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Editor and Publisher

# Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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## The Daily Capital Journal

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

FEBRUARY.

(An editorial by the chairman of the Membership committee of the Salem Commercial Club)

The shortest month of the year in which time we must do a whole month's work.

Get busy! The Salem Community needs your assistance badly. If you are not a member of the Commercial club join now. If you are see that your neighbor joins.

We have seven days in which to become a full fledged member of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. Surely we are not going to go to its meetings with a less representation than many much smaller cities and towns than Salem.

The new officers and directors of the club have pledged themselves to do more for Salem in a constructive, and upbuilding way than has been accomplished in "Many a moon." Back up these men who are helping to build up you and your business with all the support you have at your command.

A few minutes of your time will get a new member and that is real support. Remember—There never was something for nothing—not even a real live Commercial club—Get behind it now!

The Medford Mail Tribune says that the passage of the Rogue river bill by the lower house shows that the legislature is in the hands of the bolshevik element, intent on destroying industry. This view may be right, since having a Rogue river fishing bill before it every session is enough to drive anybody to espouse bolshevism—or something worse.

Portland will ask the state to subscribe \$25,000 toward building a pavilion for an International Livestock Association fair. Probably it is all right—but when did Portland ever subscribe one dollar for anything that was to be built or established outside of the city of Portland, no matter how worthy or how much of general interest the movement behind it?

The Clackamas county delegation is always in the center of the spot light during legislative sessions. If the people down there like men of the Dimick-Schuebel type, the rest of the state can stand it because they are not numerous enough to make very much trouble.

If there had been no foreign immigration we never would have had an Ole Hanson, because he is of Scandinavian descent. Neither would we have had any use for his particular talents.

A man attempted to assassinate Premier Clemenceau today—and escaped with his life.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE SHORN LAMB.

My coal supply was getting low, I had no coin to purchase more; and then the cold winds ceased to blow from Greenland's well known icy shore. Just when old winter's frigid game was bringing grief to many shacks, a lot of springlike weather came, the sun got down to carpet tacks. And so I said, "He is a clam who fears that goodness e'er will cease; the wind is tempered to the lamb that has been parted from its fleece." I've noticed, time and time again, how things come right when we'd exclaim, "This world is no resort for men; this life is but a bunko game." Some months ago we all were sure the war would last another year, and some believed it might endure until the finish of this sphere. And while we drooled in mart and court, and sprinkled gloom throughout the town, the Huns blew up with loud report—the pieces still are coming down. The darkest hour, as some one said, is just before the daybreak fair; and any man should soak his head who makes a business of despair.

### MAYBE THE PEACE DELEGATES KNOW.

One thing worth remembering in this peace conference business is, that possibly—quite possibly—the statesmen assembled at Paris know what they are doing. They may even know more about it than the United States congress or the corner peace council gathered at the general store, or diplomats assembled in the smoking room, or the oracles settling the fate of empires over the penny-ante game.

The delegates at the conference are intelligent men, with large experience in public affairs. They represent the views of their own countries, and they have the immense advantage of interchanging views with the representatives of all the other countries. They are living and working near the actual scene of the war and in the very center of things. Every delegation is accompanied by experts qualified to advise it regarding any matter of war or economics or geography or history or anything else connected with the peace discussion. Every delegation has immediate access to exhaustive information covering any point which may arise.

It must be disheartening at times, to those peace delegates, to read the airy, superficial pronouncements delivered by statesmen back home concerning big and complex matters on which the delegates themselves, a hundred times as well informed, are slow to pronounce judgment.

### CLACKAMAS COUNTY TO KEEP TERRITORY SOUGHT BY PORTLAND

#### House Favors New Scheme For Counting Votes At Election Time.

Humor and fine understanding of human nature scored a victory for Representative Cross this morning when the vote came up in the House as to whether the Portland folks should steal about 15 square miles of Clackamas county and hitch it onto Multnomah county.

A bill had been introduced by the Multnomah delegation appropriating that part of Clackamas which included Oswego and vicinity. Naturally the Clackamas county folks were emphatically against letting go of such tax producing territory.

But the troubles of Mr. Cross came from the fact that Representative Schuebel of Oregon City through his activities in the House had antagonized a lot of members and Senator Dimick in the Senate had done the same thing. And it was feared that just to get even the Multnomah delegation and their friends would take a swat at the two active legislators by voting 15 square miles of their territory into Multnomah county. However, Mr. Cross made a successful appeal for hands off and the bill to do the appropriating was indefinitely postponed, which means killing.

There will be no sitting up at night anxiously waiting for election returns if the bill passed this morning by the House becomes a law. It provides that the second board of election judges and clerks shall go on duty in the morning and that within 30 minutes after the polls are opened shall begin counting votes.

**Pass Bridge Bill**  
To look after the affairs of the Van cover bridge at Portland, the House passed a bill today providing for a Columbia River Inter-State Bridge Commission. For Portland the commissioners of the city along with the district attorney are to act and for giving some time to the work, are to each draw an extra \$600 a year above their present salaries.

The lime bill which has had hard sledding was passed by the House. Instead of permitting the lime board to sell to dealers in Portland and in fact in any state, the bill as amended authorizes the board to take action necessary for the manufacturing and selling of its agricultural lime.

#### APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR PREMIUMS ON LIVE STOCK

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition was given a boost by the joint ways and means committee last evening when it appropriated \$50,000 for premiums for the coming two years.

O. M. Plummer of Portland who urged the appropriation told the committee that Portland would raise \$125,000 and the outside state interests the same amount to construct the largest live stock exposition building in the country and that all that was wanted of the state was just its approval in the way of \$25,000 a year for premiums.

The campaign for \$125,000 outside of Portland will begin Feb. 24 and the Portland drive for its \$125,000 on March 10.

J. R. Linn has agreed to serve as chairman of this county. The quota for Marion county is \$6000 and those interested in live stock hope that the amount will be raised before the Portland campaign goes on.

The best known stockmen throughout the state have agreed to serve as chairmen for their respective counties. With such an exposition so close to Marion county, it is hoped that farming interests will subscribe liberally to the stock.

cultural lime to farmers and to distributing agents and that it is to be sold to the farmer, and then to agents of the state of Oregon and to be on Oregon farms only. As originally drawn, the bill dealers could have bought in car lots and sold to California or Washington parties.

Members of the House are in favor of longer sessions. As the law now stands the regular session is 40 days. The resolution passed this morning provides for 60 day sessions and that members shall receive \$5 a day instead of the \$3 as now provided by law. However, this is not a bill and the people of the state will have a chance to vote on it at the 1920 general election. Mr. Hare said that it was the present system of legislation that was in disrepute and not the legislators.

**To Vote on Hospital**  
The people of the state will also have a chance to vote at the next election as to whether a state institution may be erected in Portland. In this instance it is that of an industrial and reconstruction hospital to be built in Portland as a part of the medical department of the medical college of the University of Oregon.

The war department was memorialized to lend its assistance to the state highway commission in getting a lot of Ford trucks used by the spruce division of the war department. These are soon to be for sale and the House memorial asks that the trucks be sold to the state highway commission at a reasonable figure.

An attempt to make the term of county recorder four years instead of two was defeated. The bill providing that the governor shall appoint a legislator in case the office holder dies or removes from his district was passed. The only method now is by special election.

#### Telephone Operators Want General Strike

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Telephone operators on the Pacific coast, it was learned from a reliable source today, have voted favoring a general strike.

The vote represents 16,000 operators and 84 locals.

L. G. Glasser, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has left for Springfield, Ill., with the vote. He refused to state the result of the vote before leaving.

Attorneys for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company indicated in a recent hearing before the railroad commission here that if the new California toll rates held as arranged by Burlington, the employees might expect more money.

#### BURNETTE FOUND GUILTY

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 19.—Norman E. Burnette, found guilty of first degree murder of his wife and two little boys, will appeal for a new trial through his attorney, George F. Yantis. Unless he is granted a new trial, or wins by appeal, he faces life sentence in the penitentiary.

#### MAYOR HANSON NOT IMPROVED

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—The condition of Mayor Ole Hanson, who was forced to go to his home yesterday suffering from neuritis is not improved today. Hanson suffered greatly during the night. Physicians in attendance cannot say at this time when Mayor Hanson will be able to return to his official duties.

#### POCAHONTAS ARRIVES

Newport News, Va., Feb. 19.—Nearly 2000 A. E. F. veterans landed here today from the transport Pocahontas. Among the units arriving today are a number of "devil dogs" marines, who stemmed the tide at Chateau Thierry, and large delegations from Illinois and Michigan.

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The Journal Job Department will print you anything in the stationery line—do it right and save you real money.  
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**The Mother of Light Never had a Doctor**  
Reared Her Family WITH SIMPLE HOME REMEDY  
An American Mother Beats Them All  
There are few families in which the record of Mrs. Gustave Koch, Box 24, Kewick, Keokuk County, Iowa, has been surpassed. Not in the fact that she raised a family of eight in her story remarkable. Thousands of families are larger. The history of the Koch family is unique in that the mother, with all her loving care, pinned her faith to a simple home remedy and never had a doctor for her children. Here is what she says: "Peruna has done my children good. I have a family of eight and never had a doctor, only your medicine. We all think Peruna a splendid tonic."  
So far as we have learned, Peruna is the only known remedy for which such a wonderful claim can be made. Like Mrs. Koch, there are thousands upon thousands of mothers who place their entire dependence upon Peruna.  
That Peruna has merited this confidence is attested by the words

### THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

NELL PRAISES BLANCHE ORTON.

CHAPTER XI.  
That many men make quick fortunes in New York, I did not know. So it is not to be wondered at that I thought my Neil the most wonderful man because he could so quickly rise from comparative poverty to a position very nearly resembling affluence. I was a bit frightened, more than a little disturbed, as well as very happy. Frightened because of the way it appeared to affect Neil—he could talk of nothing but his success, what it would mean to us. Disturbed for fear I, a simple country girl, would not be able to hold my own with the people with whom he said we would now mix.

In Huntington one had been almost, if not quite, on a social par with all the rest save only for a few in the laboring class. Now he had not thought we lived handsomely enough to even know his bachelor friends until he had made all this money. He had long ago explained that a bachelor could live for very little because of the demand of hostesses for single men; that we could not hope to keep up with them for the simple reason that our income would not allow us to entertain on the scale to which they were accustomed.

"If we can't do things right, Bab, we won't do them at all," he had said rather impatiently when I remarked that we might do a little entertaining in a simple way. Then when I expressed a fear of meeting any more of his grand friends, he had declared: "You are all right, Bab! You can hold your own with any of them—when you get the right sort of togs. It is like everything else. You play the part better when you are dressed for it. When you met Lorraine Morton you were embarrassed because of her clothes. Honest now, weren't you?"

"Of course I was. She was so stylish and I looked so ordinary."  
"Well, unless all signs fail, you can order all the clothes you want to in another week. And Bab, go to the best. I'm sick of staying at home. Get yourself togged out and we'll show the natives a trick or two."

Among the few women I had met in the year we had been married, was a Mrs. Orton, a handsome, rather bold-looking woman. She had made a remark in my hearing which had called my attention to her. She had said: "What I want, I get—if not in one way, in another. Don't you? You are foolish if you do not. There's always more than one way to manage."  
I had repeated her little speech to Neil, and he had replied: "Blanche is right. It is easy to get what you want—if you want it badly enough."  
"Blanche—do you know her well?"  
"I have known her for a long time, two or three years. She's a peach, too! The kind of woman who would push a man on to success."  
"What kind of a husband has she?"  
"A nice compeer—he's a semi-invalid, so he claims."  
"He has lots of money hasn't he?"  
"No. She has, though."  
"Some way, I didn't like her very well."

"That's too bad, because I do."  
"It makes me nervous to be with those women. They look so smart, and they talk about things of which I know absolutely nothing." I did not add that I had been happier not to know them. It would have displeased Neil.  
It is said that it is in her own drawing room that a woman is most certain of social success. That it is her battlefield upon which she prepares herself for victories. But with me it had proven almost a Gethsemane. Not that anyone was really aware of it; I had learned to cloak my feelings. But there was always the constant fear that I would do something to embarrass Neil—perhaps that I was not gowned to please him. I was so in love with my husband that the thought of displeasing him seemed to me terrible, and often made me self-conscious.

Neil had told me when we were first married that the secret of a woman's popularity lay in an unlimited ability to listen to what others were saying. I had tried to become a good listener, as a consequence. But often when I heard women like Blanche Orton chat and fling back gay repartee, I thought that it required something besides listening to be as popular as they were.  
(Tomorrow—Blanche Orton Installs a Doubt in Barbara's Heart)

#### JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS  
The Pig Club of the United States National Bank will hold its 1919 "get together meeting" at the Salem Commercial club rooms at 1:30 next Saturday.

Members, and those who would like to become members, are cordially invited.

United States National Bank  
Salem Oregon

## A SPLENDID SHOWING

of new things in Chambers Furniture in all the popular woods.

The staple Golden Oak in the dull wax finish is certainly the one wood one never tires of and is very serviceable.

A more elegant wood for the guest chamber is American Walnut or Mahogany—is very much appreciated by those who wish to furnish in the very latest—for style and beauty these woods cannot be excelled.

For the daughter's room Birds Eye Maple or Ivory white take the lead—when it comes to making a dainty and attractive bed room either of these will satisfy the most exacting taste of the young lady.—Just sound her on this subject and see if we are not very near right in our assertion.

Do not think of doing any furnishing in the bedroom line without first looking at the attractive piano we have and the very attractive prices as well.

Of course we have a very complete stock of springs and mattresses—at popular prices.

## CHAMBERS AND CHAMBERS

467 Court Street