it is to sell to an American market what his aristocratic clientele at home would reject.

Following the fashions is in itself a profession. A woman's whole time may easily be occupied with planning what to wear, having it made and rehearsing the effect of it in Peacock alley. Does it not seem a low order of intellect that is content to don striking changes of costume merely to attract notice? When a woman wears ballroom cosmetics, blazing jewelry and French heels in the public highway in broad day it may be supposed that she realizes her paucity of any but these tawdry attractions. It is a confession that such gorgeous plumage is the whole allurements; that these decorations for which the world has been ransacked are without the charm of personality to support them. Who has not seen highly unattractive women loaded with cosmetics, costly fabrics and precious stones, as though to create envy where they know they cannot win admiration?

Colonel Roosevelt attacks the Colombian treaty and calls it blackmail. There is a pretty general impression that the rebellion of Panama and setting up of a separate

government was caused largely by the colonel, in his securing the Panama canal rights. It was not a creditable thing, and naturally the colonel kicks against anything that would reflect on his action in the case. It is a notorious fact that the United States gave Colombia dirt in that deal, and while money given her as a sop may be foolish and uncalculated for, that being a matter of opinion, it is certain that we owe her an apology. Whether we owe her anything tangible for taking her territory, the Panama canal zone, away from her, is a question of international ethics.

Explorer Lange, who at first doubted the discovery by Teddy of the "River of Doubt," now says there is no doubt about it, and that the Col. actually located a long-lost river. Now if Lange can get someone to vouch for his assertion, and he in turn someone to vouch for him, and so on indefinitely, maybe the discovery will be proved beyond all doubt, in time. Dr. Cook and Lieutenant Peary, especially the latter, might give the Col. some useful advice along this line.

Japan thinks she can arbitrate the question of whom the United States shall admit within her domains, or whom she will permit to own lands within her domain. Japan has another think coming. That is a matter the people of the United States will insist on deciding for themselves. Japan might as well accept this condition, for neither she nor all the nations of earth can change it. That is one of the things that will never reach The Hague.

Chicago has set a new mark on the high cost of living. Recently a man and his wife were taken before a Chicago police judge and found guilty of biting a policeman. They were charged \$25 a bite, the man paying \$75 for three small mouthfuls and the wife \$25 for a dainty bit right out of the neck. At this price most folks will "stick to their mutton."

There is a vast difference in conditions today between Salem, Oregon, and Salem, Massachusetts. Here all is gaiety and pleasure, music and flowers, plenty and comfort; and there all is gloom and disaster, homes destroyed and death a daily visitor.

Wonder how the judges managed before Noah ate that apple. There was no knowledge of good and evil before the flood, according to that story, and the sentences must have fallen like the rains, on the just and unjust alike.

The dispatches state that a French ruin has been purchased by America and will be brought to this country. Is it possible that this is another way of advertising a farewell tour for Sarah Bernhardt?

While the Oregonian is taking a fling at the pork barrel it pats Senator Borah on the back for making the southern senators come through for the west with a liberal chunk of that same pork.

Painless Parker should use his especial methods in extracting the teeth of the dental trust. His methods with that body seem to be far from painless, from the groans following his attempt.

That baby parade did not have any of the earmarks of hard times, psychological or other. The streets blocked with autos were another indication that Salem folks are not suffering.

Colonel Roosevelt says if Perkins is forced out of the Progressive party he will go, too. His going would be almost compulsory for there would be no party left except the colonel.

One of the delightful features of the Cherry Fair was one that was not here. It was that there were no political candidates on hand to make non-political speeches.

The east will see one of the most delightful pictures ever shown by the movies when the films showing Salem's inimitable baby parade reach that section.

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taken his life. However, it was either suicide or murder, and no reason can be imagined why anyone should have killed him as he was not known to have any enemies.

Albany reports a heavy shower Thursday, nearly half an inch of rain falling in a few minutes about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Amred Bossen, on trial for the murder of his wife at Eugene, was acquitted Thursday night. He is a timber cruiser and will remain at work near Eugene. His home is in Springfield.

Sheriff Rand, of Baker county, who four days ago entered the mountains of Wallawa in pursuit of Edward Fisher, wanted on suspicion of having shot Mayor Stewart, of Copperfield, has not been heard from since that time, and fears are entertained that he has met with some mishap. Stewart, it is now stated, will recover.

A three days' conference was held in Portland this week by the drys arranging to make a red hot dry campaign this summer, and place Oregon in the prohibition column.

Alfred Marquett, aged 17, son of G. Marquett, a prosperous farmer of Clackamas county, was found dead in the bushes near the road close to his father's house, Thursday. A pistol was grasped in his hand, and while it appears to be a case of suicide there is no reason known why he should have

to divide the swag and taking others to the place where it was buried that convicted him. The swag had been removed before he disclosed its hiding place.

Portland is planning to build a dam near the head of Bull Run. It will cost about \$30,000.

The school board of Wheeler will soon award a contract for a four-room school house.

Burns' latest school census shows 321 children of school age. Nine teachers are employed.

The Falls City council has awarded a contract for macadamizing streets of the town, under which \$3529 will be expended.

A Fourth of July feature at Gresham will be a flower show, with rules and prizes, all to be in charge of the woman's committee.

The Times says that Condon "is simply check-full of automobiles," and complains that few pay the slightest attention to the 15-mile speed limit.

## The Dying Tree

Ah, it is sad to see a beautiful and stately tree in process of decay; it took long years to reach its height, and then there fell a deadly blight that ate its heart away. It seems to know



it's in the soup, for all its leaves and branches droop, 'tis a despairing thing; and in the zephyr or the gale it seems to moan and sigh and wail, when it shall dance and sing. There's nothing nobler than a tree, there's naught that more appeals to me, and oh, it makes me hot, to think such stately things must die, because some demented old worm or fly has given it a try out. And in our towns a million trees are dying of some pack disease imparted in that way; great elms that pleased our eyes and made us crumpling to the ground because such pests we do not slay. A little hustling out of doors might save the sycamores, the locusts and the elms; so let us girl our loins today, and spray our friends the trees, and slay the worm that overwhelms. If you would sit stately by, and see a splendid shade tree die, and never lift a hand, if you would raise no doleful sound, when trees are dying all around, you surely should be canned.

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## Masculinism Makes Home Mere Appendage of Man

By Mrs. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN, Sociologist

TOO much masculinism has had a very damaging effect on civilization. It has kept woman down. It has overloaded the child's natural growth with an atmosphere of dominance belonging to the masculine point of view. It has made the home, instead of a place of comfort for both, a MERE APPENDAGE OF MAN'S, where the woman spends her whole time making comfort for him.

UNDER MASCULINISM CHILDREN HAVE BEEN DISCIPLINED AND DOMINEERED OVER. THE FIRST GREAT WOMAN EDUCATOR, MME. MONTESSORI, HAS SHOWN WHAT MAY BE DONE BY THE CULTURAL IDEA, ALLOWING THE CHILD TO DEVELOP INSTEAD OF "BREAKING IT'S WILL." The home has always been man's, from the time when it contained as many women as he could buy or steal until today when he staggers under its burden, but will not allow his wife to come out of it and earn money. Man has put an AURA OF MYTH AND POETRY about the home, but did you ever see a man who would stay there for any length of time?

REVOLUTION GAINING GROUND. Willemstad, Curacao, June 27.—The Curacao government was reported here today to be sending a strong force of troops into northwestern Venezuela to attempt to put down the revolution which is steadily gaining ground in the states of Falcon, Lara and Los Andes. It was the general belief here that the delay has been too long, however, and that the present regime is in imminent danger. The situation is very similar to the one in Mexico, the peasantry having risen primarily against the great land owners.

"THE OLD RELIABLE" PLANTEN'S BLACK CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN AT DRUGGISTS OR MAIL ORDER FROM PLANTEN'S HERBET BROOKLYN, N.Y. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

## Official Program Salem Chautauqua, in Tent on University Campus

JAY B. HURD, Superintendent  
W. H. HEAD—Morning Hour Lecturer.  
Programs Begin Promptly  
Children's Hour 9:00 A. M.  
Morning Lecture 10:00 A. M.  
Afternoon Concert 2:30 P. M.  
Afternoon Lecture 3:00 P. M.  
Evening Concert 7:30 P. M.  
Evening Lecture 8:15 P. M.  
Morning Hour Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.  
MONDAY  
"Pioneer Day"  
Afternoon—Welcome address by Mayor. Response by Superintendent.  
Address—"Pioneer Days" Dr. H. C. Epley  
Music Lyric Glee Club  
Community Lecture—"Farming and Being Farmed" Col. W. H. Miller  
Admission, 35 cents.  
Evening—Grand Opening Concert—Lyric Glee Club  
Impressions by Francis Ives Hendry.  
Entertainment—Wm. A. McCormick, the wonderful imitator, and Bronte, the "Smartest Dog in the World."  
Admission, 35 cents.  
TUESDAY  
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games)  
Bible Lecture—"Pilgrim's Progress" W. H. Head  
Afternoon—Artists' Recital Elwynn Trio  
Popular Lecture—"The New Chinese Republic" Ng Poon Chew  
"The Oriental Mark Twain"  
Admission, 35 cents.  
Evening—Concert—Elwynn Trio  
Lecture—"The New America" Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus  
America's Greatest Pulpit Orator  
Admission, 30 cents.  
WEDNESDAY  
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games)  
Bible Lecture—"Job" W. H. Head  
Afternoon—Melodians of the Southland, Hahn Jubilee Singers  
Lecture—"Why I Quit Fighting" F. R. Wedge, Ex-Prize Fighter  
Admission, 35 cents.  
Evening—Jubilee Concert—Hahn Jubilee Singers  
Lecture-Orator—"The Burden of the Nations" Dr. Thomas E. Green, World Lecturer  
Admission, 50 cents.  
THURSDAY  
"Music Day"  
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games)  
Bible Lecture—"The Song of Solomon" W. H. Head  
Afternoon Concert—Cirillo's Italian Band  
Music Festival—Thaviv Grand Opera Company with Cirillo's Entire Band  
Admission, 75 cents.  
FRIDAY  
"Woman's Day"  
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games)  
Bible Lecture—"Esther" W. H. Head  
Afternoon—Literary Interpretations Mrs. William Calvin Chilton  
Lecture—"The Japanese As I Saw Them" Mrs. A. L. A. Robinson  
Admission, 25 cents.  
Evening—Entertainment—Mrs. William Calvin Chilton  
Travelogue—"Mexico and South America" (175 Beautiful Views).  
Admission, 30 cents.  
SATURDAY  
Morning—Children's Hour (Seton Indian Games)  
Bible Lecture—"Old Testament Stories" W. H. Head  
Afternoon—Patriotic Concert—Dunbar Singing Orchestra  
Special Independence Day Orator—Dr. Charles L. Sesholes, of Philadelphia  
Admission, 25 cents.  
Evening—JOY NIGHT—"The Time of Your Life"  
Haste ye here! Dull Care hath taken wing!  
Admission, 50 cents.

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