

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates (Daily by carrier, Daily by mail, Weekly by mail) and Per month/Six months.

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager...

QUALITIES FOR MONEY-MAKING.

The head of one of the biggest selling organizations in America declares that he can tell almost unerringly whether an applicant will make a good salesman. He tests the man's desire to make money. If his desire to make money is strong enough, he needs few "advantages" and little training in order to sell anything.

The qualities for making money must be the easiest of all qualities to discern in a man, because those qualities show themselves in material results which can be seen and weighed. Shrewd business men do discern these qualities easily.

It is said of Robert Morris, the Revolutionary financier, that once when in need of a large sum of money he went to a rich Quaker for a loan. "I have no security to offer," he said, "except my note of hand and my word."

When Rockefeller was young in business and faced a crisis, he went to a Cleveland banker, described his desperate straits and asked for \$5,000. The banker replied: "My partners would not for a minute consider such a risk for the bank; but I know that even if you do lose all you have, and this \$5,000 with it, you will soon be making money again, and I will loan you my own money."

Budgett, one of England's greatest merchants, often said that place him in whatever position you might, he would make money; leave him without a shilling and he would be rich again in five years.

In speaking to a meeting of young men in his neighborhood and urging them to self-improvement, Budgett declared there was no reason why they MIGHT not—though it was manifest they WOULD not—everyone of them be worth ten thousand pounds.

LOVE LETTERS AND LEGACIES.

Because a man is fond of a woman and writes her fervid love letters, does it follow that he must leave her the bulk of his fortune?

This is a puzzle put up to the courts of New Jersey. Congressman Robert Bremner of that state died recently, and his nurse, Miss Theodora Nash, has sued his estate for \$75,000, fortifying her claim with a big bunch of love letters warm enough to indicate that he was devoted to her.

Naturally, the New York American publishes the letters, and thus Miss Nash is qualified for an actress in the movies or vaudeville. Perhaps this, and not a legacy, is her legitimate reward for being loved, if any reward at all is due.

It is a question for courts solemnly to decide; and if they decide that a woman is earning a legacy by being loved or by receiving and keeping love letters, it is hoped the court of final jurisdiction will give full and explicit reason for it.

Meanwhile, the affair furnishes another hint to ardent natures generally that love letters are not always in good taste.

The Salem Capital Journal in a lengthy editorial makes an attack on the county road bonding plan and quotes recent history in Columbia and Jackson counties in an attempt to prove its point. The Salem paper is sidetracked. It really finds no fault with the county road bonding plan although it does criticize men who attempted to carry it into execution in two Oregon counties.

But the burden of proof rests with the advocates of blanket road bond issues. They should be able to show some instance where the taxpayers have got full value for the money expended; where the theory has worked out satisfactorily in actual practice in the state of Oregon.

One of the leading papers of the new South is conducting a building campaign. It presents figures to show that a saving of fifteen per cent can be realized in the cost of material and labor besides giving employment to the unemployed. That paper has the Edison notion of the situation. It doesn't believe in waiting until the boom is on and then not be ready to meet it with the goods in demand.

The Portland Journal printed an editorial the other day in which it sought to draw a lesson from the fact that W. H. Hornbrook, at the age of thirty, had advanced to the \$10,000 a year class, because he was recently appointed minister to Siam, the salary approximating that amount. The whole thing was a lot of tommyrot, since Hornbrook, a country editor of very indifferent attainments, got his job as the reward for political services rendered. Senators Chamberlain and Lane paid their personal obligations with federal patronage, just as all other politicians do. In fact the high cost of government is largely due to the big salaries paid for trivial services. Men like Hornbrook probably never could make \$10,000 a year in private business enterprises, and their abilities never did nor ever will command a salary of half that amount outside the government's employ. More competent men are quite frequently glad to draw \$100 a month, or one-tenth of the salary the comic opera job of minister to Siam commands.

A judge in New York has issued an injunction against a student of the cornet. That's in the interest of public policy and peace and quiet, but it's so different from the decision noted a few days since that a fellow has a perfect right to play a trombone in his own home and play it as long as his lungs will stand the test.

A proposed amendment to the California constitution would extend the suffrage to all persons over 18 years of age. California laws are becoming so complicated that the idea of learning to vote early, and incidentally to make more of them, should meet with general approbation.

The governor of Oregon possesses a faith in the good judgment and integrity of the present chief executive of the state that is beautiful and touching. He expressed this sentiment in a statement accompanying his signature of senate bill No. 312 yesterday.

An exchange remarks that dimes and nickels look bigger now than dollar bills looked ten years ago. It's true as life to the fellow who wants to buy something with which to fill the pantry.

This war is getting pretty serious for old John Barleycorn. Russia has gone dry already and France, Germany and England have restricted the liquor business in most unheard of ways for Old World nations.

Too bad that Sara Bernhardt is not entitled to a Legion of Honor badge, iron cross or something of that kind. She is the grittiest old lady who ever dared the surgeon's knife and saw.

If Novelist Jules Verne was really responsible for the idea of the submarine boat, he probably never dreamed that his country's foes, would use it with such deadly effect.

Anyway, the warring nations of Europe may do the world a service by giving a practical test of the benefits or evils of the government ownership of food.

The season for swatting the fly will soon be upon us again.

Dallas Leather Goes To Warring Nations

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Ore., Feb. 27.—Few Dallas citizens are aware of the fact that one of the manufactured articles of this city is now being used by the allied armies in the great European war. For several years past the firm of Muir & McDonald, leather tanners, have been shipping a large portion of their output to a large saddle concern at Waco, Texas. This company some months ago received an immense contract from the French government and have informed the local firm that they can use all of the material the firm can send them.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning S. F. Zeabier, trustee for the creditors, sold the J. J. Fidler bankrupt racket store stock to Robert Sautter, the consideration being \$800. Four sealed bids were offered. The stock involved at about \$1200.

To Open Star Theater.

After being closed for the past couple of months the Star theater will reopen for business Saturday evening. The building has been thoroughly remodeled by W. A. Ayres, the proprietor of the establishment; a fireproof booth has been added, and the building rewired throughout so as to meet the requirements of the city ordinances.

Teachers' Institute Saturday.

A Polk county teachers' institute will be held at Independence Saturday in the high school building. An interesting program has been prepared and some of the most prominent educators of the state will address the assembled teachers. It is the desire of County Superintendent H. C. Seymour to make this meeting one of the best attended ever held in the county.

A demonstration in practical pruning will be held at the Frank Harris place north of the city this afternoon by Prof. W. S. Brown, an expert from the state agricultural college at Corvallis. A large attendance of orchardists is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice were Monday visitors the first of the week.

E. D. Brown is remodeling the house on his ranch north of this city and intends to move into it as soon as the weather will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cridler and family are expected to return from California about the first of the month.

Miss Pauline Snyder was a McMinnville visitor the first of the week.

Miss Nita Hutch has returned from a visit at the home of her grandmother at Armit.

Mr. P. S. Greenwood, Jr., who has been visiting at the home of relatives in Jefferson for some time, has returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Geelinger have returned from Portland, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. George Carter and little daughter returned the first of the week from an extended visit at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Odum, of Bridal Veil, Wash., are in the city for a short visit with friends.

Rev. H. H. Parkman has returned to his home in Portland after a short business visit in this city.

Mrs. Hulda Savery is visiting at the home of her son, Henry, on Salt Creek, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petersen left Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. Petersen's parents at San Francisco, Cal. They expect to be absent from the city for several weeks. Mr. Petersen is the local manager of the J. K. Army supply packing plant in Dallas.

Miss Opal McDevitt left yesterday for San Francisco for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. Wagner.

Mrs. Harry B. Cosper returned the first of the week from a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Crosby, at The Dalles.

Monte Wax, of Postland, was in the city the first of the week renewing old acquaintances.

C. O. Snow, who for the past year has been in charge of the Wells-Fargo express office in this city, has resigned his position with the express company and has purchased a confectionery store at Newport. John Hodge is the new agent in the Dallas office.

George F. Hopkins, a former pastor of the Methodist church in this city, will occupy the pulpit of his old charge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Viens have returned to their home in Portland after a short visit with their son, E. E. Viens.

W. V. Fuller is in Portland on business this week.

Miss Winnie Launer has returned from a visit at the home of her brother, Lloyd Launer, at Grants Pass.

Mrs. Arthur Goodie and little son, of Salem, is visiting at the home of her

COLUMN OF HORRORS

Another event has been added to the records of history—the passing of the twenty-eight legislative assembly of Oregon. This means that for the next few months there will be less of the tragic in newspapers.

The European countries will still furnish dramatic readings, the administration at Washington, D. C. will serve us with much melodrama; comedy can always be found under Fire and Suicide headlines, but we realize that there is an unsatisfiable demand among our readers for topics of a grimly and gruesome nature, so in this column we will endeavor to recount rationally—less to those who have loved and won and more to those who have loved and lost.

Today we have a few things to say upon the subject of love and matrimony which is of more or less interest to the entire male and female sex of this country—less to those who have loved and won and more to those who have loved and lost.

Oh, why is woman; why is love; why is matrimony! So raves the student of femininity, for as deeper he delves into the nature of woman the more alike are they unto the fourth dimension—complex, many-sided and puzzling.

He studies woman in all her moods, her whims, her ways, her follies and the many secret workings of her mind, and after half a lifetime of closest observation he takes her unto his cottage with the feeling of assurance that no better choice could ever be made.

But time will tell—it may be days, it may be months or it may be years, when he awakes to the realization that women like many other luxuries of life, are not always what they seem. He tears his hair and cries aloud: "Oh, what is love, oh, what is matrimony!"

The snare of Satan, a figment of the imagination or a fit of temporary insanity?

Yet every-one must live and learn; but read and know what other men have learned.

Her heart is like unto the weather, yet the morning's bulletin of her breakfast disposition cannot always be relied upon to furnish a correct forecast for the ensuing day.

She may be a perfect 36 and possess beauty, wit and virtue which delight the heart of man, yet unless she can set before him dainty dishes that will go well with his stomach, she has not the quality which touches most deeply.

For verily, 'tis true that cooking and love are both fine arts but the finer is good cooking.

The treasure before marriage often proves herself the treasury after.

Is not a wife's whole mission in life submission to the wishes of her better half?

In some instances absence makes the heart grow fonder and one is the growing fondness of a married man for single life after several months with an undevoted wife.

Surely, there is not such a creature as a perfect wife, still some are less perfect than others.

Is a man's love so highly valued as before it is gained or after it is lost?

What brings to man's mind the sensations and to his lips the variety of fancies like a kiss upon the cheeks of a doted-up lady.

A golden ring set full of diamonds will more likely win a woman than a heart full of devotion.

Marriage for excitement; divorce for rest.

Its because many women make a man feel too high that he is taken in like a two-spot.

Take a woman's love, her opinions, her criticisms seriously if you like, my son, but don't take them too seriously.

The signing of a marriage certificate often turns out to be a deep-laid honey-scheme for many a man.

Mysterious love, uncertain treasure! Hath thou more of pain or pleasure? —Addison.

Woman's love may often soften a man's heart, but some marriages seem to indicate a softening of the brain.

A man may be won back to duty, honor or responsibility—perhaps, but never to love, once he has recovered from it.

Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring.—(Tibber).

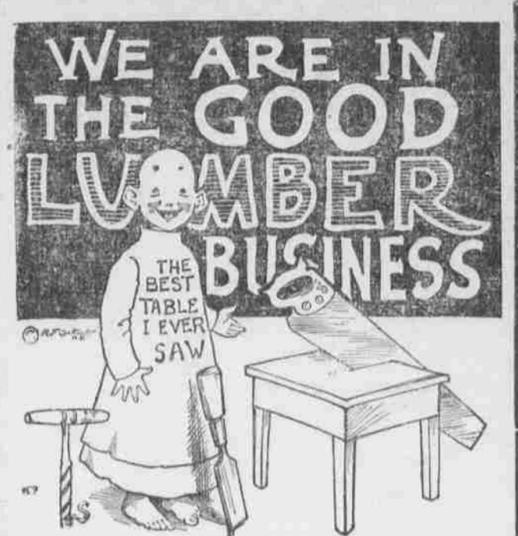
A wife is much like a safety razor—a man can never tell what kind he wants until he's tried one, and then he knows he wanted some other kind. —Lewah Lorol Hawki, Salem, February 25, 1915.

If a mother chases her children out of the room when another woman calls, there is gossip in the air.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morrison, P. A. Finseth, of the Bee Hive store, was a Salem business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Nancy Fowler has returned from a visit with relatives in the Capital city.

Peter D. Ediger is in Portland this week on a business trip.



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County School Officials Attend Sunnyside Meeting

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith and County Agriculturist L. J. Chapin met last night at the Sunnyside school house with the Parent-Teachers' association of that district. Within the last year the directors of this school have built play sheds for the children and equipped them with gymnastic apparatus and made various other improvements in the school building. The Parent-Teachers' association of this district, working with their efficient teacher, Mrs. L. M. Gilbert, are making the Sunnyside school one of the most progressive in the county. A bird club has recently been organized among the pupils and in his address last night, Mr. Chapin gave them advice as to the building of bird boxes and other ways of attracting the birds.

With Old Glory Painted On Bow St. Paul Sails Today

New York, Feb. 27.—With old glory painted upon her bow and the words "American line" in large letters on both sides of her hull for better protection against possible mistakes by submarines, the American liner St. Paul sailed today for Liverpool. The British liner Lusitania was to sail this afternoon. The St. Paul's passenger list was much the larger of the two.

SENATE RATIFYS APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Feb. 27.—Favorable reports on all of President Wilson's nominees to membership on the federal trade commission excepting George Rublee, of New Hampshire, were made today by a special sub-committee appointed to investigate them. Further hearings on the qualifications of Rublee will be held Monday.

Sometimes it is a woman's fondness for change that keeps her husband's pockets empty.

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