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Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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A MODERN CAVE OF ADULLAM

New York has had some remarkable stunts lately among them the preparedness parade in which it is claimed some 150,000 took part. This however was not a marker to what she is having just now with 22,000 educators gathered inside her doors. These are not teachers mind you, but the real thing—educators. It is a motley gang and represents every fad, and fancy the erudite and idle can imagine.

There is an old saying that it takes nine tailors to make a man. If the educational crank is to have full and uninterrupted swing the day is not far distant when it will take nine educators to make the average boy or girl over into an encyclopaedia of utterly useless odds and ends, and at the same time among them, make the nearly wind-broken and badly spavined taxpayer shy at a school house and kick over the traces and run away at the mention of education.

Among the selection of faddists now in New York are all kinds and characters of the breed, each with his or her pet hobby which is groomed for the occasion and ready to be ridden by its owner at every opportunity. Major General Leonard Wood is there and strongly advocating military training in the schools of the country, both public and private. Other uplifters want instead manual training and lots of it. Some long haired samples insist that music is the main object in life, the only thing that will make existence in this vale of trusts, bearable. Other short haired individuals assert that athletics alone should be the goal for which the young should strive. They think a bull pup and a pair of boxing gloves superior to Beethoven's sonata as soul thrillers.

The square rigged feminine thinks girls should be educated to be manly, learn all the tricks of business and incidentally get the ballot and manage the politics of the country. They advocate educating the mind feminine away from ribbons, laces, gewgaws and tatting; they want less silk hose and more clothes.

The modest little school ma'am from Oskosh is shocked by what she sees, and she sees much in the way of anatomical exhibits, due to the prevailing styles of gowns which are decollete top and bottom. They think a "back to the farm and old days" will cure this. A Kansas woman is leading a fight for a political pot pourri, "modesty and suffrage." Ella Flagg Young, armed with court decisions and fluent tongue is shouting for educators' rights and battling for teachers organizing a union and joining the American Federation of Labor. Incidentally she made some allusions to the corruption of politics and politicians, yet advised her hearers to become of that class. Dr. Anna Shaw is there telling everybody just what to do to make the wicked republicans and still more wicked democrats come through and have congress pass a bill providing for amending the constitution and giving women the ballot. Several women are urging and directing the fight for aiding the American Federation of Labor, though what it wants with the aid of this choice gathering of adullamites is not made clear. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who is a sort of literary sarcomatous tumor, and solution of continuity for startling ideas, praised the dog tent and insisted the military life was all that would ever give young Americans the e pluribus unum and Erin go brag necessary to their physical development.

And so it went through the grand selection of shining educational lights and moral uplifters. Just what the public schools have to do with all these things is past all finding out, but the educators evidently want all of them taught, practiced or done something with in the school rooms of the country. They insist that the human being must be caught young so all these things can be crowded or hammered into his or her cranium so they will stick. After three days session not once has spelling, writing or arithmetic been mentioned, which shows how far afield the educator is from the practical teacher. They will probably do one sensible thing, just one. They will sometime adjourn.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

It seems that among other money Mrs. Hetty Green had left her was the sum of \$1,500,000 given her for life by a cousin, but which at her death was to revert to the heirs of the cousin's father, Gideon Howland. Gideon was some father in Israel so to speak, having a family of thirteen children, each of whom took after the old man as family raisers, and also sprouted large families. This trait seemed to be fixed and the result is that there are supposed to be now some 17,000 lineal heirs and descendants of the original Gideon, among whom this \$1,500,000 is to be divided. This on a square divide would give each about \$90. As there are sure to be innumerable law suits it is fair to presume that the original Howland fortune will be divided pretty thoroughly among the eastern lawyers. This money was left to the cousin in 1823, but just when the cousin passed it over to Hetty is not known. However if it was turned over to her by 1830, and had drawn interest since, it would require all of Hetty's vast fortune to pay it and there would be a deficiency judgment taken for the balance, for it would not pay fifty cents on the dollar. This again suggests the question was Hetty Green a financier?

Naturally most of us think the Mexicans very foolish to make the remarks they do about the Americans, and we get sore at the things the Mexican papers print about us. Are we any better than the Mexicans? Does not everyone of the big papers that has a cartoonist, daily show the Mexican up as a murderer and thug? Are we at all chary of our remarks about Carranza and his fellow leaders? Do the Mexicans say anything meaner about us than we do about them? Recent stories from Mexico show that there are good fellows among them just as there are among other nationalities. The negro trooper who escaped and was found last, tells of a Mexican feeding and taking care of him and an American miner tells a similar story of being taken care of and hidden by a Mexican rancher who afterward gave him a lift in his auto toward the border.

Those boys who Tuesday took a Ford car belonging to F. H. Barker, a Polk county farmer, and after that did a regular wild west show stunt, robbing farm houses and swiping another car after putting that taken from Mr. Barker out of commission, were picked up at Roseburg yesterday afternoon and can now indulge in a little reflection on the high old time they had, as well as what it is liable to cost them. It is a lesson they will remember, perhaps, and shows that the law of compensations is an unfailing one. The pendulum that swings in one direction the highways in an auto is compensated by the long restion swings just as far in the other, and the fast gait on behind the bars; and the hilarity of the wilderness of the outside is counterbalanced by the monotony of the tameness of the inside of the county jail.

A French financier has figured it out that if the European war lasts another year it will cost a grand total of \$100,000,000,000. At five per cent the interest on this would be \$5,000,000,000, a year, or a sum equal to one half the value of the total annual crops of the United States. In other words the farmers of this country could just pay the interest with half their crops yearly. It would take all the crops of all kinds grown in the United States for ten years to pay the debt without interest, and with five per cent interest added it would take about sixteen years.

In the Orpet trial yesterday one of the attorneys asked an alienist witness a hypothetical question which contained more than two thousand words. The witness after listening for half an hour, wrinkled his forehead when the questioner stopped, and with a vacuous look answered "Yes." If he knew what he was answering it is ten to one he knew more than the fellow who asked the question.

Among the petitions filed yesterday to get measures onto the ballot for the November election was one by Dan Kellaher, former state senator from Multnomah county, in behalf of the Independent Retailers Association, of Portland, to place on the ballot a measure abolishing the Sunday closing law. It contained 24,500 names.



WISE COUNSEL

We all are free with good advice, of greater worth than pearls of price, when said advice will nothing cost, nor to our business prove a frost. We can't expect the doc to say that drugs are better thrown away. We can't expect the dairyman, who brings his cowjuice in a can, to say that we'd feel fine as silk, if we would only cut out milk. We can't expect the butcher gent who has to pay his help and rent, to argue that most mortal grief is due to eating pork and beef. The man who sells us punk cheroots will hand advice to all galoots, but he would speedily go broke if he denounced tobacco smoke. We all are free with good advice which has been kept for years on ice, but every man that counsel scorns which may affect his private corns.

USING DYNAMITE TO CUT TOPS OFF TREES

Top Is Removed In This Way With Little Danger to Loggers

Portland, July 7.—That dynamite is used to remove the tops from trees selected as spar trees for the skyline logging rig of the Manley-Moore Lumber company camp at Fairfax, Wash., is reported by forest officer L. A. Nelson, who has just returned from a visit to this camp.

Instead of using a saw or an axe, the headrigger puts on a pair of long-spurred climbing irons and ascends the tree to a height of from 100 to 150 feet. He carries with him several sticks of dynamite tied together, and to end, like a string of sausages. This he puts around the tree trunk, which is usually about 12 inches in diameter at the point where he wishes to take off the top, tying the powder securely in place. A detonating cap, to which a long piece of fuse is attached, is inserted in one of the sticks of dynamite. The rigger descends twenty feet or so, lights the fuse and makes his way to a safe place on the ground some distance from the tree. After a few minutes the powder explodes, the tree top leaps into the air and comes crashing down. The limbs are removed from the trunk before the top is shot out, so that after the explosion the stub is ready for attaching the blocks of the overhead logging system.

This method of getting the tops off, which is only experimental at present, is expected to prove safer and more economical than sawing or chopping off the top, which makes it necessary for the feller to remain in the tree until the top has fallen.

The Manley-Moore Lumber company which is testing this method, has a five-year contract with the forest service and is cutting government timber on the Rainier national forest at an elevation of 4,000 feet above sea level the highest elevation of any logging works operating in western Washington. Two years ago attention was called to their operations when they installed an inclined railway over a mile long, and so arranged that a carload of logs coming down hauls an empty car up. On the maximum grade of this incline the track rises 37 feet in going forward 100'. It has been a successful operation for two years.

WOULD RATHER AID

(Continued From Page One.)

za would heartily reject and which the administration will not support.

To encourage Carranza in establishing his government and to work out a scheme of financial assistance which will not extort blood money from Mexico, was the big administration problem.

WAR?

(To Company M, Oregon National Guards.)

Is this war—this sound of music pulsing bravely—
Like the heartbeats of the boys it bids "goodbye"—
As "America I love you" thrills so gravely—
Through the hearts of those who smile to check a sigh.

Or the marching of the boys—does this seem warlike?
As their parting kisses bless your aching soul—
Ah—no—but that those lips may soon be lifeless
And those marching feet tread to an unknown goal—
Ah! That is war!

This can't be war—this husky murmur "Mother!"
This "Goodbye, dear" and crushing arms that fold,
Ah—no—but if the last "Goodbye" forever!
And if those loving, crushing arms were cold!
Ah—that were war!

Can this be war—these daisies nodding gently,
Beside the brook which bathes them with its flood?
No—no—but that he, bleeding, fall upon them,
And soft brook wavelets mingle with his blood—
Ah—that were war!

And is this war—this whisper of the pine trees?
The singing of the birds upon the limb?
Ah—no—but that those birds should sing a requiem,
Amid the boughs which bend so low o'er him—
Ah—THAT were war!

Odds and Ends from About State House

J. E. Morson, of the Central Oregon

What to Do for Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
Zemo, Cleveland.

A Famous Physician's Wonderful Discovery

After a series of careful experiment and tests at the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., covering many years—Dr. Pierce, the medical director of that hospital made an announcement that he could prove that a medicine which he called "ANURIC" was the best uric acid solvent now to be had. As a remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as scalding urine, backache and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, it is simply wonderful how quickly "Anuric" acts; causing the pains and stiffness rapidly to disappear. Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are damaged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations. It is just as necessary to keep the kidneys acting properly as to keep the bow is active. The very best possible way to take care of yourself is to take a glass of hot water before meals and an "Anuric" tablet. In this way it is readily dissolved with the food, picked up by the blood and finally reaches the kidneys, where it has a tonic effect in rebuilding those organs. Step into the drug store and ask for a 50-cent package of "Anuric," or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. "Anuric"—many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

project, has secured an extension of time in the contract between the state and the Deschutes Land company. The date for completion of the irrigation work is now fixed at October 21, 1920. The federal government has granted an extension on the same project. Morson, it is understood, contemplates floating a \$20,000-bond issue at once to carry on the work.

The salary of L. J. Cantine, chief deputy state engineer, is to be paid out of the general fund and charged to all work in the engineer's department. H. J. Overturf, commissioner of Crook county, protested to the state highway commission against payment of the salary out of a fund created for building a road south from Beal, of which work Mr. Cantine is in charge. The salary amounts to \$250 a month.

More than a million dollars was on hand in the state treasury at the end of the quarter on June 30, according to figures given out by the treasurer. To be exact there was \$1,765,042.08. Total receipts for the quarter amounted to \$1,925,482.08.

Creditors of the Yonella state bank now have received dividends amounting to 53 per cent. Bank Superintendent Sargent has just announced a dividend of eight per cent and 45 per cent had previously been declared.

Warden Minto of the penitentiary, will report to the next meeting of the state board of control on the cost of new equipment for the shoe factory. Minto declared it costs more for the state to make shoes than it would to purchase them in the open market.

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