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# Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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## JACKSON AND WILSON

The Oregonian commenting on the Jackson Club of Portland proposing to change its name to the Woodrow Wilson Club, compares Wilson with Jackson and says:

"Andrew Jackson, for example, was a soldier, who believed that the way to treat the Nation's enemies was to fight them and to conquer them. It is not hard to imagine what Jackson would have done with Mexico; and it is no less easy to surmise that President Jackson would have acted instantly in assertion of the National honor in any of the complications growing out of the European war. There would have been no watchful waiting with him; nor futile fooling after the Lusitania incident; nor polite protesting after the British embargo on sea trade. Not with Jackson.

"Yet Jackson is the real Democratic idol and Wilson only an imitation idol. Jackson was a Democrat, and Wilson is an aristocrat; Jackson was a friend of the common people, whom he knew and understood, and Wilson has merely an academic interest in the common people, whom he doubtless desires to serve—at a distance—but whom he neither knows nor understands. Jackson was a warrior, and Wilson is too proud to fight. Jackson boldly avowed that the spoils belong to the victor; Wilson repudiates the spoils doctrine, but permits his subordinates to practice it."

We would judge from the sentiment of the criticism that the editor who wrote it is more of a Bull Moose than a Republican, for the lofty warlike expressions sound much like the call of the leader of that herd now nearly extinct. It is evident he thinks when the Lusitania was sunk that the president of the United States should not have waited even to find out what caused the tragedy, but should have at once assembled congress and demanded it declare war on Germany. It is fair to presume also that had the writer of that editorial occupied the presidential chair, war would have been declared on Mexico and thousands of young American lives been sacrificed, because we butted into a Mexican family row, that was none of our business. That is undoubtedly what Mr. Roosevelt would have done had he been president.

There is a time to fight, if need be, to the last ditch, and all true Americans can be depended on to do this fighting, when the occasion requires; but that occasion has not arisen so far either with the nations of Europe or the rabble of Mexico.

The calm judgment of the people of America regardless of politics indorses President Wilson's course, and commends him for his keeping this country at peace with all the world. Those who make the most noise about national honor and patriotism are not always the first to take up arms, or risk their lives in defense of the national honor about which they are so easily and so violently perturbed.

## INCREASING COST OF EDUCATION

Concerning the ever increasing cost of the public schools the leading editorial in Wednesday's Oregonian is the most complete and noteworthy criticism of modern educational methods that we ever had the pleasure of reading—and should be read and digested by every taxpayer, and more especially by every educator. The Oregonian points out that the parting of the ways has been reached, because the end of the capacity to pay has also been reached.

This means that there must be a radical change in methods, and a cutting out perhaps of some branches now taught. It also points out that the aim of modern educators is to catch the child young, run him through a fixed groove and turn him out a fixed product; to relieve the parent of responsibility; in short, to establish as a public function the manufacture of manhood and womanhood without self-applied energy.

Evidently our big morning contemporary down in Portland is preparing for the coming presidential cam-

paign. Yesterday it said editorially that only 45 out of 2,000 seamen at San Francisco could qualify under the new seamen's law. This in the face of the fact that only 400 had applied for examination up to Tuesday night, and most of these had not been examined, owing to the force of physicians being insufficient, and no proper blanks being provided. The navy department is of course to blame for this state of affairs, but the law, though it may be a foolish one, isn't.

James J. Hill, otherwise just "Jim," made an offer to donate \$50,000 toward the endowment of Albany College conditioned on Albany raising \$200,000, cash or bankable securities. Albany knows a good thing when it sees it, and so it saw Mr. Hill's offer and went it \$1,000 better having, according to the bankers committee which has just examined the fund, \$201,000 secured. It is now up to James J. to add 25 per cent to this sum and make it a round quarter of a million.

M. O. Evans, acting state leader for agricultural work of the Oregon Agricultural college, was here yesterday to discuss the agricultural work of the county with Judge Bushey and also to meet the representatives of Marion county granges. We are told he learned considerable about conditions here—and also that his education concerning them is yet far from complete.

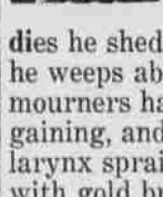
The Oregon Voter being misled by the placing of a decimal point credited Salem with what it commented on as a remarkably low tax, two and one-tenth mills. The decimal point should have gone one figure further to the right. Still the mistake was really a fortunate one, for the Voter said some real nice things about Salem that otherwise might have remained unsaid.

The Aggies were not given a big reception at Portland yesterday as planned. Portland was willing and anxious, but the Aggies had a game coming soon and Coach Stewart wanted to get them home and at work. They stopped in Portland only about an hour, but that full sixty minutes was sure steady ovation.



## FOR REVENUE ONLY

We cannot truly love the man whose business is his idol; it shapes his every act and plan, it is his spur and bridle. He beams upon the little chaps, and, while he's looking sunny, he thinks, "They'll tell their dads, perhaps, and I will get their money." He gives some nickels to the poor, with freedom most surprising, when he is absolutely sure 'twill bring him advertising. He'll stand up strong for any cause which may have raised a flutter, if it will help him sell some saws, some calico or butter. On Sunday to the church he wends, and thinks, while hymns are ringing, "It's good to make these people friends—new trade they will be bringing." When some one dies he sheds a tear, as one left sad and lonely, but while he weeps above the bier, he thinks of income only. "The mourners have all kinds of kale, their trade is well worth gaining, and so I'll whoop around and wail, my lungs and larynx spraining." We find this man in every clime, and with gold bricks we rate him; he puts it over for a time, but in the end we hate him.



## HAYESVILLE NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Hayesville, Ore., Nov. 4.—Miss Lucile St. Pierre, of West Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday with Theodosia Teel. On Saturday evening Miss Teel entertained a few friends in honor of Miss St. Pierre.

A number of Halloween pranks were played Saturday and Sunday nights. Miss Ida L. Deany returned to Sublimity on Sunday p. m. to resume her school duties on Monday near there.

There will be a meeting at the Hayesville school house Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a literary society. The directors, teachers and older pupils are enthusiastically in favor of such an organization and it is hoped that all patrons and people of the community will be present and become co-workers for the movement which it is hoped will be of much practical value to them individually and as a society.

Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Buck and Mr. Southworth, of Salem, were pleasant callers at school on Tuesday.

Rev. Lawrence will fill the pulpit here next Sunday morning and evening. The box social held at the school house last Friday night netted almost \$25.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will meet at Mrs. Tyrell's on Wednesday, the 10th of November. All ladies are invited.

The work on the new addition to the church is progressing slowly.

There will be a young people's rally held at the church here on Sunday, November 14, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

Little John Yoder has been quite sick but is reported as improving.

Mr. Moon and family Sundayed with the Cady family.

## KIDNAPED IN ALASKA.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 4.—William Christie, an amalgamator at the Fredwell mills, is missing today and the

authorities believe he has been kidnaped in revenge for raising a volunteer army numbering several hundred for the allies last summer. He was taken away Monday by a man representing himself to be a United States marshal. That night his wife, to whom he had been married only a month, found a note from Christie, saying he was being forced to go to Seattle.



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## Whooping Cough and Measles To Be Costly

New York, Nov. 4.—This winter is going to be a very fine time for everybody to keep well because the drug famine precipitated by the European war has greatly increased the high cost of being ill.

"Some of our best professional invalids have experienced sudden recovery recently and we have reason to believe the experience was superinduced by the prices of prescriptions," remarked a New York physician.

The big drug firms, in spite of increasing prices on some drugs more than 300 per cent, cannot supply the demand because there is no supply.

Quinine has jumped from 30 cents to \$2.25 an ounce, glycerine from 20 to 55 cents a pound, cod liver oil from \$40 to \$80 a barrel, sage from five cents to 35 cents a pound. Sweet herbs, bromides, potassium permanganates, olive oil, sarsaparilla and many other drugs have gone 'way up. Some drugs cannot be obtained for love, money nor influence.

## DALLAS LOCAL NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Dallas, Ore., Nov. 4.—T. C. Stockwell has returned from a 10 days' visit in Portland.

Mrs. Mary Beaver, of West Salem, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Starbuck, on Court street.

Miss Elva Lucas, a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, at Corvallis, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, in this city.

Attorney John R. Sibley is confined to his home with a severe attack of lumbago.

Frank E. Kersey has returned from a several days' business trip to Portland.

W. V. Fuller, C. O. Tennis and Art Hayes arrived in Dallas Saturday evening from Carlton, where they have a big log cruising timber for Yamhill county, to spend a few days with their families.

T. J. Cherrington returned Sunday evening from a business visit in Oregon's metropolis.

Henry Blagg, of Corvallis, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Beulah Bradway has returned from Coquille, where she attended the funeral of her father, who died last week.

Tru Mix, of Independence, was a Dallas visitor the first of the week.

H. L. Price, of Portland, is a guest at the home of his brother, H. L. Price, on North Main street.

Claud Ellison, formerly a business man of this city, now proprietor of the electric light plant at Falls City and Miss Emily M. Austin, of Portland, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents last Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Reynolds, of Buena Vista, has been visiting at the home of Miss Lucile Hamilton for the past several days.

E. R. Viers is in Portland this week a guest at the home of his parents.

Wilfred Barrett, of Portland, is in the city the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kearth were over Sunday visitors with friends in Salem.

Wm. and Ed Himes were Monmouth business visitors Wednesday morning.

Floyd E. Sears and Miss Fleck were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maunford Sears Monday afternoon. The young couple are well known in Dallas and will make their future home here.

Jack Enkin, of Corvallis, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Rickreall.

Professor Otto Hart, of Salem, visited with Dallas friends Sunday. Mr. Hart formerly taught manual training in the Dallas high school.

Vilbur Rodgers and Casey French, of Corvallis, were over Sunday visitors with Dallas friends.

W. V. Fuller was a Portland business visitor Tuesday.

John Bones, of Amity, was in the city Tuesday on business.

The Dallas high school girls gave a delightful dancing party at the Woodman hall Saturday evening which was enjoyed by a large number of guests.

Mrs. Ella J. Metzger left Wednesday morning for McMinnville for a short visit at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hoberg.

The annual tea and exhibition of garments of the Dallas Needlework Guild will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. M. Ellis, on Oak street Friday afternoon, November 12.

Mrs. Ida Munton is in Portland visiting relatives and friends.

C. W. Beckett, of Spring Valley, and George Wells, of Buena Vista, are in the city today attending regular monthly meeting of the Board of County commissioners.

Henry Stump passed Sunday with relatives and friends near Albany.

C. L. McKenna, of Portland, was a Dallas business visitor last Saturday.

H. L. Williams, of McCoy, transacted business matters in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams are in Portland this week on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. MacGregor are expected to return from Portland this week where Mr. MacGregor has been confined in a hospital for the past month following an operation for stomach trouble.

The revival services that have been held in the armory for the past month closed Monday evening with a lecture on "Booze."

## HOBOES KILL BRAKEMAN.

Kennecook, Wash., Nov. 4.—In a shooting affray with hobo who were stealing a ride, in a Great Northern freight train Tuesday night, brakeman Thomas McCann was instantly killed, and brakeman C. O. Burns was mortally wounded and died later in Pasco. I. Albert McCanniff and "Red" Murray, among six suspects arrested, admit being in the car at the time of the shooting but deny all knowledge of the participants in the murder.

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## Autoist Speeded Up and Ran Over Bandit

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—After searching most of the night for the bandit who last night attempted to hold up J. H. Gordon and failed when Gordon ran over him with his automobile, the police today admitted that the bandit had made his escape.

Gordon, a mechanic in the employ of a garage, was riding along at a good clip near Interlaken boulevard when the bandit stepped from the brush, six feet ahead of the machine, and leveling a gun at Gordon yelled profanely to

him to stop.  
Instead, Gordon speeded up, knocked the man down and felt both wheels bump over him. Looking back he saw the man roll over on his face and aim his revolver. Two shots whizzed by Gordon's head as he rounded a curve.

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