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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

DROPPED EGGS.

Hereafter when the hungry customer walks into the restaurant and orders "dropped eggs" it is more than likely that his order will be filled not only in the culinary sense but in solid fact as well, for the latest stunt of an aerial parcel postman was to drop a crate of eggs from his aeroplane while 700 feet above the earth, and speeding at the rate of 70 miles an hour. Furthermore, the eggs landed upon the proper spot, and not one of them was broken.

The explanation? A brand new effect in parachutes, which was attached to the crate, opened successfully and wafted the eggs as lightly to the earth as if each one was the feather which some part of every egg was destined never to become.

This event must not be held in too light esteem. It marks an epoch in air flight. For if a crate of eggs can be swung off from a speeding plane and alight unbroken, it will be but a brief space of time until men will emulate the egg and swing off into space just as the airship passes over his back yard and drop to earth as safely as snow flakes before the wondering eyes of children. These children will no longer flatten their noses against the window pane watching for father to come along the street, but rather obey that oft-repeated maxim, "look upward, not down."

After all, it is a queer world and ruled with little justice. Here is the poor, hard-working hen who for ages has devoted her mind to the most efficient method of egg-laying. Would she dare to drop her eggs while in full flight over the barnyard fence? But man, mere man, can drop a crate full 700 feet and never crack a shell!

Three hundred and forty-eight new state laws take effect in Oregon today, one for every week day in the year and a few odd ones for Sundays.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE BUCKET.

The day is approaching when booze will be banished, the lights will go out in the gilded saloons; the bartenders all from their posts will have vanished, along with the jugs and the brazen spittoons. Alas for the soak and the hum and the drifter! The tale of their anguish no poet can tell; they'll hit, when they long for a four-fingered snifter, the old oaken bucket that hangs in the well. The old oaken bucket has been a back number, it slept with the has-beens for long weary years; but now it comes back from its cobwebby slumber, consoling the boys in the absence of beers. Doom faces Old Booze, he can't dodge it or duck it, the sexton's preparing to ring out his knell; and so we get back to the trusty old bucket, the moss covered bucket that hangs in the well. I stand with the poet who boosted the bucket, who said that it struck him as finer than silk; we've long clung to whiskey but now we will chuck it, and sample such liquids as water and milk. Oh, then we'll be chipper and blithe in the morning, as gay as a kitten, as sound as a bell; the wiles of the boot-legger manfully scorning, we'll hit the old bucket that hangs in the well.

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General Banking Business

Commencing June 16th Banking Hours will be from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

A FOREST FIRE-FORMULA.

The government has issued a "formula" to prevent forest fires. The time of year is approaching when they are most likely to occur, when the timber dries out under the summer sun and is easily ignited by the flying spark, while the woods are full of campers and picnickers too happy sometimes to be thoughtful.

1. Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Don't throw away burning tobacco, lighted cigarette or cigar.
3. Choose a safe place and make your camp fire small.
- Put your camp fire out with water and then cover it with earth.
5. Don't make large brush fires. Choose a still day for burning, and plough furrows to protect adjacent woods.

These simple rules all are worth observing whether the woodland to be protected is one of the great forests or simply the home wood lot. Every area of standing timber could be pasted to advantage with the warnings, placed at frequent intervals and in large type.

WHAT REALLY WON THE WAR.

Five cups of flour, two cups of sugar, five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, one and three-quarters cups milk, one teaspoonful of lard.

Knead, shape with doughnut cutter, drop into hot lard. Four dozen may be made with above recipe. Guessed it, have you? Certainly! Salvation Army doughnuts.

The judge at The Dalles who sentenced Edward Primrose, bandit and murderer, expressed regret that he could not send him to the gallows. Well, if the fellow has to spend a life-time in the Oregon prison, hanging would be a lighter punishment, but the maudlin sentimentality of the day which makes the criminal an object of special consideration is likely to result in his being freed in a few years.

Hawker is already a fallen idol, having had no more sense than to belittle the American feat of flying across the ocean. The English banqueters to whom he was speaking greeted his statement with chill silence—for the Englishman is a sportsman, whether he wins or loses—and Hawker's popularity will wane from this time forward.

Considering the way women have had to fight for suffrage, they must find a good deal of satisfaction, not to mention amusement, in the way the political parties are now falling over each other to give it to them.

The Germans and a majority of the United States senate seem to agree on a good many things. Now they are pulling together to reject the peace treaty and defeat the League of Nations.

The Tageblatt of Berlin says Germany made a mistake in the time she chose for her week of mourning. Says she should have begun August 1, 1914. Somebody in Germany has told the truth!

The former kaiser has been much admired for his prowess in sawing wood, but he deserves far more credit for saying nothing while he saws.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

A VISIT TO A FORTUNE TELLER

We had a delightful dinner. I may have appreciated it the more because of late they had seemed either lonely and dull without Neil, or had been a trifle interested. But both he and Mr. Frederick exerted themselves and we had a really lively time. Aunt fairly begged. The conversation turned on fortune telling, and while we all discussed our skepticism, each of us confessed to having at some time gone to hear what the seers could tell us. Mr. Frederick said: "There is a very good one here now, a man named Cary. He has apartments at one of the hotel's uptown, and does a smashing business."

laughed at him, but aunt was not to be turned from her purpose. So she insisted upon learning the name of the hotel at which the seer was staying, and after dinner she telephoned and asked his office hours. "We will go tomorrow morning," she said to me as she turned from the phone. "We'll get an early start so there won't be too many ahead of us."

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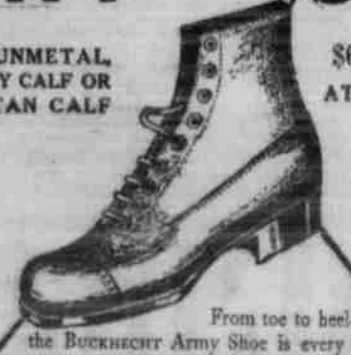
Frank H. Richter driving a Ford and Ben Paddy driving a Studebaker, were each arrested for exceeding the speed limit in the city. The penalty is just the same whether it is a Ford or a Studebaker, and each man arrested put up \$5.

It is unlawful to use powder or other explosives in streams inhabited by food fish. Last week Wayne Hampton of Canby tried this sort of fishing. He was brought before Justice Unruh and fined \$50 and costs. With him were Fred Hampton and two men from Portland, Roy Hoff and F. Scroggins. They will also appear before the justice court and be given a chance to state their case. The fishing by powder was done on Butte creek, a few miles east of Monitor.

The Liberty district folks will soon be able to run their sewing machines by electricity and pump water by the same method. A contract was signed yesterday for extension of an electric line to a point about one mile south of Liberty. The Bruce Cunningham place will also have connection. It will require about four miles of wire to extend the line from south of the city and two car loads of poles. There will be 23 subscribers for electric service as soon as the line is completed, as this number has already signed up.

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