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**FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT**

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL  
Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## OREGONIAN CRITICIZES HAWLEY

Discussing the question asked by the Eugene Register, of: "What's Wrong With Portland?" the Oregonian talks frankly, admitting Portland is to blame for the city and the state lagging, but at the same time charges that other sections of the state are equally to blame. This is at least partly true. It also suggests that the rest of the state should join hands with Portland in bettering conditions and pushing not only Portland but the state to the front. In so doing it for the first time so far as we can remember, finds fault with the congressmen of the state but especially with Representative Hawley of this district. It says: "Portland may to advantage join with Lane and other counties in sending to congress men who are more wide awake to the needs of Oregon than some of the present delegation--men who are well informed, who keep up to date and who work energetically and unremittingly for the interests of Oregon, not yielding to the soporific influence of Washington life." The suggestion as to Lane county makes the Oregonian's criticism a direct charge of incompetency against Congressman Hawley since he is from the district in which Lane county is located. This coming from the leading republican paper of the state is a serious charge, and one that should not be overlooked. If it is true there should be a change, and if a change the sooner the better. Personally Congressman Hawley is above reproach, but there are many who will agree with the Oregonian that he is not an ideal congressman. He is a round plug in a square hole, and so does not fill it. It is a matter the remedying of which rests entirely with the republicans of this district. The nomination for the office is practically an election, and so the citizens of the district outside of the republican party have nothing to say as to the changing of the congressman. As good citizens, however, the republicans of the district owe it to themselves and to the state to put in the office the very best material they have. Surely there are men in the district who are capable of hustling in the interests of the state and of accomplishing things for it. If there are such some one of them should be given a chance to show what can be done toward putting Oregon in the limelight, and getting for her that recognition her merits deserve. The wretched mix-up over the building of wooden ships is an evidence of the lack of ability of the Oregon delegation, and it is but one of many. It is up to the republicans to say whether conditions shall remain as they are or be changed. Will they act, or wait until conditions are such that the people will send a democrat to the lower house of congress from this district? The democrat might be no improvement but the voters and taxpayers are realizing they are getting nothing from their congressmen in the way of proper recognition of the state, and if they see no hope of change in this direction they will be tempted to try something else. The Oregonian evidently thinks they should.

In discussing non-partisanship the Oregonian says: "A still maturer judgment is that a non-partisan is an intense partisan of a confirmed minority seeking a way to fool the majority." Thus we have a reason given by the Oregonian itself for its contention that the national administration should be non-partisan; why it endorsed so heartily that famous non-partisan leader, Senator Chamberlain, and his non-partisan war cabinet scheme. Sometimes we have wondered why the Oregonian could be so narrowly partisan in state affairs and so liberally non-partisan in national affairs, but now the frank confession of the editor makes his purpose perfectly plain and logical as Oregonian logic goes.

Governor Withycombe has decided that enemy aliens can hold state jobs and draw pay out of the public treasury so long as they do not blow up any property or shoot off their mouths. He is a strong believer in the time-honored practice of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. By the way, governor, how many citizens of the United States do you suppose are holding public jobs and drawing public money in Germany?

## IS IT BENSON OR ADAMS?

Governor Withycombe has one of those little jobs on his hands that make the life of the politician anything but a round of pleasure. On or before the first of April he must appoint a successor to Highway Commissioner Adams, whose term expires on that date. Simon Benson, pronounced the leading citizen of the state before he was a citizen at all, and who is also a member of the highway commission has announced the commission is not large enough to hold Adams and himself at the same time, and has asserted that if Adams is reappointed he will resign. The governor has managed to keep them both quiescent pending the making of the new appointment. It is claimed the governor has promised Benson that he will not reappoint Adams and also that he has promised Adams that he will re-appoint him. This is a matter the truth of which is probably only known by the governor and the parties above named. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the primaries are due soon and the governor is not desirous of making an enemy of either of the Highwaymen. Several persons are mentioned as likely to be named in Adams place and as C. W. Hawley of Polk county and one of the regents of O. A. C. is one of these, the wise speculator will place his bets on that individual.

John E. Redmond is dead. Next to Charles S. Parnell, he was undoubtedly the greatest of all Irish statesmen, judged by what he really accomplished for his people. He was able, honest and practical--characteristics that few Irish leaders possess to any appreciable extent when put to a real test. They usually go wrong at the right time just as most of them are on the side of the kaiser and autocratic government at the present time. The real Ireland, however, is prosperous and contented at the present time because of the conservative, constructive leadership of Redmond who built his policies upon the foundation laid by Parnell, whose devoted follower he had been until death closed the latter's career. Redmond was true to Great Britain in the present conflict and naturally incurred the enmity of the Sinn Fein anarchists and traitors both in Ireland and this country--a not very numerous but extremely noisy bunch of wild Irishmen.

Portland is having trouble over her milk supply. It seems the distributors on the first of this month cut the prices paid the dairymen, but did not reduce the price to consumers. This the producers objected to, and now the claim is made and apparently substantiated that instead of cutting the price the producers must be paid more or go out of business. This it is claimed is made necessary by the increased cost of feed and of labor. The situation has reached such a stage that the dairymen are threatening to sell their cows to the butchers and quit. This has caused the mayor to take a hand as there is danger of a milk shortage in the city.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### HOW TO END IT

Gee whiz, but I am weary, of war, that does not cease; my eyes are red and bleary, I've wept so much for peace; for peace that is departed, and has been gone for years; and I am broken hearted, and tired of squinting tears. My watch I have been keeping, and watching but dejects long, long I have been weeping, in seven dialects. At last I see quite plainly that tears won't help us win; and now, to act more sanely I promise to begin. I'll help to end the scrapping, and bring peace back again, by doffing sable trapping, and digging up the yen. The man who takes his shillings and buys a baby bond does more to stop the killings o'er there, across the pond, than forty reubens wailing, and beating of their slats, with strips of crepe a-trailing from bands around their hats. The man who lends his money to good old Uncle Sam, makes all the outlook sunny, from York to Yuba Dam. Oh, chee, I'm sick of fighting! I'd see the dove of peace upon our flag alighting, as fair and slick as grease; that I may help to bring her another bond I'll buy; and thus I'll push the stinger in Kaiser Billy's eye.

## The Woman Who Changed

By Jane Phelps

### A HAPPY AFTERNOON

CHAPTER XVIII.  
Mrs. Reeve called one afternoon and invited me to go to a concert with her. "I know it is inexcusable to ask you on such short notice, but I did not know I could go until about an hour ago."  
"Oh that doesn't make any difference! I'll be ready in a jiffy!" I exclaimed, then hesitated. I wanted to ask her to my room to chat while I dressed instead of leaving her down in the drawing room alone, but would it be the right thing to do? "Would you like to come up with me while I change?" I finally ventured.  
"Indeed I should!" and we chatted away like a couple of magpies while I

got ready.  
"The concert was wonderful! I loved music and it was always a treat for me to hear the great artists. Kremler was the violinist, and I scarcely breathed while he was playing, so fearful was I that he might lose a note."  
"I wish you could see your face!" Evelyn said to me when he had finally made his last bow. "You look as if you--well as if you had been listening to the angels."  
"Oh, he is so wonderful his music is angelic!" I returned.  
When the concert was over Evelyn insisted that we have tea together, so we went into a dear little tea room near the hall and had tea and sweet cakes, and told each other of our girlhood, of

our families, and all the little confidences so dear to girlish hearts, but which sound rather foolish when repeated. It was almost dinner time when I reached home. By hurrying, I would have just time to dress before George came in.

### An Evening Call

"We will call upon the Loring's after dinner," George said.  
"Shall I dress again?" I asked, never dreaming of objecting, although I dreaded the ordeal.  
"No, you look very well," he said after inspecting me critically.  
I told him of my afternoon, of the cute little ten room where we had tea, of Fritz Kremler's playing, and of how much I had enjoyed it all. He said very little in return, but that little was kind, and I was happy.  
We found Mr. and Mrs. Loring at home, and from the conversation I knew that Judge Loring had telephoned George. "By the way," she telephoned me. "Surely it would have been the correct thing to go."  
We played cards in the library, then had a delightful supper. Just as we stopped playing--by the way, Mr. Loring and I had beaten them badly--Mrs. Loring said glancing around at the well filled book shelves.  
"I haven't a complete library, Mrs. Howard, I have no books such as you bought the other day--not one," then she laughed merrily.  
"What books? I thought we kept pretty well in touch with the book market," her husband said looking in a puzzled manner from her laughing face to my flushed one. I had looked at George and knew he was annoyed that the subject should be brought up.  
"A Good Beginning With a Bad Ending." "Oh, it is too good to keep, Lathan, Mrs. Howard bought all the books on etiquette and social deportment in Bangs' store the other day. You should have seen the bundle. It will take you most of your time for months to read them," she said to me, then she again laughed uproariously.  
"You believe in being correct, Mrs. Howard, I see. You should have credit," he said stiltedly, and his voice was full of laughter. Somehow it hurt and embarrassed me more than his wife's open remark had done.  
George scarcely spoke all the way home. Once when I timidly ventured a remark he replied:  
"You see what a laughing stock you have made of yourself and me, don't you?" and I said no more.  
"Where are those books?" he demanded as soon as we had reached the house.  
"In the guest room."  
"Come along with me," and he strode angrily in advance. "Is this all, every one?"  
"No, there is one in our room."  
"Go get it," and I obeyed. "Now you know what you can carry, I'll take the rest," and he preceded me again, this time to the kitchen.  
The fire in the coal stove was not quite out and one after the other he stuffed the books from which I had hoped to learn so much into the fire. Of course it made a terrible smoke, and we both coughed over it; but he never stopped a moment until the last book of them all was either burned or so scorched as to be unreadable. The covers he had thrown on the floor.  
"Now if you want to buy books you ask me first," he declared when all bleak and dirty we left the kitchen. "I never shall hear the last of this!"  
"I think it is worse for Mrs. Loring to keep laughing at me than it was for me to be ignorant enough to buy them," I said with a business unusual to me; and which brought such a frown upon George's face that I rushed into the bathroom to wash before he could answer.  
(Tomorrow--George Makes Good His Threat)

**JAILED FOR BOOTLEGGING**  
Portland, Or., Mar. 6--G. W. Lockwood and A. McIntosh, Northern Pacific freight yard employees, were today sentenced to sixty days in jail, following their pleas of guilty in federal court to a charge of purloining sixty quarts of liquor consigned to a Washington point from California.

## The Success of Eyeglasses

Is in the perfection of the fit. A perfect fit can only be obtained with perfect equipment. Let us demonstrate our ability to fit your eyes perfectly. A specialist does the work.

**HARTMAN BROS. CO.**  
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

State and Liberty Streets

Dr. Burdette, Optometrist. We Can Duplicate Any Lens

## Open Forum

### "EXPERIENCED GRAFTERS" NOT SCORE

Salem, Or., Mar. 1, 1918.

Editor Capital Journal: I notice in your advertising columns as follows: "Wanted, experienced grafters." Evidently, Mr. Editor, this party is not a close reader of the Journal. Permit me to recommend President Kerr as an experienced and highly successful grafter, and one who plays his trade at all seasons of the year. However, should President Kerr be just now over-occupied, consisting of these 3 assistants prepared a statement which, too, was unanimously adopted by the full board of regents. It was published in the Oregonian on date of Nov. 26, 1917 that President Kerr was offered \$9000 to go to Kansas. It has since been indisputably established that President Kerr was not offered \$9000 or any other amount to go to Kansas college; that he was at all considered for that position; and further that Kansas college never paid more than \$5000, the president to furnish his own residence.

This statement was published in the Journal of Jan. 14, 1918. They say: "We had full knowledge of all the facts and at the time President Kerr's salary was raised. No intention was practiced on the people of the state." "That's No. 1; President Kerr did not ask any increase in salary." Well, that's No. 2. The board has ample corroborative information that President Kerr was offered the Kansas presidency as an increased salary? That's another. "That the board has been for two years urging President Kerr to accept a raise in salary and he refused." Listen! (Oh, that was George Washington turning over in his grave.) At the meeting Dr. Kerr appeared before the board at its request, and made a brief statement. It was to the effect that he was being considered for the presidency of another institution.

"Eh? What? Well that's a confession. Had these experienced grafters been on terra firma at the time advertisement was made for an experienced grafter to receive Alab and his house the heads of Alab and his seventy sons on pikes would have been paraded in the streets of Corvallis in swift order. Be it remembered that at the last legislative session a bill was introduced to reduce President Kerr's salary below \$7000. Dr. Kerr was conspicuous in the state house lobby. In the senate chamber and beside the chair of (acting) Senator Hawley, who was active in the defeat of this bill. "Kerr all the while refusing salary increases" (regents' report) and why not. The state executive gets only \$5000 salary and the supreme court judges salary is but \$4500. Dr. Kerr's success in lobbying against the bill was successful, and Dr. Kerr is appreciative of favors conferred.

Feb. 14, 1917 I exposed in the Capital Journal that Hawley was ineligible to membership in the legislative assembly and cited article 2, section 10 of the state constitution. Dr. Kerr promptly chaperoned Hawley to resign the disqualifying graft, secretly, of course, for the purpose of retaining him in the senate as an acting member. And then immediately the legislature adjourned the Portland Journal published the news that President Kerr, together with five or six others, met at the Imperial hotel and released Hawley to the salary graft and ever since and now he fattens on it.  
Learning that Hawley had resigned the graft that I had exposed on Feb. 14, 1917; on date of April 21, I wrote Hon. J. K. Weatherford enclosing return addressed, stamped envelope for reply, and asked to be informed of the date of Hawley's resignation of the graft salary. On April 26th I got reply as follows:  
"Answering yours of the 21st inst. in reference to Senator Hawley, I beg to say that Senator Hawley about the first of January of this year resigned his position of treasurer of the O. A. C. At some time in March, I haven't the exact date at hand, he was re-elected treasurer. The salary of treasurer is three hundred dollars a year."  
Note my exposure of the graft on date of Feb. 14th inst.--45 days after January 1st.  
At McMinnville on Saturday June 24 at the close of an anti-road bond meeting I met Mr. Spence and learned that he is an O. A. C. regent. Colonel Cooper mentioned the fact. (I asked Mr. Spence when Hawley resigned the salary. "When?" said Mr. Spence, "immediately after your letter." (Feb. 14.) And Weatherford heard George turn over in his grave again. Again this report:  
"This statement is not made as a defense of our action." Oh, no. As I said to Acting Senator Hawley when accosted after my exposure: "You are trying to steal my honor." I replied. "You possess no honor; you are not capable of honor." There is no defense. Caught by publication of the facts, they rely upon the hope that the people are easy and grafters are slick, and more suckers wear breeches than swim in the creek. No, this statement is more a confession than a defense; and this graft conspiracy should continue to come up with damnable iteration until the wrong is righted and the moral atmosphere cleared.

JAMES K. SEARS.  
Citizen taxpayer.

## BACKACHE KILLS!

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

**GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules** will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles, which may be the unsuspected cause of general ill health. **GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules** are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form to take, and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded. Get them at any drug store but be sure to insist on the **GOLD MEDAL brand**, and take no other. In boxes three sizes.

## Localize the Personality of Your Wares

The national advertiser should become as nearly as possible a part of the community in which his wares are sold, for such a community interest promotes confidence.

The daily newspaper promotes community interest through its news and advertising columns, and through its columns the manufacturer can localize the personality of his wares, and thereby become identified to both the dealer and buyer.

Through daily newspaper advertising, you make the dealer a part of your selling force.

There are many good reasons why newspaper advertising for creating direct and immediate demand is better and cheaper than any other class of media.

We have information relative to trade conditions which we will gladly furnish.

## Newspaper Representative Association

1148 Peoples Gas Building - - - - - Chicago, Illinois

The Newspaper Representatives' Association is an organization of advertising representatives of over 700 leading newspapers, whose duty it is to co-operate with advertisers and their advertising agents in the development of successful newspaper advertising. This association has at its command facilities for furnishing information and trade conditions in any city, state or section of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

**LADD & BUSH, Bankers**  
On February 7th we received balance of Liberty Loan Bonds  
Now prepared to make deliveries to those buying them.