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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

POLITICS CONTROL FISH AND GAME.

The Oregon Sportsmen's League declares that it is determined to force the state fish and game commission out of politics. Possibly this may be accomplished and the League has our best wishes and full moral support—but it is an Herculean task and we are not ready to predict success. Here is the statement issued by the League:

"We are entering on an era of road building and development and are advertising to the tourists of the world to come to Oregon. Hand-in-glove with this plan is that of propagating and protecting our game fish and our wild bird and animal life, and turning it into a practical asset of the state. The wild life of Maine attracts visitors from all over the East and is today one of her chief assets, yielding millions of revenue every year. This can be duplicated in Oregon.

"Politics and game protection do not mix any more than oil and water.

"Since 1915 Commercial interests have dominated the Commission's affairs so completely that last year's record shows that only 3,694,174 game trout were liberated, while expenditures from the Game Fund were \$93,401.69, and that in the same time \$66,090.00 was expended from the Commercial Fund, resulting in the liberating of 35,395,155 salmon fry. Not only have we failed to liberate more trout as the years go by, but we have actually seen the number decrease. To this there is only one answer. Absolute depletion of our streams.

"The Oregon Sportsmen's League has no candidates for membership on the Commission, nor any suggestions as to who shall be the new fish and game warden, but stands absolutely for the elimination of the political and commercial control in the commission's affairs."

READY-MADE HOMESTEADS.

The amended plan worked out by Secretary Lane for providing farms for soldiers is, in some important particulars, the most satisfactory homestead plan yet evolved in this country.

Recognizing that the most difficult time for the ordinary homestead is the first years and the pioneer has usually ruined himself in making first improvements while the farm itself was producing nothing. Secretary Lane proposed to furnish the great desideratum of the homesteader—a farm already made. What he proposes has already been done in Canada.

He plans to provide, with every piece of land offered for settlement, a house and barn ready for occupancy, and of the 80-acre units, 20 acres made ready for seeding and 20 more fit for pasturage.

The land for this purpose is not confined to the remnants of the "public domain", but is to be acquired for the most part by purchase of arid lands, swamp lands and cut-over lands in the West, South and North, respectively. The government is to do the necessary irrigating, draining and clearing.

Obviously there will be as great a gain in this general distribution of available home-steads in all sections of the country as in the preparation of every homestead for immediate use. The settler will have his choice of geographical section and climate and in most cases need not go any great distance from his old home.

The former plan of the secretary of the interior was side-tracked in the closing days of congress, though congressmen in general were considered friendly to it. The enlarged and improved scheme should command the early attention of congress. If it is taken up and carried out along the lines indicated, it should serve to provide farms not only for returning soldiers, but for all others who want them.

WORK STILL PLENTIFUL.

The danger in Oregon, especially the Willamette Valley, is not apparently that men will not be able to find jobs during the readjustment period, but that men will not be able to be found to take the jobs which are going begging.

The report of the United States employment office in Portland for last week showed that the office was being overwhelmed with calls for farm labor. Sheep growers in the eastern part of the state are calling for men and offering from \$60 to \$85 a month with board. Valley orchardists and fruitgrowers are asking for more men than the employment service can supply them.

According to the records of the Portland office the bulk of the men who are out of employment are those who are demanding jobs as skilled mechanics and skilled mechanics' wages. Several hundred woodsmen are said to be idle because they will not accept the cut from 50 cents to \$1 a day that has been made in the pay scale in the woods since the armistice was signed.

All of the figures in the report bear out the truth of the assertion that there is plenty of work for all of the idle men in the state, if they need work and are not too particular what kind of work they do.

The president may return from the Peace Conference and leave the European nations to fight it out among themselves, according to their different standard of right and justice. And if he should return, we expect to hear the same senators who condemned Mr. Wilson for going to Europe attack him just as savagely for returning home.

We are beginning to think those United States senators were right in claiming seats at the Peace conference. The petty squabbles, dissensions and selfishness of the delegates are evidences that the average senator would feel perfectly at home among them.

Most of the Bolshevik leaders are said to be Jews. It is one of the most remarkable topsy-turvy of history that the race so long persecuted in Russia should now rule its persecutors.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

BARBARA'S FATHER AND MOTHER COME TO VISIT

CHAPTER LIII.

In all the years we had been married, mother had visited us only once. So my delight can be imagined when I received a letter from her saying she and father would come and stay two

weeks with us. That was so like mother—setting the time herself, and adhering strictly to it. She never wanted to interfere with anyone's plans.

I was in a perfect flutter of delight. I was so anxious for them to see baby, so pleased that they would know how far more prosperous we were than when they visited us before, when we had been married but a couple of years, and divided in the smaller apartment.

"I'll give them just the very best time they ever had," I said to myself as I gave orders as to their comfort while with us.

I did many little things to the guest room to make it more homelike for mother. It was so much more elegant than anything to which she was accustomed. I was afraid it would make her feel just a little—out-of-place. So I added some "homey" touches—a sewing basket, a bible with good large print so it would not strain her eyes, a couple of copies of her favorite magazine, a footstool she had spoken of as being so comfortable at her previous visit; and, the morning she was expected I decked the room with some old-fashioned flowers such as we had at home in the garden. I remember that one of the maids said to me:

"Oh, why didn't you get roses or something?" And rather looked down on my kitchen-garden bouquet.

Father and mother arrived when they said they would. I had persuaded Neil to go with me to meet them.

"De plan to be at home to your meals while they are here," I said to him while we waited for the train.

"I certainly shall do so as far as I can. But business is business. I can't neglect it ever for them."

"I don't expect you to," I was a little piqued at his answer, "but he at home as much as possible. They will stay only two weeks. Surely you can make your plans to be with us?"

Neil made no answer. Just then he had spied them, as they left the train and had rushed forward to meet them.

I was so happy to see them, so glad they had come, that I forgot all about our conversation, and that Neil had made me no promise to remain at home while father and mother were with us.

It makes my heart beat faster even yet when I think of the fuss they made over little Robert. If I had thought him the nicest baby in the world before, I was sure of it now. Mother could scarcely bear him out of her arms, although his nurse—some with all the new ideas of how baby should be raised—frowned and shook her head behind mother's back.

"It won't hurt him to be cuddled a little," mother said when I told her. "I feel sorry for babies nowadays. They are put down and not held. They get very little real, old-fashioned tending. Poor dears."

"But it is better for the babies. All physicians agree on that."

"I don't care if they do. It doesn't hurt the mother or the baby either to be natural. And it isn't natural to have a baby in the house and not cuddle it."

I took father and mother out in the car every morning. They were astonished at the style in which we now lived. And several times I saw mother look as if she were not wholly pleased. But she said nothing—not until the night before she left. Neil had been out several nights to dinner, and when I had found fault, he had been inclined to act impatient. He had also come in long after they had retired.

"I should rather have a little less, daughter, and have more of my husband's society," mother said as I was helping her pack up the night before she left us.

"It isn't that, mother. I scarcely think I can make you understand. But Neil is a very big business man—has big deals which depend upon him for their success. He cannot help staying out when these men are in town."

Father, who had been sitting by, watching us, now broke in: "I haven't said anything, but, my dear daughter, I am afraid for you and Neil." Then he said something under his breath which sounded like "a house of cards."

(Tomorrow—Barbara's Parents Are Disapproving)

Deals In Real Estate

Georgia H. Chapman to John Etter, lot 1, block 8, Oaks addition, Salem; \$4250.

Nettie A. Williamson to Gibson Osborn, lot 1, block 14, Chemeketa. C. B. Armpriest to L. M. Child, part of lot 3, block 5, Fruekey's addition, Salem.

W. C. Boone to Frank Calaba, lot 7, Grabenhorst Fruit Farms. W. R. Schurer to Marion county, part of lots 4, 5, 6, block 3, Fargo Orchards; for county road.

Northwestern Fruit Co. to Earl James lot 21, block 4, Loganville. Joe Ebner to Herman Wessels, lots 3 and 4, Palmer's 2nd addition, Mt. Angel.

Tena Heselahl to E. O. Ryerson, lots 326 and 27, Ames addition, Silverton. Othmar Gilsdorf to Stayton Realty & Holding Co., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 1, Breuck & Richardson addition, Stayton; \$125.

W. Oakley to E. F. Wells, lot 10, West Woodburn; \$950. Carrie M. Swarts to C. D. Lansing, 12.22 acres in Thos. Eyre claim 13-7-2 W; and part of lot 2, East Side Fruit Farm.

G. L. Brown to Archie G. Bates, 32.7 acres Alex. Neil claim 42-9-1; and 10 acres in J. N. Pritchard claim, 43-9-1; \$3090.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



Vivian Martin

in
"YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A GIRL"

PICTOGRAPH
TRAVELOGUE
COMEDY

THE OREGON



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

E. A. Downing to Mr. Sanders, 18 acres in John House claim 40-9-1 W.; \$900.

R. P. Pozelle to B. W. Keck, 10 acres in M. L. Savage claim, 79-7-3 W.; \$2800.

Mark Skiff to H. E. Noble, NE quarter to SW quarter, section 3-9-2 E. W. C. Brown to E. L. Powell, lot 14, Capitol Home addition.

Richard Breeding to Oscar Stahl, 20 acres in Wm. Larkin claim, 84-5-2 W. Dossie Davis to Aug. Schilman, 88-100 acres in Geo. Neel claim, 59-9-1 W.; \$8570.

Gansie Armstrong to Robt. Krims, 26.25 acres in Jacob Cosser claim 63-10-3 W.

When you are overworked, feel listless or languid, or when you can't sleep or eat, better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, livenes you up, purifies the blood, soothes and regulates the stomach, makes you eat and sleep. A real Spring Medicine, 35c. Tea or Tablets.

Normal School Girls Glee Club To Hold Concert Soon

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Monmouth, Or., April 9.—The annual O. N. S. glee club concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock in the normal auditorium. The community orchestra, under the direction of Miss Schutte, has been doing extra work on some special numbers. The normal glee club, assisted by John Chaire Montooth, famous baritone of Portland, will be heard in "The Mount Builders," a cantata by Bliss. The normal lyric club will render the cantata, "The Garden of Flowers."

The United States treasury department has purchased the Speedway hospital in Chicago with a capacity of 15,000 beds.

The Tongue Test

Put a little alum on the end of your tongue and you will have the reason why alum baking powder should not be used in food.

England and France forbid the sale of baking powder containing alum.

You can tell whether baking powder contains alum by reading the label.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal Contains No Alum—

Leaves No Bitter Taste

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

SPRING SOUNDS.

How pleasant are the sounds of spring, when roosters crow and hornets sting, and all the skies are bright! The music of the babbling stream is like a song heard in a dream on some long winter night. The wind that rustles thru the trees is singing of the sunny seas from which it doubtless came; there are no wintry blasts to roar around the shaking cottage door, with their cheap arctic game. But all the sounds are sweet and smooth, and they unite to heal and soothe the wounds that winter made; and so we whistle as we go to ply the muzzle loading hoe, and do things with a spade. I hear the honest watchdog bark as he attempts to leave his mark upon the agile cats; I hear the bearded farmer swear while currying the bay mare, which kicks him in the slats. I hear the dippy ducks cry "Quack," as though some doc were near their shack, all loaded down with pills; I hear the bleating of the sheep, the distant lowing, long and deep, of cattle on the hills. It is a chorus glad and gay, the music of a bright spring day, made up of many sounds; the creaking of the rusty plow, the shrieking of the hungry sow, the baying of the hounds.

TO KEEP WELL
A Teaspoonful of PERUNA
Three Times a Day



Has Never Been Down Sick Since Taking PERUNA

Read this letter from Mr. Robt. Minnick, Grass Range, Montana.

"In 1908 I was out in Kansas raising a churning engine and the threshing crew had to sleep out of doors. One of the crew brought a Peruna Almanac to the engine one day and I was feeling very ill from sleeping out. I decided to give Peruna a trial and sent for a bottle of Peruna and a box of Peruna Tablets, which straightened me out in a hurry."

"I have never been down sick since that time. I do not take any other medicines except Peruna. I always keep it on hand. If I get my feet wet, get a cold, feel chilly, or a little bad, I always take Peruna. People should not wait until they are down sick and then take it, but should keep it on hand like I do and when they feel bad, they should use it."

Recommended for Catarrhal inflammation of every description.