

THE PIPE OF PEACE By GOLDBERG



A whiff of Tuxedo's mellow goodness will sweeten your disposition and make you feel c-a-l-m and peaceful, like a young man listening to his best girl play the piano.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette



R. L. GOLDBERG
Famous Cartoonist—Creator "Foolish Questions"—"I'm the Guy," etc.
"I find in Tuxedo a good tobacco. Its fragrance and flavor are fine. I use it regularly and endorse it highly to all my friends."
R. L. Goldberg

The soothing influence of Tuxedo is due to the original "Tuxedo Process." That wonderful process puts the rich, natural leaf in a condition of perfect mildness, and makes Tuxedo the one tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat.

Tuxedo is as wholesome as it is delightful. There's rest and relaxation in every pipeful.

Try Tuxedo for a week.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, Famous green tin with gold
moisture-proof pouch **5c** lettering, curved to fit pocket **10c**

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c. In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



United Mine Workers May Precipitate Fight

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—Today 1000 delegates were here for the United Mine Workers of America biennial convention. The wage scale committee is meeting. All wage scale contracts for both anthracite and bituminous fields will soon expire. President John P. White for the first time refused to give out his biennial report in advance. His report is to be presented today or tomorrow.

The miners expect to demand an increase in wages, of 10 to 20 per cent in very organized field. There have been rumors that general coal strikes are coming. Railroads are reported to have been hoarding coal in preparation for such strikes. Officials of the mine workers today said that they could foresee no definite trouble if the operators proved reasonable.

The nature of the organization's internal trouble is a secret, but is believed to be associated with President White himself. Better working conditions will be demanded by the miners, including a request for the general acceptance of the mine run system, in effect in Illinois and Ohio. International officials have been trying to arrange with the operators for the re-establishment of the interstate joint conference of wage scale negotiations and take the demands before a joint conference of miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, an agreement whereof will be a basis of negotiations in other states. The interstate conference was discontinued after Ohio operators refused to accept the mine run proposition, which later was provided for in that state by law. This is one of the largest labor conventions in America.

CITY TREASURER AND ENGINEER REPORT

Cash On Hand In City Treasury Now \$124,552.49 Says C. O. Rice

The report of City Treasurer C. O. Rice, which was submitted to the city council at its meeting last night, shows that the total collections of the office for the year for improvement and municipal funds for 1915, including \$132,872.32 on hand January 1, 1915, were \$424,121.76, while the disbursements from the same funds were \$399,579.25. Cash on hand December 31, 1915, was \$124,552.49.

Of this amount, \$29,479.29 is in the municipal fund and \$95,072.58 in the improvement fund.

The annual report of City Engineer Skelton was received and placed on file. The report shows that three paving contracts for a total of \$9,011.33 were let by the city during the year. The contracts were for paving Seventeenth street between State and Court, Bellevue street from Commercial to Liberty, and Liberty street from Bellevue to Oak. The streets were paved with concrete, a total of 5299.77 square yards being laid.

The city laid 13,346 lineal feet of eight-inch concrete sewer pipe, 348 feet of eight-inch vitrified sewer pipe, 1380 lineal feet of twelve-inch concrete sewer pipe, 425 lineal feet of sixteen-inch concrete drain pipe, and 350 feet of six-inch concrete pipe during the year. Total pipe of all kinds was 16,849 lineal feet. Two concrete bridges were built by the city during 1915, one at Fourteenth and Center streets at a cost of \$3648.93, and one on South High street at a cost of \$843.

The office issued seventy-four building permits for building the cost of which totals \$214,360. Lighting permits numbered 21, sewer permits 90, house inspections 67, sewer inspections 90, sidewalk permits 87, sidewalk inspections 87, permits to cut streets 13, gasoline tank permits 7. Lineal feet of five-foot concrete sidewalk laid by city during the year was 23,780.

The park board submitted a report showing receipts of \$2,698.06 and disbursements of \$2,896.23.

Shepherd's Graphic Story of British Retreat to Salonika

(Continued from Page One.)

No Sign Of Retreat.

We hadn't seen a sign of a retreat. The British captain got on to a fine horse and rode along beside us. The road skirted the lake—a circle of water three miles across—and scores of oddly dressed Serbian and Greek peasants got out of our way as we rolled along through the mud hugging our oblong seats of hay. Everywhere were British plodding through the mud, riding heavy draught horses, sitting by roadside fires.

"Great fish in this lake," said the British captain riding up behind the motor truck. "Perch. Country round here famous for them. Having some for dinner tonight in my mess."

"These ducks ought to be good," said one of our party pointing to the reeds, where thousands of birds floated.

"Not ducks," he said. "Some sort of blackbird. Don't know whether they're good or not. Going to try some of them in our mess tonight, too."

"Good horse you've got there," Polo pony. Splendid. Old standby. Been at Ranelagh many a time."

Ranelagh and his wild Greek lake. It would be like taking a Piping Rock horse to Vera Cruz.

Still not a sign of retreat that we knew nothing about.

"Where is this hay going to?" some one asked a soldier.

"We were loading it on a train but we stopped when we saw that you needed the car."

Hay Was "Retreating."

We might have known then—we did learn later—that the hay was being moved back toward the Greek frontier to keep it away from the oncoming Bulgars. The signs of retreat are so sure and so unerring that we might have read the whole story of what we were about to see just in this one lot of baled hay. Fifteen miles brought us to a stack of goods piled up along the road. There were pyramids of filled sacks, rolls of barbed wire and heaps of the countless things that help to make war. In the center of this three acre hedge hedge was a tent and our first glimpse of it showed that it was decorated most elaborately with holly, the Christmas kind, with shiny leaves and bright red berries.

Ten for the first time we noticed that all the rough, lilly country through which we had passed was covered with short scrub-like holly bushes. All through southern Serbia, frontier Macedonia and eastward, clear to the Dardanelles and Gallipoli, this holly grows as common as the sage brush of Texas. From the decorated tent stepped a tall, young British officer who came out to greet us.

"Cold," he said shortly. "Three days ago there was six inches of snow here. Terrible. Worse than northern France. We slept under six blankets and couldn't keep warm. Had a lot of nice, fresh eggs brought up here all the way from Salonika. They froze and burst."

Snow and Suffering.

There were patches of snow over the bleak landscape.

About 200 yards from here we found a Tommy, frozen dead stiff three mornings ago, continued the officer. "Couldn't find his quarters and got lost in the blizzard."

"I've got charge of these supplies," he added, "and we had to dig some of them out of the snow."

Two big auto trucks were loading on goods while he talked. One of them started off for the railroad station fifteen miles away. We might have known then and there the tall young officer was talking to us about the snow and the burst eggs and the cold certainly did know—that this movement of the supplies to the rear meant a retreat. But he covered the secret with his chatting and carried it back with him into his bleak, holly covered tent, as we started off down the road again.

The next stage of our journey was made in a French automobile ambulance. The front was so near now that we could hear heavy firing. We began to ascend by a winding mountain road, cut out of the hillsides.

MAY OPERATE STEAMERS

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Southern Pacific railroad may continue its operation of the Associated Oil company steamers, under the Panama canal act, the interstate commerce commission held today. The company controls the steamer line.

Great Northern rates from St. Paul to Bellingham, Washington, on crushed marble were held unreasonable.

WIFE GOES WITH HIM

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Wilson's wife will probably accompany him when he makes his anticipated stumping tour for his military preparedness program.

White House employees are busy preparing the itinerary which will include a swing through the middle west whose preparedness sentiment is reported to be slumbering.

NEW TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Rate per word—New Today:
Each insertion, per word 1c
One week (6 insertions), per word 1 1/2c
All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time, no ad to count less than 10 words.

The Capital Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion for errors in Classified Advertisements. Read your advertisement the first day it appears and notify us immediately if it contains an error.

Minimum charge, 15c.

- HARRY—Window cleaner. Phone 768. Jan11
- FOUND—January 8th, ladies' purse. Phone 8622. Jan13
- AM UNLOADING a car of nice dry wood. Phone 1552. Jan13
- OAK, ash, old fir, second growth, cord wood. Phone 13222. Feb7
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS—\$5.00 to \$15.00. 491 North Cottage. 11
- NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—With steam heat, \$2.00. 170 Court, Paona 570W. Jan19
- THE RATLEFF HOUSE—Will open Thursday, January 27. Fresh rooms, home cooking. 650 N. Winter. Jan18
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms in large suites from \$6 to \$8 per month. Why pay more? Call at 313 1-2 North Commercial. 11
- MANUFACTURERS—Of all kinds colors of rag carpet. Call at O. K. Grocery, 156 South 12th street, Louis Jakube. Jan27
- FOR RENT—Store, 21x165 feet, electric lights and steam heat. See Watt Ship Co., 219 North Commercial street. Phone 363. 11
- FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow, fresh in two or three days. 564 University, one half block south of Oak street. Price \$45. Jan19
- CALENDARS FOR 1916—Large figures for practical use. Call or phone Homer H. Smith, the Insurance Man, McCormack Bldg. Phone 96. Jan26
- WANTED—A position by young lady, experienced in bookkeeping, typewriting and office work, either whole or half day work. Phone 2374R. Jan19
- WANTED—Information of Iva Louisa Thomas Gordon, last heard from at Salem, Oregon, general delivery. Notify J. W. Thomas, Selma, Calif., Box 303. Feb1
- WANTED—Second hand mowing machine, hay rake, disc harrow, farm wagon and wood rack. Must be in good condition and cheap. No junk wanted. Address S. M. 2, care of Journal. Jan20
- FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 1/2 acres, and all stock feed and seed, \$4,000. Nine acres, stock feed, seed and tools, \$2500. Five acres, small house, \$1500, also 1 1/2 acres, house and barn \$2500. Square Deal Realty Co., 304 U. S. Bank Bldg. 11

Sport News

Ring Notes

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—Ted Lewis won a newspaper decision over "Kid" Graves of Cleveland here in a slow bout.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Eddie McAndrew of this city outboxed Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh in six rounds here.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18.—Tommy Buck of Philadelphia was defeated for the second time within two weeks by Benny Chavez in a fast ten round bout here.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Old timers among fight fans today mourned the passing of Benny Seiberg, known as the original "Kid Farmer". Seiberg is said to have had 175 encounters of which he lost five.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—Mike Gibbons of this city was looked on today as the favorite in his boxing match tonight with Young Ahern. The bout will go ten rounds without a decision.

FARMER TO BOX SOMMERS.

Portland, Or., Jan. 18.—Frank Farmer of Sumner, Wash., and Al Sommers of Portland will don the gloves for six rounds before the Rose City Athletic club tonight. They are middleweights.

We fear that we've most selfish been and haven't used enough the pen—to show the oat what is has missed by leaving our state off its list of pleasure trips. For here is stovod fun galore for a vast herd. There's hunting, fishing, motoring—flirting too, down by the watering places; and a mountain climb, with scenery that's most sublime. Now when our friends have seen this land, shaken its natives by the hand, 'tis most certain they'll not content be when returned to their own country. As sure as fate each'll come right back, buy some land and set up a shack. Farmers, merchants, poornes, richmen—all will come to this modern idea. We'll all be richer, happier, better—just by sending off a letter. For life in Oregon is living and the best of life is giving.

Hobo Mat Kelly Making a Killing at Brodie

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—After being a wanderer two score years, banished from the once wealthy Old Bodie Mining company, "Hobo Mat" Kelly is back to his first love and making a "killing." Old timers here recalled today how "Hobo Mat" had almost faced death in a camp for ill treating his wife, but how stern men finally softened to his pleas and let him go. Now after years of journeying on the long trails, he is back, digging in an abandoned mine, whose secret he knew. His wife, faithful through the long months will have a share in his thousands.

Vancouver's "pay-up" day next Wednesday can also be celebrated in Portland—provided you have the cash.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Letter Writing Week, Two Views of the Results

The Pessimist: This is letter-writing week, when Oregonians seek to advertise their native state, away down east before too late; and bring in for vacation times, a great big crowd to spend their dime—their dollars, too; to see the sights, the lakes, the valleys and the heights, that good old nature planted round and nowhere else can be found. But say, suppose that eastern kin should read our bids, and, with a grin, agree right off to board the trains next summer for our western plains. To some of us, it would be fun to entertain the wandering one. But most Oregonians it would not please to have to sleep out in the trees, while guests and kinfolk, without number, fill the house with peaceful slumber. Oh won't it just make poor dad scream, when he has to pay for gasoline and groceries our guests consume, before they think to go back home. Then I'm afraid all our guests rooms will really seem to us but pest rooms.

The Optimist: Letter writing week is a time grand—to tell about o'er all the land, the beauties of our Oregon, the fairest place e'er sun sun shone on.

Did It Ever Happen to You? - - - By Mort Burger

