

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. S. BARNES, President; CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President; DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily by carrier, per year	\$5.00
Daily by mail, per year	3.00
Per month	.45c
Per month	.35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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New York: Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency; Tribune Building

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DISEASE-PROOF MAN

The anthropological sharps have been discussing the proposition that the man of the future will be without teeth and hair.

There is no more rigid law of nature than that the useless perishes.

The hat performs the function for which hair was designed and the teeth are being put out of business by pre-masticated foods.

So teeth and hair, it is contended, will pass away. And why not the stomach, too? Predigested foods leave it nothing to do.

Indeed, by a recent operation a man was surgically relieved of a sore stomach and has since been well and comfortable.

It has already been suggested, says the British Medical Journal, that the vermiform appendix should be removed from every infant as a routine measure. Thus relief would be gained from one troublesome organ that has fallen into disuse.

But this is clearly not sufficient. The surgery of the future must include far more than this. The tonsils and turbinate bones of the nose must also be cut out because they harbor germs.

What Arbuthnot Lane calls "the human cesspool"—that is, the large intestine—must also be removed, along with a considerable portion of the alimentary canal, because it only gives trouble and won't be needed when we are living on tabloided foods and pills.

The readily decaying teeth are already pulled out early in life and the germ-proof store variety inserted.

The failing human eye will be, in fact is now, anticipated by spectacles in early youth.

Deficient moral sense and degeneracy are being treated by ventilation of the brain and removal of offending areas.

Thus defended against the perils of civilization, the man of the future may be able in his journey through life to defy the countless enemies that seek to rob him of health.

THE WOODEN SHIPS "CAME BACK"

The Oregonian says no American industry has profited more than agriculture by the stimulation of exports and the check on imports which are due to the war. In a sense this is true, for ocean carrying can hardly be considered an American industry. The latter however is the industry that has profited more than any other by the war. Wheat is the greatest agricultural export, and while the prices have been and are still high in Europe, they are almost normal in this country for the simple reason that the shipping industry has absorbed all the profits. Wheat rates have gone up by jumps, and the jumps have been made often enough, and long, or high enough to keep the price in this country pretty steady. One steamer line sailing from New York reports earning above nine million dollars last year; which was some six millions more than it earned in the same time before the war. The building of wooden ships gives promise just now of being the most profitable industry, and also the most beneficial one for this country. With the Germans clearing the ocean of shipping at the rate of 200,000 tons a month, there will certainly be plenty of work for all the good old wooden shipping we can build for the next dozen years.

Secretary Lansing expressed his willingness to treat with Ambassador Arredondo, of Mexico, regarding the withdrawal of Mexican troops. He said he had no idea what lines the negotiations would take, but intimated any agreement reached would be on the basis of the army staying in Mexico until Villa was "eliminated."

Hi Gill, Seattle's spectacular mayor, in company with his new chief of police, took 1,000 cases of confiscated beer out into the harbor yesterday and tossed them overboard. The mayor is real mad and says he intends doing all kinds of things to bootleggers, that are naughty but not nice.

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APRIL THIS COUNTRY'S WAR MONTH

All the important wars the United States has been engaged in began in April. With the present conditions in Mexico it looks very much as though the list was to be still further extended.

Just what the administration will decide to do in the matter of chasing Villa and answering Mexico's demand that American troops be withdrawn no one knows, but it hardly seems probable that troops will be recalled for some time at least.

Then there is that dispute with Germany over the submarine warfare. What will come of it is also for the future to decide, though it is probably for the very near future. It can hardly result in war for if the two countries wanted to fight, which neither does, and it is hoped never will, they could only do so at long distance. It seems likely though that diplomatic relations will be severed, and this is certainly bad enough.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock there took place at St. Helens the launching of the auxiliary schooner, City of Portland, from the yards of the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company. She will be equipped with two Bolinger engines and when her canvas is not drawing, these will drive twin screws so she will be kept moving all the time. She will carry two million feet of lumber, and is the first of a fleet of similar lumber carriers building at the St. Helens yards.

When modern science gets after a thing that thing might as well fold its wings and surrender. Recently it was discovered that spotted fever was due to sage ticks. This was science' first trick. Then it found the ground squirrel was the natural home and abiding place of the tick. Result, farmers down in Grant county where the spotted fever has been epidemic and is still so, have begun war on the squirrel, thus tackling the trouble at its source.

The new army flying record was made yesterday in Mexico, when Lieutenant Dargue of the aviation corps, carrying Lieutenant Garrell as observer, made 310 miles in four hours and ten minutes, much of the flight being made at an altitude of one mile above the ground, which made their flight two miles above sea level. This is a pretty good showing for aviators of whom it has been repeatedly said they could not fly. Their average speed was 75 miles an hour.

Strawberry shortcake is on the menus at the restaurants. The cake is made in Oregon, but the berries come from California. That is the little red pimples called strawberries down in the land of Oranges and sunshine are sprinkled on top of the cake like haycocks in a meadow, only not so large—or plentiful. When the Oregon berries come in real strawberries will be obtainable.

As the Salem woman with a baby and a bundle or two in her arms glances up the stile leading to the hurricane deck of a Salem street car she cheerfully sings: "Its a long way to Tipperary" and the chorus is to the effect that "the climb is steep and hard."

If that German submarine commander had time to make pencil sketches of the ship he was about to destroy, he certainly had time to warn its passengers to leave it, and this with no more danger to his ship or himself than he incurred in his sketch making.

Carranza's statement that he is now able to control the bandits is not borne out by the facts. In every clash between his forces and the Villistas his "army" is unmercifully whipped if it does not run away when it hears Villa is approaching.

There are four more days until registration closes, but as one of these is Sunday there are only really three. If you care to help your friends, political or other, you will have to register. Better do it at once and get it off your mind.



BE CHEERFUL

Don't talk of grief and things like those, don't be a chronic fretter; for if you don't describe your woes, all men will like you better. Perhaps you have the largest corn that ever hurt a trilby; but if you treat the same with scorn, you more attractive will be. Perhaps you have an aching tooth that's given you the willies; why, then, conceal the hateful truth, and talk of Easter lilies. Time was when I would lose my chums as fast as I could gain them; they'd leave me, gnashing teeth and gums—I never could retain them. My conversation gave a shock, and made the victims shiver, because I always wished to talk about my lights and liver. At last it dawned upon my mind that if I'd not be lonely, I must some cheerful subjects find—and cheerful subjects only. So I began to dance and sing, and talk of matters cheery, and people murmured, "You, by jing, no longer make us weary." I do not talk of how I feel, of anguish grim and gripping; if I have ear-ache in my heel, I talk of lambkins skipping.

STATE NEWS

Roseburg, Ore.: S. A. Randall, a Pittsburg flanneeler, received a greater ovation on his visit to Roseburg today than has ever been accorded a president of the United States. Escorted by a large reception committee, he visited various parts of the city, and a crowd gathered wherever his automobile stopped. On his arrival last night two brass bands and 1,500 citizens welcomed him at the station. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were then made guests of honor at a huge reception. Kendall intends to promote the Roseburg & Eastern railroad into the Cascades east of the city and to build several sawmills. To help finance the project, the city of Roseburg recently voted to bond itself. The supreme court, however, held that the city could not loan its credit to a private enterprise.

Albany Herald: The mohair market in Oregon will be opened at Brownsville on Saturday, when the first pool sale of the year will be held, according to word received here. Growers throughout the section, about Brownsville, have made up the pool. The mohair is said to be of splendid quality, and is expected to bring the top notch price. The pool will be between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds, and will be sold to the highest bidder.

McIvold Mail: E. W. Liljegren, the assayer and mineralogist, has returned from Gold Hill, where the sale of the King mountain was made during the week. He says the district in which the Kington was recently discovered is a region of heavy minerals. The veins have been traced for a considerable distance toward the Sardinia creek country and it is believed that other discoveries may yet be announced.

Pertinent good roads observation in Pendleton East Oregonian: "The use of the auto and the improvement of roads is practically making interurban electric lines obsolete. When roads permit, ever family in the country may have a rapid transit of its own with a schedule to please the family."

Never was outlook brighter, in the view of the Medford Sun, which says: "Never has a spring promised more for Medford and the Rogue river valley than this spring of 1915—a bumper crop, beet sugar factory, railroad to the coast, box factory, lumber mill and irrigation. May the fickle jade keep a few of them this time."

The Budget announces that Astoria is "stepping lively these days with announcements coming fast of the erection of new shippers, sawmills, new buildings, better streets, and additional shipping in the harbor. Everything comes to him who waits."

That Baker public schools had last month the largest enrollment in their history is to the Herald, further proof that Baker population is growing.

A census taken by 42 high school students under the supervision of the principal, Professor R. G. White, shows Bond had a population of 3,205, with a few residents yet to be enrolled.

AURORA NEWS

Sanford Bacon, of San Jose, Cal., was here this week, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sadler.

Henry L. Beuts and J. M. Will returned to Salem Monday, where they are sitting on the jury.

Henry Stauffer, one of the well known farmers of Donald, was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson made an auto trip south along the Pacific Highway Sunday.

Louis Gelfrich left Thursday for the Clearwater Valley, Idaho, where he will visit relatives. He may locate there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and family motored up the Columbia river highway Friday. There are many autos on the highway every day, but Sundays there are thousands.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has purchased the Western Telephone company, and D. J. Butcher has been placed in charge. C. E. Carlson, who purchases the property from W. Tezbury, sold his interests to the Pacific.

A MOTHERS' MEETING

"I beg your pardon," said the cow. "But it would make you laugh. Could you but hear the cunning things said by my little calf. She's only three days old; you'd scarce believe the things was true: That darling child has called me 'Ma-a-a-a!'"

"I beg your pardon," said the hen. "A bird of lofty mood. 'But when my chicklets tried to eat a large pebbelian bean, They turned their little nooses up— The insult made them weep— They looked with scorn upon that seed And loudly cried 'Cheep—cheep!'"

"I beg your pardon," said the mare. "Whose colt was six days old. 'About that little son of mine I could a tale unfold. I asked him if he thought 'twould rain— It was but yesterday— He looked me in the eye and smiled, And said, distinctly, 'Neigh!'"

"I beg your pardon," said the dame. "Whose child had lived a year, 'Than mine your babes are younger far. Much smarter, too, I fear. I hate to tell the horrid truth— Yet, 'tis the thing to do— My great, big baby's never said A single thing but 'neigh!'"

—Carroll Watson Rankin

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Parent-Teachers' Meeting at Keizer Bottoms

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Keizer Bottoms, April 15.—The Keizer Parent-Teachers' association held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 12. After the business meeting adjourned a very interesting program was given. Assistant State Superintendent Wells gave a very much appreciated talk on the advantages of having such an organization in the community. County School Superintendent W. M. Smith also present. The school gave the following program: Sextette, "Cause I'd Nothing Else to Do." Exercise, "Dialogue of the Flowers." Five girls. Recitation, "The Secret." Thelma Cummings. Song, "Our Forest," primary pupils. Recitation, "Springtime," Marguerite Mathes. Duet, "Memories," Misses Blake. Exercise, "Ashbor Day," eight pupils. Song, "Robin Redbreast," primary pupils. Recitation, "The Sensible Fir Tree," Sextette, "My Old Kentucky Home." Raymond Kites. The young men's singing in the sextette was much applauded. Lunch was served by the young ladies. A special election for voting on the erection of a new school building will be held at two o'clock, Monday, April 17.

MINISTERIAL UNION

Next Monday and continuing each day during the week the Salem Ministerial Union will hold Monday Passion week services from 12:30 to 12:55 p. m. in the lecture room of the First Methodist church. These services are designed to accommodate busy men and women who can spend these few minutes of the lunch hour in an inspiring helpful way. To attend these services will be a fine preparation for the services of Easter Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited.

Political Cards

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of Easter Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited. Services will be held each evening next week (except Saturday) in the First Baptist church from 7:30 to 8:30. The events in the life of Jesus of each day of Passion week will be briefly followed. This will be a splendid opportunity to catch the spirit and realize the significance of that most important week in the world's history. Attendance at these services will be an excellent preparation for the services of Easter Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

VILLA IS INDICTED

Deming, N. M., April 15.—If Francisco Villa is apprehended in this country he will be jailed on a first degree murder charge, the grand jury having indicted him today after investigating American deaths in the raid on Columbus, N. M.

It is some country for size at least, where a couple of provinces with more than a hundred million citizens can cut loose from the parent country and leave anything. Yet China has done this and on top of it another province of twenty millions has joined the revolutionists. In other words China has lost a portion of her territory with a larger population by twenty millions than the United States has, and yet we think we are some nation.

Speaking of preparedness does that 8,000 tons of Oregon onions and carrots on the way to the continent to be made into mulligan for the British soldiers, come under the head? If not why not?

The entrance of Charlie Lockwood into the political arena as a republican candidate for president still further complicates the situation for the g o p.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring" about which so much is said, are not in it with those that bloom in the slough—the real pond lilies.

Mohair at 40 cents a pound and wool soaring out of sight illustrates the baneful effects of free trade.

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