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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

## THE PROMISED LAND.

The Zionist plans for the reconstruction of Palestine are going right ahead, despite opposition and delay in determining the final status of that country. The Zionists assume that the plans of the British, who took that region from the Turks, will be carried out, probably in the form of a Jewish republic under the protection of the League of Nations. Whatever the arrangement, the Jews seem assured of pretty complete autonomy, and freedom from the restrictions and persecutions so long imposed by the Turks on Jews and Christians alike.

Some Zionist leaders say that no less than 1,000,000 Hebrews from Europe and America will go to Palestine to live. Tens of thousands are said to be already engaged in familiarizing with the topography, climate, soil and business opportunities of the region and planning particularly to introduce modern methods of agriculture. This is considerably more than the present population. If the expectation is realized, therefore, the political and social problems of the settlers will be simplified by their numerical superiority.

The present inhabitants are mostly Turks and Arabs, hardly capable of successful competition with a fresh, vigorous, modern type of Hebrew who returns as a pioneer to the land of his fathers.

It will surely take courage, energy and science to redeem that little, sacred strip of land between the Dead sea and the Mediterranean. It seems to have been fertile and well-watered in ancient times, otherwise it could hardly have been the "Promised Land," that it was to the Children of Israel. Today it is mostly semi-arid, with a soil which, even when watered shows itself impoverished. There are big areas of hopeless rock and sand.

It is more like Utah than the ordinary conception of it gained from the Bible. Still, many parts of Utah have been made to blossom as the rose. Perhaps these hopeful Zionists can do the same with Palestine. Certainly in their efforts the good will of all the world will go with them.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

DRY AS DUST.

The country's dry; some gin and rye in alleys may be peddled, but prison waits the foolish skates who with such trade have meddled. The thirsty gink who seeks a drink of soul destroying bitters, must cast aside all decent pride and herd with low down critters. The country's dry and so am I, but I'm a fan for water; when heated up I want a cup that doesn't make me hotter. The foaming beer, all amber clear, that bears such luring titles, piles useless fat on waist and slat, and superheats men's vitals. The sparkling wine whose bubbles shine like dew upon the clover, heats up one's veins and cooks his brains, and leaves a fierce hangover. I drink from pools, for water cools my works, by summer heated; I don't regret the era wet, when men each other treated. I drink from pumps and have no dumps when rising in the morning; no stomach throes, and my red nose is not a horrid warning. I drink from brooks whose bends and crooks bisect the smiling valleys; I have no use for serpent juice dispensed in dirty alleys.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

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General Banking Business

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

The Oregonian continues to give publicity to that silly story about a movement to put the capital on skids and slide it down into the city limits of Portland. Of course, it is all nonsense, and the Oregonian knows it, because states never move their capitals once they are really located, but the idea is to scare Marion county people into voting for any kind of a scheme that may be hatched up in Portland in the future, the present agitation being the result of the failure of the voters of this county to back a constitutional amendment that would empower the state officials to underwrite the bonds of the many wild-cat irrigation companies that might be launched in various parts of eastern Oregon. While we know that the Oregonian is in favor of locating all the state institutions, including the University and Agricultural college, in Portland, there is no danger of its ever being done. That city is too big now for the good of the rest of the state and its political power is too great, a fact that is pretty generally realized by all the people who live outside of Multnomah county, and they will stand as a unit against moving anything more connected with the state government into that city, the few disgruntled irrigation promoters not being numerous enough to be taken into consideration. And Marion county people need not be alarmed over the possibility of removal of the capital or any other dire punishment if they continue to vote as their honest convictions and good judgment dictates on all measures submitted to the public in the future, just as they have in the past.

That's some hard jolt given the lumbermen as profiteers, when C. A. Smith, the big Coos Bay millman, whose properties have been foreclosed, says if the court will let him run his biggest mill he will pay operating expenses besides 25 per cent bonus for the benefit of his creditors, and then make a large profit for himself. He says the present price of lumber justifies this proposition and is producing testimony in the federal court at Portland to prove it.

The telephone union leaders promise to renew the wage demands and follow them with a strike at once, now that the government has released its wire control. This indicates that these union organizers are becoming more considerate than in the past—they have respected the last settlement reached for a full two weeks before renewing their agitation.

Like a voice from the tombs Chas. E. Hughes is out in a statement telling what changes might be made in the League of Nations covenant.

While the senate talks business marks time. But what does the senate care about that?

A record crop of sugar is forecast. Also, of course, a record price for everything made of sugar.

## THE STORIES THE DEWDROPS TOLD

(Written for the United States School Garden Army, Department of the Interior.)

### PART II—DOLLY LEARNS WHY SEEDS OBEY.

"Did you ever think," said the Fairy Queen, "how strange it would be if you could not know what kind of a plant would come up when you put a seed into the ground?"



## Resinol for that eczema

Little watery blisters that appear on the skin and then break, accompanied by angry looking inflamed spots or sores that spread, with intense itching, generally can be described as eczema.

"Do you think you could have a garden if you had to take a chance on every seed you planted? You know you plant a grain of corn that the corn fairy will bring up a beautiful, tall stalk of corn. You know when you put one of the 'Seven-eyes' into the ground that you will have a potato plant. They do what they have been taught to do; they obey like good soldiers."

seed and knowing that a cornstalk would come up?"

"Of course, I see. How awful it would be if we couldn't believe the seeds. Just think, if I should plant a Johnny-Jump-Up seed and a poison ivy should come up!"

## HUNTING A HUSBAND

BY MAY DOUGLAS

CHAPTER XXXIII  
It was good to see Harriet again. The same Harriet, except that she was no longer a slender girl. She was almost stout. But there was the old dimple in her cheek and the glint of her white teeth.

"That sounds like the old Sara,"

## Job Printing

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G. E. Brokens, Proprietor

hugged Harriet, "but the rest of you is so changed. Do you know, Sara, when I saw you last, I thought you rather prim looking. And now—way you hage-style! Sara, you're good looking, how did you do it?"

Harriet's long suit was never fast. But you forgave her when you knew her. Harriet might not be tactful, but she was truthful to the bone. Almost painfully truthful. In this age when everyone uses the courteous lie without a thought, Harriet is precious.

## Dangers Of Preaching Race Equality Shown

(East Oregonian.)  
Race riots, which have broken out in both the nation's capital and in Chicago, indicate that the negro problem is not yet entirely settled. On the contrary, it appears that dissension among the blacks is being fomented by some sinister agency to accomplish ends not yet clear.

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