

CHARLES H. FISHER
Editor and Publisher

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

LET THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE VOTERS DECIDE

The morning paper of this city yesterday printed a statement signed by Walter L. Tooze, chairman, and the secretary of the county republican central committee. It attacks the Capital Journal as a liar and a villifier of character in general, and reads just like Walter Tooze sounds when he goes on a rampage and uses his voice to its fullest capacity. He is one of those individuals who is incapable of thinking while he is talking and as he talks most of the time the result may be easily imagined. He considers himself the republican party of Marion county, and for all we know or care he may be, because that is none of our business. It is up to the republican voters to say whether Walter Tooze holds a blanket power of attorney to speak for them and herd them to the polls. However, we seriously doubt if this is the case, knowing the intelligence of many of the voters of the party and the conspicuous lack of it on the part of the resounding and effervescent Tooze.

The Capital Journal has at this eleventh hour no desire to enter into a lengthy discussion of the political situation which this statement by Mr. Tooze invites. The facts are known to the people and they will make use of them as their intelligence and conscience dictates at the polls tomorrow.

The Capital Journal makes enemies because it prints facts that some persons, most frequently politicians, would like to have suppressed. It exposed the Kerr salary grab and proved its case, and compelled the promoters of the scheme to entangle themselves in a mess of contradictory statements in an attempt to explain it away. It fixed the responsibility upon the governor of the state because of his repeated public indorsements of the salary grab before its exposure, and because in his official position as ex-officio member of the board he was in a position to head off the treasury raid.

It has criticized the state military police because they were unnecessary in the first place, and because in the second place they were hand-picked by the governor's political lieutenants, not for fitness but for their availability as political strikers. They were used in the primary to work against Moser, Olcott, Simpson and other republican candidates for governor. Members of the force have been caught red-handed in bootlegging at Medford, in houses of ill-fame in Portland, in insulting law-abiding people in eastern Oregon, and one of them at least is behind the bars for seditious utterances against the government. In face of these facts, scarcely two weeks ago Governor Withycombe issued a statement especially commending the work of these men, but now through Mr. Tooze in the statement published yesterday, he seeks to shift the appointment of these men upon his republican party colleagues, naming Gus Moser, Secretary Olcott, Treasurer Kay, R. N. Stanfield and K. K. Kubli, as responsible for the organization. These men may answer as they see fit, but we presume that they will say truthfully that the matter was left entirely in the hands of the governor.

The Capital Journal has from time to time told about Governor Withycombe's management of the state prison and especially his appointment and retention of the notorious Joe Keller as parole officer; of his management of the flax business and his appointment to office of incompetent men simply because they were politicians of the narrow Withycombe brand. These charges are not lies; they are facts that have never been refuted, and no matter how the election goes, never will be.

The Capital Journal is not concerned with election

results from a party standpoint. It has presented facts to the voters and it is up to them to vote as they please and re-elect Withycombe if they see fit. We have no personal interest because we never ask or expect to receive special favors from any public official, republican or democratic, and care nothing for the success or defeat of political parties as such.

We want to be frank and honest with our readers. We do not think that Withycombe is a capable, broad-minded governor. We believe Senator McNary a better representative in congress than Oswald West would be. We do not presume to dictate or possess any superior knowledge, and only seek to impress one thought upon the voters of all parties: that ordinary citizens, taxpayers, should go to the polls feeling the individual responsibility resting upon them to select men for public office who stand for honest, impartial government, at the lowest cost to them as taxpayers, compatible with efficiency.

The people are the government in this country and, therefore, the standard of government cannot rise above the average honesty and intelligence of the people who constitute the government through their suffrage at the polls. The political party should be a means to an end—and that end is good government—and not the end itself. There is grave danger to our institutions in making, as men of the Tooze mentality do, a fetish of party organization and blindly worshipping it in folly and prejudice.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION FOR SALEM.

During the past week the Daily Capital Journal has made new circulation records, in spite of the fact that no soliciting for subscriptions has been done. This paper has never done much of this kind of work, leaving its circulation entirely in the hands of the people of the territory it serves, and some time ago the War Industries Board, ordered all soliciting for newspaper subscriptions discontinued during the period of the war in order to conserve the news print supply.

Our audit bureau of circulations records, which account for every paper printed, show the following circulation record for the Capital Journal during the past week:

Monday, October 28	4,855
Tuesday, October 29	4,865
Wednesday, October 30	4,835
Thursday, October 31	4,903
Friday, November 1	4,894
Saturday, November 2	5,022

This is no doubt the first a newspaper published in Salem in a regular week day edition has exceeded a circulation of 5,000 copies, giving it at least a semi-metropolitan family of readers. It is a source of pride to the publisher and should be to the people of Salem that they have a newspaper which is generally recognized as one of its principal mediums for the dissemination of news and editorial opinion.

The records of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, which officially audits the circulations of all leading daily newspapers of the United States, largely in the interest of the national advertisers, will show that the Daily Capital Journal has a larger circulation by many hundreds, than any other newspaper published in Oregon outside of the city of Portland.

This is a fact which should be a source of considerable satisfaction to the people of the Capital City.

Walter Tooze, who is the self-constituted guardian of the republican party of Marion county, met Saturday afternoon and unanimously nominated Sam Brown, of Gervais, to fill the vacancy for state senator on the ticket. Brown was in the last legislature and was the governor's errand boy, and if he had been provided with a uniform, might easily have been mistaken for a cute little page running in and out of the executive offices. At committee hearings, when asked his views he used to perk up, look wise and remark that he would "have to see the governor about that." It was natural that Tooze, a "yellow dog" party man, should select a candidate who has a habit of pricking up his ears and wagging his tail when his master whistles. Men like Tooze cannot adjust themselves to the political atmosphere of the times when voters think and act for themselves and like to cast their ballots for a man who has a mind of his own.

Here is an interesting little family quarrel. The Gazette-Times, published in the governor's home town of Corvallis and edited by the staunchest republican that ever immigrated from Kansas, is poking a lot of fun at Conrad Olson, the governor's appointee on the supreme bench. The Gazette-Times criticises a recent opinion written by Olson in the following manner: "Throughout the verdict, Mr. Olson omits his verbs or his verbal auxiliaries. This you may say does not affect his qualifications. Perhaps not, but the voter should remember that the Oregon decisions are bound in book form and go into thousands of towns all over the United States. Oregon is going to be judged by every lawyer in the United States outside of Oregon by the quality of the decisions of the supreme court. If they read as though they were written by a Justice of the Peace they will size us up as a J. P. state."

The kaiser seems about to take a long vacation in Switzerland—unless the allies interfere with his plans and settle him in surroundings less pleasing and comfortable.

The Wife

By JANE PHELPS

BRIAN TELLS RUTH HE IS GOING TO LEARN TYPEWRITING.

By Jane Phelps.
CHAPTER LXXV.

When Ruth was busy with her interesting, well-paid work, she was happily forgetful of many things that, when she was idle, came home to her with a rush. So now when Brian said that he almost forgot he had a wife, she determined immediately to impress that fact more strongly than ever upon him. "I should think they might let you take it easy for a while, and rest up," he had said when she leaned back in the taxi with a sigh of content at being with him. "Oh, I'm not so tired! That was a happy sigh," she smiled lovingly at him. "I have a surprise for you," it was a good time to tell her. "What is it?" she was all interest at once.

"Your lazy husband is learning typing. I am going to type my own letters after this."

"Oh, Brian! how nice," then quickly she added, "Not because of what it will save, alone, but it will make you so much more independent."

"Yes, that's why I am learning. Of course I shall hate to leave you alone; but I shall only go twice a week. I have to go evenings of course."

For a moment Ruth's heart sunk. Then she thought, "here I have been urging him to do more, and the first thing he proposes, I want to object," so she smiled and said:

"I shall miss you awfully, but of course I know you can't learn sitting home with me. You won't be very late at the school will you?"

"Not very! probably ten or half past," she had mentioned the "school," not he, but he took no pains to set her right.

"I'll try to be contented."

"You should be! here you have been gone over a week, and I have not kicked!" then he wished he hadn't spoken. What if she asked if he had been alone all the evenings she had been away? "I hope Rachel will have something good! I expect you are fed up on hotel grub," they were on dangerous ground, so he changed the subject.

"Indeed I am! one of Rachel's dinners will taste awfully good. I hope she gave you nice things while I was away."

Brian was saved the necessity of replying by the taxi stopping at the door. He must tell Ruth he had not been home, before she had time to question Rachel. But first he must pay the man and take her bags in for her.

After Rachel had been hugged and kissed and told gleefully:

"You just wait, Mammy Rachel, until you see what I have brought you," Brian followed her into the bedroom where she laid off her things, and said quickly:

"I shall enjoy one of Rachel's dinners too. Because of the typewriting lessons, I haven't been home to dinner except the first night. I thought I would get along as far as I could while you were away."

"That was right, you weren't lonely, then. No wonder you said you almost forgot me, if you didn't come home at all," she replied. Ruth wondered where he DID dine, and a picture of Mollie King flashed across her mind. But she would ask no questions, say nothing to spoil their evening together.

"I've got chicken man's hand, honey," Rachel announced, when she called them to come to dinner. "An' co'n fritters an'—"

"Don't tell me any more, Rachel," Ruth said, "keep the rest for a surprise," then in an aside to Brian: "I expect she has tired herself out getting a big dinner for us."

Rachel heard.

"Deed I ain't tired, Missy Ruth! I ain't had nothin' to do since you've gone, I ain't! no dinner to cook, an' it has been terrible lonesome, fer ole Rachel."

"Thank goodness I told her I had been out," Brian thought as he saw Rachel disappear into the kitchen. "I knew she'd tell."

"Poor Rachel," Ruth laughed, "I expect she thinks you should have stayed at home and entertained her instead of learning to typewrite. I imagine it WAS lonely for her."

"I told you she would be out of place in a New York flat," Brian replied, rather glad to have what he had told Ruth confirmed. "She'll be leaving you, then you will have a hard time to find a maid as good as Crawford."

"Oh, mammy won't leave. She likes to gramble. Did you ever see a darky that didn't? But I'll bet a pair of gloves you couldn't get her to go now we are together again."

Brian said nothing further, but he thought that he would just as soon have kept Crawford, even if Rachel were the better cook. Rachel would be sure to tell Ruth whenever he remained out when she was away and now that likely would tell the time he came in. He had nothing to worry about for a while, however; Ruth herself had prevented that by saying he would be in "school."

To be truthful, Brian had a shamed feeling as he wondered what Ruth would say if she knew the "school" was in Mollie's flat, and that Mollie herself was his teacher.

Tomorrow—Although Ruth Has Guests, Brian Goes to "School."

Is Roosevelt Leagued With Prussian Militarists

When Germany started upon its mad career of conquest, Roosevelt said, "It is eminently desirable that the United States should remain entirely neutral," and he justified the invasion of Belgium, saying in an article in the Outlook, September, 1914:

"I admire and respect the German people. I am proud of the German blood in my veins. When a nation feels that the issue of a contest in which, from whatever reason, it finds itself engaged will be national life or death, it is inevitable that it should act so as to save itself from death and perpetuate its life. (The Belgians) are suffering somewhat as my own German ancestors suffered when Turenne ravaged the Palatinate. . . . the sufferings is by no means as great. . . . As to her (Germany's) wonderful efficiency—her equipment, the foresight and decision of her general staff, her instantaneous action, her indomitable persistence—there can be nothing but the praise and admiration due a stern, virile and masterful people, a people entitled to hearty respect for their patriotism and farseeing self-decision."

Holding these sentiments, we are not surprised to find Roosevelt doing his utmost throughout the war to create division and discord, distrust and suspicion in the United States, seeking to shatter public confidence in the government and prevent a united front to the enemy. Disappointed ambition has made him a carping critic and common scold, consciously or unconsciously doing his utmost to aid the enemy.

KAISER'S ORGAN ENDORSES ROOSEVELT ATTACK ON WILSON

The Cologne Gazette, imperial organ of the kaiser, in its issue of October 9, expresses the hope that President Wilson will be defeated in the congressional elections in America. It says:

"Little by little the winter of discontent is setting in for Wilson, the dictator. At the beginning of November the people will, in the congressional elections, sit in judgment over him and his war policies."

The Gazette refers to the president's appeal for unified leadership at home and says it is an attempt "to curtail the opportunity of a people of one hundred million to exercise to the limit its constitutional rights."

Declaring that Wilson is a "desperate man" and that "in 1917 he thought less than nothing of international law when it suited him to do so," the kaiser's organ goes on to say of the American elections:

"It is a trial of strength which Wilson thus provokes. If he succeeds, his dictatorship rests upon a foundation enabling him to proclaim himself czar of America, without fear of encountering opposition. But the probability is that he will not succeed. In any event, the November elections will have a significance such as they never had before."

In the light of these utterances by the official organ of the kaiser, read the warning by former ambassador to Germany, Gerard.

"I know," he wrote, "that Germans cannot understand our political system; that if a congress opposed to the president is elected they will believe again what they believed before we dared to war with them, that there is in the United States a great number of people favorable to the German cause and opposed to the president and to war. And, encouraged by this belief, the military resistance of the people will again stiffen and the favorable moment for the allies may pass."

"I am so sure of this that if I were opposed to every other policy of the president and were his bitter enemy, I should nevertheless beg the American people to support him at this fateful moment."

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Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

The war may be nearing its end, but the war work must be kept up at home until it is officially given out that it is no longer necessary. The drive for funds for the United War Activities should be made just as energetically and enthusiastically as if the struggle was just beginning. It will be months at best before the boys get back home and they will require the ministrations of the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, The Salvation Army and kindred organizations until they are finally mustered out of service.

Jackson's spite bills No. 308 and No. 310, especially should be defeated at the polls tomorrow. They are indicative of the extreme to which a man will go when his pet hobbies are interfered with, and in this particular case Jackson is waging war on the newspapers of the state because they defeated his various single tax bills.

The kaiser is reported to have accepted the proposed control of the empire by the people and to have endorsed it enthusiastically. His militarist crowd must have been whipped a good deal harder than most of us realize.

The only objection the Oregonian and Telegram seem to have to Walter M. Pierce is that he is a big wheat grower. We had always, heretofore, believed that farming was a legitimate and honorable calling.



Distinction is never accidental—every effect has a cause.

IMPERIALES MOUTHPIECE CIGARETTES

have their cause in this—the choice tobacco in them—the skill that blended it—the pure *mais* paper that wraps it—and the mouthpiece that cools the smoke.



By voting for Percy M. Varney you vote for the following:

An officer who has made good his word, and demonstrated his ability and integrity, during his four years service in Salem;

A police force comprising the most able men it is possible to secure, clothed in a uniform which will distinguish them from other uniformed citizens, and consisting of gentlemen who will conduct themselves as such, and be ever mindful of their oath of office, and to the fact that they are servants of the citizens of the city of Salem.

If you indorse the foregoing statements, and desire a clean city, an efficient police force, and a businesslike administration your support will be appreciated.

PERCY M. VARNEY
(Paid Adv.)

ANDREW WHITE IS DEAD.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Andrew White, ambassador to Germany from 1897 to 1902 and previously minister to Germany and Russia, respectively, and peace commissioner to The Hague in 1899, died at his home here today.

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