

Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

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THE DAWN OF A NEW AGE.

What would the average youth of today think of his chance in life if he were obliged to change places with the young Abe Lincoln, the child of the backwoods? What if he found himself in a rude log cabin, without windows or floors, in the heart of the wilderness, far away from schools, churches and railroads, without newspapers, books or money? What would he think of having to walk nine miles to attend a crude school in a little cabin? What would the average youth of today think of scouring the country for fifty miles around on foot to borrow a few books, and then, after a hard day's work, to read them at night by the light of a log fire? What if he were obliged to start in life, like Lincoln, with less than a single year's schooling?

The youth of today have advantages and opportunities undreamed of by Lincoln and those of his time. But with these advantages come obligations.

In this time of easily acquired and universal intelligence there comes the dawn of a new age, a swift change to a new world.

Our grandfathers would be amazed, dumfounded, could they know of the countless great innovations which have become matters of everyday convenience and even necessity to us, changing inconceivably all human life and character upon this whole earth, in the last few years.

The telephone that carries the voice and the graphophone that preserves it are new. Electric cars whose lines cobweb the continents, and airships which are accomplishing the seemingly impossible, are new. New is the wireless, which to the query of Job: "Canst thou send the lightnings and give me answer?" flashes its "Yes!" across the sea as quick as thought. The moving pictures, whose possibilities for enlightenment are as yet scarcely touched, are new. Subway trains and skyscrapers, revolutionizing city life, are new.

And these are but a few of the everyday conveniences, necessities, that have come rapidly with the dawning of the new age, the change to a new world.

Alert indeed must be the man, in any line of achievement, who keeps pace with the swift advancement. And woe to him who lags behind! His lot inevitably is cast with the "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Under these new conditions of rapid increase of universal intelligence and inconceivably swift material development, no one knows into how big a man he may develop if he will but utilize his extra time in studying something the world wants.

No man in this world of ours today can honestly say he "never had a chance." The greatest chance in the world—the chance to train himself—is open to every man.

The federal bureau of fisheries proposes to assist the farmers in raising their own fish, and says an acre of ground devoted to the creating of a nice little pond will grow a crop the like of which Luther Burbank never dreamed of, and one more profitable than any the farmer grows. The bureau proposes to furnish the fish to stock the ponds as fast as the farmers prepare them. If you want a fish pond at your door, prepare the pond and the bureau will furnish the seed.

Elevating the colored race is one of the subjects just now much discussed. Down South they do it without saying anything about it, the elevating being done so thoroughly that the legs of the part of the colored race elevated are not long enough to reach from its body to the ground.

The Oregonian accuses President Wilson of "instituting a ruinous policy of international meddling by setting out to eliminate Huerta." What, may we ask, did President Wilson do other than to refuse to recognize Huerta as president?

Being without water makes most South Salem residents think conditions fit very closely Sherman's description of war.

"TATTLETALE!"

"I won't spell any more. Those girls are cheating." The boy who said this broke all the rules of school discipline in refusing to participate further in a spelling contest. He also broke the main rule of common ethics as known among school children.

The teacher wisely let him alone, and after school asked him what he meant by his rebellious declaration. The boy explained that certain girls in the class were telling each other how to spell words and thus dishonestly get better marks.

The teacher had not known that cheating was going on. In relating the matter to a group of settlement workers, she asked for expressions of opinion as to how she could best break up the practice. Most agreed that children should not be encouraged in shielding their companions in wrong-doing. It was agreed that every effort possible should be made to protect pupils from getting the reputation of being professional tale-bearers, but that, nevertheless, for the good of the whole the wrong-doing by the few must be exposed.

It is the spirit of gang loyalty which helps promote crime among those portions of our population which are evilly disposed. Wrong often finds its surest protection in the reluctance of good people to reveal what they know, so that others may not suffer.

Grave public wrongs, outright crimes, crying injustices are thus actually aided by people who really mean well. It sometimes amounts to a serious flaw in citizenship.

Does this spirit have its origin in the traditional abhorrence of tale-bearing at school? What do the thoughtful readers of this paper think about it?

Poultney Bigelow informs the New York World that "the compositor or proof-reader, or both, made him say Bernard Shaw was an intellectual ass," when he really said Bernard Shaw was an "intellectual asset." There is considerable difference, but those who have read anything of Shaw's will readily believe "the compositor, or proof-reader, or both" knew Shaw much better than did the Honorable Poultney.

It is reported that northern Albania has declared war on Serbia, and on top of this comes the news that Greece and Turkey are at sword's points. The two latter have been on the verge of war several times within the past dozen years and it may be Greece considers this a good time to tackle her old enemy and square up with her for past mistreatment.

The dispatches yesterday said President Wilson had taken personal charge of the Mexican situation and would outline a plan of his own for settling the trouble. This will probably please everybody but the Oregonian paragon, who refuses utterly to be reconciled to conditions unless he can boss them.

While we of these days are somewhat tired of the war stories, none of which are uncensored, just imagine what is coming to the generation now babies when it gets big enough to go to school and has to study European history. The maps may be changed so geography will be no harder than at present, but the history—

Now it is proposed to examine into the Rockefeller Foundation to see what it rests on or what it is the foundation for. Just now it is spending a wad of money to educate the people as to the rights of capital in Colorado, written, of course, from the Rockefeller standpoint.

The statement by the water company that water is now available as far south as Miller street is cheering news—to those north of Miller street.

THE ROUND-UP

Gold Beach now has a regular organized athletic club. The managers have in view some good wrestling matches, the Globe says.

The Medford Sun remarks that this is the time when a man from Kansas gleefully shouts, "You don't call this cold, do you?"

A bank has been organized at Gardiner, with \$25,000 capital stock. Gardiner's banking business has hitherto been done at Marshfield and Roseburg.

Stanfield Standard: Why doesn't one of our enterprising merchants, or a group of them, organize a county fair and have one held at some convenient place within the next few weeks? It could easily be made so attractive that it might become an annual early winter event.

Good roads philosophy from the Pendleton, East Oregonian: "A public committee has been named to investigate the question of a road to the river at old Springs and it is reasonable to suppose they will find a solution of how to keep from hauling wheat a long distance up hill when it would be more profitable to take it a shorter distance down hill."

Specimen of the optimism which constantly inspires the Baker Democrat: "With a scheme for the colonization of the lands of the Baker Valley Irrigation company east of the city, and the carrying out of the Thiel valley irrigation project, the population of Baker and Baker county should double in the next few years and a substantial prosperity taken on that would outlast anything yet known in the history of this section."

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers You—Drink More Water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and waken, then you suffer with a dull ache have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the chandlery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad nels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful after-dinner lithia-water drink.

DUTCH BUY BIG LOT OF KANSAS CITY FLOUR

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.—An announcement of the sale of 24,500,000 pounds of flour to the government of Holland was made here yesterday by the sales agent here for mills in Kansas. The contract involves more than \$500,000.



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are what you need. Try them, and you will always keep a box at hand. They give you a clear mind and a sound body and keep you at your best. They help the brain to be bright and active by purifying the blood that nourishes it. They drive impurities from the system, regulate the stomach and bowels, improve the appetite and greatly benefit the general health. When you experience signs of sluggish liver, inactive kidneys, latent dyspepsia or impure blood, you can depend upon Beecham's Pills to promptly relieve and prevent more serious trouble.

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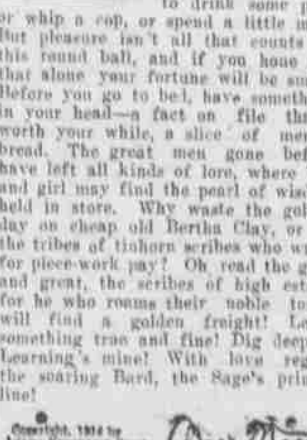
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Learn Something

Learn something every day; you'll surely find it pay; the more you know the more you'll go along the upward way. Learn something every hour, and rise to fame and power; it's ill to find a stagnant mind, a brain that's turning sour. Read books that dish up facts in sparkling catersets; oh, read of guys renowned and wise, their virtues and their acts. It's well to have some fun, when daily toil is done, to drink some pop, or whip a cop, or spend a little moon. But pleasure isn't all that counts on this round ball, and if you hope for that alone your fortune will be small. Before you go to bed, have something in your head—a fact on file that's worth your while, a slice of mental bread. The great men gone before have left all kinds of lore, where boy and girl may find the pearl of wisdom held in store. Why waste the golden day on cheap old Bertha Clay, or all the tribes of tishers scribes who wrote for piece-work pay? Oh, read the good and great, the scribes of high estate, for he who romps their noble tomes will find a golden freight! Learn something true and fine! Dig deep in Learning's mine! With lava regard the soaring Bard, the Sage's printed line!



Capital Monumental Works

We manufacture monuments from American and foreign granites. We have installed a complete monument manufacturing plant and make everything in our line right here in Salem. You are invited to call and inspect our stock and plant.

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Phone 689

Try this new dainty dessert

It's easily made, costs little and it's simply fine.

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

Makes Home, "Sweet" Home, Indeed

Fairy Fluff Into a saucepan put a cup of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, let boil until it will spin a thread, add 2 cups boiling water, pinch of salt and 1/2 oz. gelatine (softened in 1/2 cup cold water.) Stir until gelatine has dissolved, cool until partly set, beat until light and airy, add 1/2 cup chopped nuts, white beating. Fill molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream and some more Log Cabin Syrup.

Ask your grocer for Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, with the delicious maple flavor—sold in full measure log-cabin-shaped cans—eat it on pancakes, waffles and French toast.

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