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### THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

## WOOD ALCOHOL

A New York saloonkeeper is accused of causing the death of eight men by selling them whisky mixed with wood alcohol. Employees testified that he had been accustomed to buying the stuff in five-gallon lots and using it to make a blend which he sold cheaper than other whisky.

There seemed to be a good demand for it. This whisky produced the immediate effect for which whisky is intended, quickly and surely. But it more than intoxicates. It poisoned the drunkard, causing convulsions and blindness; and in nobody knows how many cases, it killed them.

The incident serves as another warning of the imminent danger from wood alcohol, a danger which is probably greater in dry communities than wet ones, and which may become a national menace when the whole country comes under prohibition rule.

There is astonishingly little recognition of the evil that lurks in this long-known and much-used commercial product. Most people utterly fail to realize that wood alcohol and grain alcohol, though almost the same substance, smell, taste and general behavior, have very different effects when taken into the human system.

The body rather easily throws off a reasonable amount of ordinary grain or ethyl alcohol which is the intoxicating basis of alcoholic beverages in general. The body cannot endure wood or methyl alcohol. It is a powerful poison. It acts with special force on the optic nerve. Very small quantities of it, drunk or brought into contact with the eye, or even inhaled, or reaching the eye in form of fumes, may produce partial or temporary blindness. Continued exposure or a large dose at one time may produce immediate and total blindness, and possibly death.

Ignorant people often mix the stuff to make intoxicating drinks because it is so accessible and cheap. Every person in every community should be warned against it.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### JUNETIME

How beautiful this old world is, along about this time of year! I look around and cry, "Gee whiz! It makes me glad just to be here! I would not give a picayune for one who lets the teardrop leak; these are the famous days of June, of which the well known poets speak." In all the ages bards have spied about this season's joys and charms, have sung the lilies of the field, and handed nosegays to the farms. Inspired by June, the poet squirms, and, like the groundhog, leave his hole, and chants a lay in ringing terms, with all the fervor of his soul. And though we pelt the bard with bricks, because we're down on odes and things, he voices thoughts that we poor hicks can't give expression, when he sings. In June we all would poet be, if we knew how to handle lyres; the brooks, the woods, the flowery lea, all serve to light poetic fires. Emotions strange our bosoms thrill; we wish we had a harp or pen, and we'd embalm the sunlit hill, the zephyr singing through the glen. We like to voice the thoughts that throng, about the landscape and the skies; we strive to plan a noble song, and end by saying, "Dern the flies!"

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

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

not merely as a beverage but as a product dangerous to handle.

## SAVED AT LAST

The peace sentiment drags. There is war still in many parts of the weary, blood-spent world. Radicalism is rampant and aggressive. Statesmen are at odds and politicians are wrestling every issue to the purposes of partisanship. Times are rather dull in America and much worse elsewhere. Prices are generally high. Old and new problems clamor for solution, and seem to clamor in vain.

But cheer up! They need not clamor much longer. Relief is already on the way. Listen, and you may hear the voice of salvation. It is the voice of the commencement orator, uttering Solomonian wisdom from the rostrum of every high school and college in the land.

There are occasional squawks of falsetts, but the general effect is a deep roar, rushing from hidden caverns of knowledge and judgment. The orators' nerves many tingle, their hearts may pound at a rate that would be dangerous if their arteries were less elastic, their knees may shake a bit inside their freshly pressed trousers; but on the whole the oratorical symphony brings overwhelming confidence and clear illumination. The graduate lays his—or her—hand firmly on the pulse of the perturbed world and says, "Lo, I am here. Be calm. I will save you."

And really in view of the mess the adult world has made of itself, it might not be such a bad idea just to sit back and give the young statesman a chance.

## AMERICAN WAYS FOR FRENCH FACTORIES

The French manufacturers are coming to this country shortly to study factory methods.

So many of their factories have been destroyed that a complete revolution in their old ways will be required if France is to provide sufficient clothing for her own needs and to compete at all in world markets.

The French have great facility in beauty of design and fine workmanship, but most of their work has been done on rather a small scale, and seldom in quantity production. If they can combine American efficiency with their artistry, they should become formidable competitors.

French garments, especially those for women's wear, cannot be made in quantity, for their individuality is what commands the markets. But without doubt in many lines the introduction of modern factory methods by French manufacturers will be a step in advance for French finances.

In the meantime, America, with profit to her industries, can learn more from France about artistic design, and so the war which has shaken us all together, ultimately will compensate to some small degree the losses it has caused.

Congress was eternally nagging Postmaster Burleson because he maintained his control of the telephone and telegraph lines until he announced his intention to give them up, and then this very inconsistent body stepped in and prevented him from doing it. Just like congress!

A very prominent union labor leader in Arizona has declared for prohibition. This is significant in that most of us always believed that water was so precious in that country that nobody would have the temerity to suggest that it might be available for quenching the thirst.

When it is really over, over there, we ought to have a peace conference in this country, say at Paris, Ill., or Versailles, Ind., between the republicans and democrats to see if they couldn't agree on a reconstruction program.

The telephone operators didn't strike after all. It would have to be a very serious grievance indeed that would cause a woman to voluntarily stop talking.

The supreme court members are only human after all. They are just as badly divided over the governorship tangle as the rest of us.

Strike and the world strikes with you; work and you work alone.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

FREDERICK SUGGESTS BAB AND NEIL LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

### CHAPTER CXXVI

Neil was back home with Robert and me. But he was a changed Neil. At times so quiet, so depressed I scarcely knew him; at others feverishly planning to make good so that he might win back the respect of people, business men, and my place in society.

I pointed out to him that all that must be given up. That not for many years could we hope to regain any sort of social position. One night I said something of the sort when Frederick was with us. The business was not quite settled, and he often came in the house to talk it over with Neil. "It may not take so long as you think," he replied, "I will depend entirely upon you." He looked at Neil.

"I am a pretty poor dependente," Neil spoke moodily. "As I said it will depend upon you."

"Tell us just what you mean?" I begged. I thought I had detected something encouraging in his voice and manner.

"If Mr. Forbes will accept it, I shall offer him the position of Eastern Manager for me. I have contemplated a change for some time. What do you say, Forbes?"

Tears rushed to Neil's eyes. He tried to speak, but couldn't, altho his lips moved. By a great effort he calmed himself, then said:

"Do you mean it, Frederick? It doesn't seem possible a man would do so much for a down-and-outer as you have done for me. And Frederick, would it not be bad for you, your business, to have it known that I was handling it after all this notoriety?"

"I surely mean it, Forbes. It may be hard starting at first, and I don't deny that I may lose a little business because of what has happened. But that is my affair. I'll start you at a fair salary and commission. Then it is up to you. Will you take it?"

"Will it? Yes, and thank God every day of my life for such a friend as you have proved yourself to be. I will do my best—my level best to prove my gratitude." He rushed from the room to hide his emotion.

"You are wonderful," I said very low to Frederick when we were alone. "No, not wonderful. Just anxious to help the woman who is always will be, the one woman in the world to help those she loves. But don't think I haven't weighed the result of my act. I am a pretty good judge of men, a fair business man myself.

Your husband is a keen, quick-witted young man. That he and his business in the wrong direction, doesn't prove he cannot use it right if he is persuaded it will be just as profitable. I am putting all moral questions aside, altho I really believe that he would do right because it is right even without financial returns. But he will make good for himself and for me too, so do not think you must be overly grateful."

"No one else would give him a chance." "Perhaps not—not right away. But he wouldn't be kept back long, he is a born finisher. And not much over thirty." Then he changed the subject as Neil returned by asking if we had decided anything about a home. The days were passing and soon we would have to make way for Terrie and his noisy brood.

"I have looked a little, but am almost discouraged. Rents are so high."

"Why not take a little place down on Long Island where you can have a garden and the boy a place to run in? I was down there with some friends the other day, and I inquired something about rents, etc. with you in mind."

"I should like to get out doors and dig in the ground once more. That is if Bab would like it." Neil said a light of pleasure at the prospect in his eyes.

"Like it? I'd love it! and Robert would go wild. He never has had a place to run."

"Well suppose I take you down in my car next Sunday. We can look at two or three places." Our ears had been sold to Terrie.

"May we take Robert?" I asked. "Of course, the little shaver will enjoy the ride," so it was settled, and the first step in making a new home taken.

Tomorrow—Neil's Life Job.

## Willamette Graduate Is Injured In Auto Accident

Carolyn Amy Sterling, 1919-graduate of Willamette University, suffered a broken arm yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding skidded off Terwilliger Boulevard just this side of Portland, and plunged down an embankment. Her mother who was with her had her hip seriously injured and Paul Sterling, who was driving the car, injured, but not seriously. It was at this point on the Boulevard that within a few minutes four cars plunged down the embankment, due to slippery condition of the road at that point, and also to the fact there was no guard or protection or railing to the road. Mr. Sterling was driving towards the city when one of the men who had gone over the embankment in a car signalled him for help. Mr. Sterling applied his brakes to stop and the machine skidded off the boulevard and down the embankment. The Sterlings live at Wenatchee, Wa., but are well known in this city.

B. Cooke Patton will leave for Kansas City next Tuesday to attend a school of instruction to be put on by a firm manufacturing loose leaf book keeping devices. He is one of 13 men in the United States who has been accorded this special privilege, the course of study to continue two weeks. All expenses of the trip are paid by the manufacturing firm. On his way home he will visit in Denver and Salt Lake city.

## LONG CONTINUED NEAR EYE WORK

Is sure in time to produce eye strain. No matter how strong the eyes or how nearly normal they are, constant use will tire them and eventually produce strain. "If you work at a desk, or do much reading or sewing, you would be wise to get a pair of glasses to help you. They would save much energy as well as help your eyes."

## Hartman Bros. Co.

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## Arizona Threatened With General Strike Of Every Organized Labor Branch

Phoenix, Ariz., June 14. — (United Press)—A general strike of organized labor in Arizona was threatened here today, as an outgrowth of the strike of electrical workers in the Salt River valley.

The Phoenix Trades Council announced a committee had been appointed to formulate plans for a general sympathetic strike.

Union men said they expected the matter would be submitted for a referendum vote of all union labor in the state.

The situation became more serious late yesterday when the electrical workers called a strike in the plants of five large concerns in the Phoenix district. Employees said that thus far the strike has not interfered with operations of the power plants which supply quantities of power for Arizona mines and other industries, with the exception of at the famous Roosevelt dam plant, where a three day shutdown was caused by the strike. This plant, the management announced, has now resumed operations.

## Congress Starts Probe Of Post Office Service

Washington, June 14.—Congress today gave evidence of its intention to learn something definite about the country's mail service. Are solutions to intricate and reported heavy losses of parcel post matter will be used as an entering wedge to obtain information about the whole mail service. Hearings on the resolution are scheduled to start Tuesday before the house post office committee.

The post office department included in its appropriation estimate one item, which was designated to take care of losses paid on non-delivered parcel post packages.

A sub-committee already has been named by Chairman Steenerson to probe orders of the postmaster general which Steenerson declared had demoralized the rural mail delivery service in some localities.

## Waconda Colts Win From Mount Angel; Score 9-3

Waconda, Ore., June 14.—Playing in fine form the Waconda Colts last Sunday handed a 9 to 3 defeat to the Mount Angel nine on their home grounds. Waconda had the better of the contest throughout.

During the first seven innings Waconda had its new moonman, Francis Nusom, in the box, and while he was a little wild at times, he kept the opposing airties well in hand. In the eighth he was replaced by Pelton, who retired the remaining six men in rapid succession.

Tomorrow the Colts will meet a fast aggregation of Salem players on the home grounds.

## Berry Tickets

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We also make a specialty of HOP TICKETS. Order Now and Have Them When Needed. Right Price.

## Shaver Press

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING SALEM  
PHONE 2179

At the annual session of the grand lodge A. F. & A. M. recently held in Portland, Walter C. Winslow of this city was appointed grand standard bearer.

W. E. Hanson of the Salem Abstract company was elected third vice president of the Oregon association of Title men, at the recent annual session held in Portland.

### PAVING PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Work was begun Tuesday on the Hub hard section of the Pacific highway. The section between White school house and Hubbard was scarified. It is the purpose of the contractors to pave this part of the highway with as little inconvenience as possible to those wishing to get in and out of town, as there are two outlets on the canal, one will be left open while the work is going on for the convenience of the public.—Hubbard Enterprise.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

## Wedding Announcements

June time, Rose time, and Wedding Bells! How about invitations, announcements, and "at home" cards? They are as necessary to set the affair off properly as is a bouquet of flowers for the bride. Call and see our printed samples of wedding stationery in announcements, invitations, etc. They are nicely made up in cabinets of 25, 50, 75 and 100 each.

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