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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

PORTLAND DEMANDS THE ROAD MONEY.

The Oregonian is exceedingly peevish over the fact that the Capital Journal insists upon the bond money being spent on the roads which will develop the state at large. It insists that Portland, paying one-third of the automobile license tax, should be entitled to the lion's share of the proceeds for the tourist road system radiating out of that city. Of course, the old joke about none of the money being actually spent in Multnomah county--all its roads having previously been paved--is sprung as a justification of Portland's hoggish attitude.

The Capital Journal long ago gave up trying to please the Oregonian because it felt that it owed something to the public which makes its publication possible. It, therefore, reiterates its position as favoring other than tourist roads for improvement if the legislature authorizes the issuance of \$10,000,000 of road bonds. This paper has not protested very loudly against the expenditure of the biggest part of the \$6,000,000 authorized two years ago upon the Columbia river highway and other roads in the immediate vicinity of Portland and for its especial benefit. We expected that course to be taken and were, therefore, resigned to it. But we do protest against the lion's share of the \$10,000,000, if it is authorized at this session, going in the same way--to the completion of the Columbia highway and the paving of the Mount Hood loop--for the benefit of tourists.

We realize that Portland is the biggest thing in Oregon. It is so big that it is starving to death because the stunted territory of the state outside its limits cannot furnish the business necessary to properly nourish its business interests and industries, most of the latter having been moved away from smaller towns in the state too weak to protect them against the raids of their stronger neighbor. Portland's newspapers and civic organizations cannot see that it is necessary for their own advancement to encourage and assist in the development of the state at large, so that the Capital Journal is trying to do them a good turn against their selfish wishes. We only desire that road money will be spent where it will most aid state development, which in turn would make Portland a bigger city with a firmer foundation for growth and prosperity. This is a view, however, too broad for the Oregonian to accept, and we must be resigned to its campaign of abuse and misrepresentation.

The council ought to do all in its power to cooperate with those who are seeking to build the big packing plant and stock yards in Salem. We need just such things.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

HOPE.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast"; no grief or ill can knock it galley west. We hear of men so soaked in black despair they see no hope, no solace anywhere; if this were so they would not last a day; they'd grasp three times and quickly fade away. While man survives, however fierce his lot, some spark of hope is glowing bright and hot. When it winks out, he shuts his weary eyes, and goes somewhere--perhaps to Paradise. I have no doubt that even Wilhelm hopes, as in the gloom all desolate he gropes. In waking dreams, when evening breezes moan, he sees himself once more upon a throne; cold reason chides him when the morning breaks, and grimly tells him that his dreams are fakes; cold reason is a pregnant sort of dope, but it falls down when it collides with hope. When hope is dead in Wilhelm's tortured soul he'll tread the dunes to find a seemly hole, where an ex-king in solitude may lie, and like a lion or a jackal die. We live on hope, as well as pie or bread; hope is the morrow, yesterday is dead.

GERMAN RAGE UNJUSTIFIED.

Germany is making an awful fuss about losing her colonies. Until lately, most of the Germans seemed to have imagined that they would get their colonies back.

In their usual egotistical way they interpreted President Wilson's peace terms in that way. It never occurred to them that "justice" could mean anything else. The fact that France, Belgium, Britain and other nations had won the German colonies in fair fight, after Germany had used them as vantage points to attack those nations, made no difference. The fact that in nearly all wars the victor had kept captured colonies made no difference. This was Germany, still arrogant, denying defeat. How would her unskilled enemies dare keep her possessions?

Suddenly the decision of the peace conference to give the lands in question into the custody of a League of Nations has awakened Germany from her dream. Accordingly German spokesmen are raging about the cruel allies and calling frantically on President Wilson to see that the hideous wrong is not consummated.

Let the Germans reflect that they are getting off easy as matters stand, colonies, indemnities and all. It was to have been expected that the various conquerors would keep the German colonies as their own unquestioned property, because Germany had grievously misgoverned them, because Germany had used them in furtherance of her war of conquest, because Germany herself meant to keep any territory won in the war, and because they would afford partial compensation to the victors for the wrong done them by Germany. But the victors are not keeping them. They are agreeing to let title and authority pass to the League of Nations, and merely accept for themselves the responsibility of administering the colonies, along humane and enlightened lines, for the colonies' benefit along with their own. Germany should be surprised at their moderation.

One of the sensational Portland evening newspapers had the war with Germany renewed in its headlines yesterday. It's a very quiet day when something really stupendous does not happen, in the estimation of the head writers of certain newspapers which live mainly on penny street sales.

"An investigation of Bolshevism by the senate judiciary committee is about as important and useful as an investigation of Spanish influenza by the senate judiciary committee," says the New York World. And the World is so frequently right about these things that its opinion in this instance should be conclusive.

Think of the good judgment shown by those women who would advance the suffragette cause by hanging the president in effigy in the capital of the United States.

The way they are rounding up those foreign revolutionists at Seattle should bring joy to every real American heart in the nation.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

BARBARA AND NEIL ARE MARRIED.

CHAPTER VII.
It may require more to make one man or woman feel joy or pain than it does another, but the joy or pain they feel is about the same. So if I were happy in my engagement, I was probably no happier than others have been, yet it seemed to me that no one ever had been so happy as I, in those busy summer months preceding my marriage.

I sewed indefatigably. Of necessity there was no elaborate trousseau, but what I had was good of the kind, and as every stitch was put in with a hot of love, I am sure no bride ever had a more satisfactory trousseau.

FRANCE GIVES AID TO AMERICA

The pouring out of French blood and the enormous financial sacrifices are not the only aid France has given America. We are indebted to the French pensants for a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments which has not only been marvelously successful over there, but has been equally so over here. The ingredients are imported and put up for sale in this country by Geo. H. Mayr, for many years a leading Chicago chemist, under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry, The Capital Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

ly I might have held the love of my husband.

The weeks flew by. On the nineteenth of September Neil came. We were married the following day in the little church where I had been baptized, and where I had taken my first communion. The whole village attended my wedding. No church invitations were necessary. But afterward at the house only the minister, two of my most intimate girl friends and Mr. and Mrs. Carter--Neil's aunt and uncle--had breakfast.

Father made all sorts of fun because we called it "breakfast." It was at 12 o'clock.

"If I had to wait until this hour for my breakfast I'd get a divorce," he told mother. I suspect he said it more to cheer her up than for any other reason. Mother couldn't hide her feelings as well as he could, and her eyes had been full of tears all the morning. I didn't really feel I was Neil's wife, however, until we were alone on the train, speeding away from all I knew and loved. Then I just laid my head on his shoulder and cried a little. Not because I was unhappy; I guess it was because I was happier than I ever had been and because I felt a bit of sadness along with my happiness because of father and mother.

But Neil was so kind. He talked to me so sensibly about having them visit us, that I soon was smiling. He told me of the fun we should have flat-hunting; but he made a very face over it so I sort of imagined he had called it "fun" to cheer me up. But he had had his raise. When he told the firm that he was going to be married, they had given him a raise of twenty-five dollars as a wedding present.

I felt awfully rich and important. How we were to spend such a sum, seemed to be a very prodigious question. We should be really quite influential members of society, with all that at our disposal.

Relieve Your Indigestion With A Laxative

Dyspeptics know that indigestion is accompanied by constipation, and that until the bowels can be regulated so they will act freely and naturally every day at a stated time, swallowing dyspepsia tablets is of little use.

A great and growing number of sufferers from this trouble find immediate and then permanent relief by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The laxative herbs act on the bowels and the pepsin and extracts on the digestive tract, forming an exceptionally effective laxative- tonic.

It is a combination that has been found wonderfully helpful in indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, bad breath, belching and gas on the stomach. A small dose is all that is required.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

PRICE AS ALWAYS
In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes--50c and \$1.00.

FREE SAMPLES--If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 466 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

always been comfortable. When I said so to Neil he told me.

"Your people pay no rent; they burn gas and kerosene lamps. They have no car taxes to pay. Why, dear, one could live better in Huntington on 50 dollars a month than in New York on three times that sum." But he also told me that the firm who employed him were very kind to him, that the head of the firm was an old friend of his father's, and that was the way he happened to be with them. "They will give me another advance as soon as they think I deserve it," he had said with all the optimism of happy youth. I have other schemes in my head, too--I shall have plenty of money some day.

"Of course they will! If they didn't you might leave them and go with some one else. They wouldn't let you do that." Such a speech showed my faith in Neil, but proved also, how little I knew about business; and of how easily a man could be replaced unless he were very much out of the ordinary--which Neil was not, at that time, altho no one could have induced me to believe that there ever lived a more valuable asset to a firm than my husband, Neil Forbes.

Tomorrow--Honeymoon Spent at Atlantic City.

CANNERY AT CORVALLIS

At County Agent Kable's office last night, the committee which has been actively canvassing for the money to purchase a site for the cannery plant the Brownsville Canning company proposes to erect here this summer, met and discovered that the entire sum needed, \$4000, was in sight. In fact, the sum was so nearly subscribed that the committee, counting on the good spirit of a number who had not yet been approached, assumed that there would be no difficulty in raising the remainder, and so wired Manager Ira Hutehings at Brownsville in such way that he can now take the definite action that has been necessarily delayed--Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The Monmouth Cooperative creamery within the past year made and sold \$120,000 worth of butter.



This rash may become serious.

Some people are inclined to neglect a slight rash. They consider it a mere trifle and expect it to disappear next day. On the contrary this delay permits the rash often times to become more malignant in nature, and consequently more difficult to overcome and heal.

Resinol

The famous healing ointment prepared especially for the treatment of such ailments

Contracts For Seven Ships In Oakland Yards Cancelled

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 14.--Contracts for seven steel ships, to have been built here have been cancelled and contracts for six others suspended, it was learned today.

The shipping board's telegram announcing the action, gave no reason.

The seven contracts, cancelled were for the Moore Shipbuilding company, where a strike is in progress.

The six contracts suspended are held by the Union Iron works.

California yards have within the past few weeks seen forty-nine contracts for steel ships either suspended or cancelled. The figure involved is approximately \$77,000,000.

Whereas some believe the shipping board cancelled the contracts held by the Moore company because of the strike there (the general opinion is that the action comes as a result of the more extensive policy developed by the shipping board for building peace time ships.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

DON'T OVERLOOK SAVING

WHILE the after-war tendency may be to sort of "let go" and indulge in lots of things you've been denying yourselves, do it gradually. If everybody should suddenly loosen up--you can see what a hardship it might work economically.

Savings, Checking, Time Deposits



United States National Bank

Salem Oregon

ANOTHER THING

Getting back where they should be in price are mattresses and bed springs. We have a splendid assortment of both the above.

We have cotton top mattresses full size, or three-quarter, as low as \$4.90. Cotton top and bottom. A good low priced mattress at \$7.50. And all cotton felt for \$11.50 to \$15.75. Silk floss, a light weight fluffy mattress \$17.50 to \$21.00. One of the very best mattresses put on the market for years is the Java-Silk, three-fourths silk floss and one-fourth long fibre cotton. So as to hold the floss in shape. Ask to see it.

A woven wire spring with under support. The best low priced spring made. \$3.50 fabric weave. All iron with extra springs at each end, \$5.90. And a heavy all iron high shoulder, comfortable spring. A good one \$8.50.

We have sold more window shades the last three days than in any three weeks since we opened for business--going to prove if you have a good article at an attractive price, and tell the people of it. They will respond.

When in need of furniture or floor coverings, always think of

CHAMBERS AND CHAMBERS

467 Court Street