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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

## OUR DEAD IN FRANCE.

The French government strongly opposes removal of American soldier dead to this country for a period of at least three years.

No resentment should be felt because of this attitude. The disinterment and transportation of a large number of bodies might easily be a source of serious epidemic of disease in France, something which that country is in no condition to face.

Transportation facilities are hopelessly insufficient for the needs of the living; their further congestion would work great hardship.

The French people have forgone having the bodies of their own dead returned because it is felt that the saddening effect upon the people would be unbearable. They are a nation in deepest mourning as it is.

Great Britain will not remove her dead. American "Fields of Honor" already are being established in France. To these bodies of our soldiers are being taken, and the graves will be tended and recorded in every instance with the utmost care.

The personal sacrifice may be great; but if the greater good demands that, for a time at least, no bodies be brought back to America, undoubtedly the sacrifice will be made with the same uncomplaining heroism which in so many instances has made this war a notable one.

## EXTENDING NEW YORK.

Fiction writers used to dwell upon the idea of sinking New York into the sea by some Hunnish plot or Martian accident. But it is no fiction writer, no dreamy visionary, who has the latest idea of building Manhattan island two more miles into the sea. It is Dr. T. Kennard Thomson, a famous consulting engineer and an authority on pneumatic caissons, who wants to do this.

The picture of Dr. Thomson's plan is in the July Popular Science Monthly. It shows an extension built on to

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### MISFITS.

Perhaps you're sadly out of place; perhaps you were intended, with your ability and grace, for something high and splendid; but while you're doomed to hold a job that mocks your high ambition, it isn't well to moan or sob about your punk condition. If you were born for better things, the work you do will show it; perhaps some day you'll walk with kings, or be a wealthy poet. I used to ride a mangy steed, and herd a bunch of cattle, while thinking I was born to lead the mighty hosts in battle. Such work to me was an offense; the ground was rough and rutty, the pony hadn't any sense, the cattle all were nutty. I herded, though, the best I knew, and chased the loosed heifers, while through my sorrel sideboards blew all kinds of wintry zephyrs. And when I quit the foreman cried, urbanely and politely, "You seemed to take an honest pride in herding cattle rightly." And now I sit in gilded ease, and twang a lyre of pewter, and turn out elegies like these, some cute and others cuter. The weak path on which you hike is rough, but gamely tread it; some day you'll find the job you like, and hold it down with credit.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

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

the Battery, two miles long and two miles wide. Great sea walls extend in the direction of Staten Island. Land is filled in behind these walls, and on it are buildings with roomy, flat roofs suitable for airplane landings.

At present there are no roofs in New York big enough for airplane use. This would provide landings for the air traffic of many years in the future.

It would cost \$100,000,000, says Dr. Thomson. It would be worth much more than that. Air facilities, building space, added dockage space of some seven miles would far more than repay the cost of building the new city.

"Nothing is impossible" might well be the motto of the new century. To a city which has tunneled under the Hudson and East Rivers in many places and bridged them in many others, a trifle like building a few miles of sea wall and reclaiming the land thus cut out of the harbor seems easy enough.

## REFORMED MOVIES.

The film reformers are rejoicing because two movie stars have decided to write and act their own film plays. The pictures are to contain a "moral as well as a story."

The first one is now being produced, and deals with divorce and its effects upon the children of the couple concerned.

It is believed by people who have deprecated the class of moving pictures generally produced that this marks the beginning of better things in the screen world.

But does it, after all? There is great need of clean, wholesome, interesting moving pictures just as there is need of such books and such plays. But people who think the way to reform the screen is by presenting so unsavory and complex a problem as divorce are as far removed from the light as are the melodramatists.

The way to counteract the evil is by the positive method—making the things that are good attractive and interesting, so that people will become absorbed in them and have no time for evil.

After all possible care has been exercised, the real crux of the matter is in the attitude of the onlooker. And reforming the attitude of the onlooker must begin, like charity, at home.

About three hundred and fifty editors will visit Salem tomorrow evening. They are on their way to Crater Lake, the greatest scenic wonder on the Western Continent, and since they are from all parts of the United States, will spread the fame of Oregon's beauty and resources throughout all the land.

New York burglars rifled three office safes and only got \$350. Why waste their time on the hoardings of American business men when, if reports are true, they could get \$4000 apiece from the emigrants going back to the old country?

Portland as usual was a little slow and San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma gobbled all the bacon and principal army supplies sold at Camp Lewis. Portland, however, is promised some canned tomatoes.

An insurance company has to pay \$6000 to the owner of 20 "educated fleas" that were burned to death in California. Which seems to show the value of education.

The high cost of living will be augmented by the expense of investigating it.

## THE STORIES THE DEWDROPS TOLD

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

### DOLLY AND THE GOOD NATURED FAIRY

Dolly had received so much pleasure from the garden that she was very happy if anything kept her from going there every morning. Yesterday it had rained and Mother-in-law told her the Fairies could not come out in the wet. Dolly had gone to bed feeling very sad. She hoped it would not rain in the morning, but she could hear the drops pattering on the roof when she fell asleep.

The first thing she did when she woke up was to run to the window.

"Oh, good!" she cried, "it has stopped raining."

My, how she hurried to dress. It was not long before she was running down the garden path. In a minute she saw a Fairy—one she had not seen before. This Fairy was dressed in a very tight-fitting white dress. She was so fat that she was almost round. She had such a good natured face that Dolly smiled at the sight of her.

"Well, well, Dolly," said the Fairy in a happy voice. "And how are you, after the nice rain we had last night?"

"I'm very well, thank you—but I didn't think it was a nice rain. It kept me in the house all day and I wanted to see the Dewdrop Fairies," said Dolly.

"But you must think how good it was for us," said the Fairy. "We were

very thirsty until the rain gave us such a cool drink."

"Oh, yes! I never thought of that," said Dolly.

"We need our drink and our baths just as much as you do," said the Fairy. "So don't worry when it rains. I never worry about anything—that is why I am so well liked."

She didn't say it as though she were vain, but because it was true.

"I'm sure I should think everybody would like you," said Dolly. "You look so cheerful and—ah—plump."

"Yes; I am cheerful and I am plump. And I am nice and nice," said the Fairy with a jolly laugh. Dolly laughed too—you couldn't help it when the Fairy did.

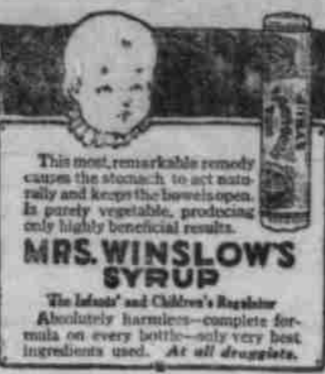
"You see, the Fairy went on, 'my family is a very easy one to raise—we don't make any trouble and we are good, summer and winter. We are very hard, and cold weather doesn't hurt us. We don't mind hot weather either—oh, I told you I didn't worry about anything.'"

"Won't you tell me your name?" said Dolly.

"Well, you see I am white and I am so round they call me 'The White

Very thirsty until the rain gave us such a cool drink."

"But you must think how good it was for us," said the Fairy. "We were



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Globe. "Isn't that a funny name?" And she laughed some more.

Fairy," cried Dolly. "I heard Billy talking about planting some 'White Globes.'" Dolly's brothers, Bob and Billy, were captains in the United States School Garden Army.

"Yes, he did, and a very good thing, too. He planted our seeds early in the spring and now he has a nice crop. He will plant some more seeds along in July and then he will have turnips to store all winter. You see how useful we are. Why, people have been raising turnips for more than 2000 years—you can find out about us in books if you want to—and they are not tired of us yet. There are a great many varieties of our family. Some are ready to pull up in the early summer, and some much later. And then, there are our cousins, the Rutabagas, are very popular. They are twice as big as I am. They are very handsome. A great many people raise them to feed their cattle as well as themselves. They are very good food."

"We are going to have some turnips for dinner, today, I know," said Dolly.

"I am sure you will like us," said the Fairy. "And when you eat us you must think what good friends we are to people and animals. And remember how long we have been raised in people's gardens. Can you?"

"Two thousand years," said Dolly, in a solemn voice.

## HUNTING A HUSBAND

BY MAY DOUGLAS

### A NEW FRIEND

Little Tod needed a new handbag for his arm.

"Let me go for you, Harriet," I said rising from my perch chair.

Harriet smiled knowingly. "Good luck," she called, waving to me as I went down the road.

At times Harriet's frankness is an annoyance.

I walked over to Dr. Bixby's. I liked his substantial red brick house, viewed from the fields. It was his office hour. The waiting room was crowded. But I sat patiently. I would rather wait to the end. It was tiresome. Yet it was worth it. I had not come, only, for Tod's handbag.

At last the waiting room was empty, save for me. I went in timidly. The doctor rose as he saw me. He extended his hand. He spoke pleasantly. But it was the merely formal speech such a doctor holds with his clientele.

I looked around at his room—an interesting room whose walls were lined with old engravings.

"What beautiful sketches!" I said. Dr. Bixby's interest changed from professional interest to real interest.

"You think so?" "Where did you get them?" I asked.

It was enough. The doctor was launched. He quite forgot Tod's handbag. I saw him slip it into his pocket as he led me up for a closer scrutiny of his "fisherman."

He came to the end of his talk.

I said, "Dr. Bixby, I think you should have been an artist!"

The doctor was flattered. "Do you know, Miss Lane," he said, "I would have liked to. No one has ever guessed it."

This was not hard to follow up. Now I did flatter him. I confess it. But I was seeking his interest. And I had it!

He walked with me back to Harriet's. He talked to me of his early plans to study art, to be a landscape painter.

"I should like to show you some of my sketches," he said.

I answered with enthusiasm in my voice.

Harriet, from an upper window, had watched us. She smiled at me, as I came in. "You're a clever girl, Sally," she said. "That's the first time the doctor had forgotten himself far enough to walk home with anyone!"

So far I have done well. But I must plan my next step carefully. I have flattered him. Yes, I must flirt with someone else now. Before him, too. But who can it be? (Monday—Playing the Game.)

## Open Forum

### EYESORES OF SALEM

Editor Journal: Notice in your valuable paper this evening of an article relative to the unsightly condition of the old Salem hotel property on State and High streets calls for hearty approval of the sentiment expressed by the writer. It is encouraging to know that we have public spirited people in our midst who have realized the need of a greater degree of his



## You Are Indeed Fortunate

If you have found it unnecessary to wear glasses but very unfortunate if you have neglected to do so when it is really urgent.

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enlarged attract hundreds of new-comers, but that a well-kept city has a very great deal to do with pleasing and satisfying the new-comer's eye who is cast about for a place to locate. In Salem, not alone in the business section do eyesores and nuisances prevail which cause unfavorable comment on the part of strangers. By way of starting a wholesale campaign towards eliminating such eyesores, each person encountering some particular one in our otherwise attractive city following this article with others bringing to public notice such eyesores and prevailing upon our city council to pass a few ordinances that will start a beautifying campaign, the writer calls to the attention of Salem's beauty lovers the unsightly barn on the south side of Chemokeeta street between Summer and Winter. In early days this barn was built when the section was sparsely settled and was used to shelter a driving team, carriage and a cow. The barn abuts the sidewalk and having long since passed the usefulness for which built is now merely a store house for fire wood. An existing ordinance prohibits its use for livestock. It creates daily comment by passers and is a disgrace to one of the otherwise most handsome and well kept residence blocks in Salem. Here is a nuisance the council would do well to compel the removal of. There are others. We can start a clean up campaign in our city. Compile a list of our eyesores to strangers then petition our councilmen to take action to move and do away with them. What a different appearance Salem will present to the newcomer who is going to locate somewhere on this coast and why not make Salem so attractive and compelling that the stranger cannot resist our city's charm. Fellow citizens, have you knowledge of another eyesore either in the business or residence section? If so, let us know what and where it is. Let's list them up and start something. Our council will surely help us make Salem a beauty spot instead of a spot resembling an attempt at modern conditions and a very great amount of good bonfire material to mar all the beauty so far created.

A SUBSCRIBER AND TAXPAYER.

## STATE HOUSE.

The monthly report of State Insurance Commissioner Barber shows that the total fire losses in the state during the month of July amounted to \$421,236. There were 58 fires, the most serious being the Brownsville conflagration which caused a loss of \$100,000 in dwellings and stores. A fire at Forest Grove caused a loss of \$65,000, while the destruction of a Booth-Kelly mill at Eugene cost the company \$25,000. A loss of \$20,000 was suffered by the Oregon Lumber company at Hood River, \$25,000 by a lumber fire at Medford, and \$25,000 in a grain fire at Pendleton.

After hearing patiently the arguments and importunities of two delegations of woman suffrage advocates yesterday, Governor Olcott is today of "the same opinion still" so far as concerns the calling of a special session of the legislature. A prolonged interview was granted by the governor in the afternoon with Miss Vicina Pierce, of the National Woman Suffrage party, and Miss Clara Wald, of the Oregon Suffrage committee, who endeavored to impress upon the executive that it was his duty to lead a greater degree of his

personal influence to matter of a special session. The women claimed that 19 senators and 37 representatives had expressed themselves in favor of the motion, but Governor Olcott has the original letter of members showing that only 8 senators and 17 representatives had actually requested a special session on the terms laid down by the governor. He declined to classify as special requests those letters which indicated that the writer would fall in with the movement if the majority wanted it, and maintained his original attitude that he would not call a special session until a majority of both houses had agreed to meet without pay and mileage, and to confine themselves to the one act of ratification.

Previous to the conference with Miss Pierce and Miss Wald, Governor Olcott had given a hearing to another delegation composed of Mrs. Joseph Hill (Edith Knight Holmes), Miss Marygrove Shuler of New York, and Mrs. J. O. South. These ladies have been notably active and prominent in the national woman suffrage movement, and they presented in detail the progress of the work in other states in their effort to impress the governor with the need of immediate action by the state of Oregon.

State Game Warden Shoemaker has had his attention called to the fact that a gang of "salmon dogs" are operating with purse nets outside the three-mile limit at the mouth of the Columbia in a manner that will ruin the Columbia salmon industry in time if they are not interdicted. These fishermen are sinking the dead water just outside the Columbia bars and taking in tons of undersized salmon, some of them weighing no more than two pounds. Properly these fish should be left in the water for a year or two to get their marketable growth. There is no law existing that will reach the "dogs" and the only practical remedy would be to pass legislation in both Oregon and Washington prohibiting the sale of young salmon taken outside the three-mile limit.

The weekly report of the industrial accident commission shows that there were 578 accidents reported throughout the state, four of them resulting fatal. These were Norma Starr, machine operator, Portland; Lester L. Davis, lumber worker, Silverton; Fred Goodfellow, teamster, Portland; A. R. Paulson, mill worker, Portland. Of the total number 15 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act.

Commissioner Kiek, of the industrial accident commission, states that they have just been notified of the theft of ten checks mailed by the commission to beneficiaries in Portland. One of these was for \$95 and the other for \$10, and they are believed to have been stolen by members of a gang who make a system of following mail carriers into rooming houses. They have had similar cases brought to their notice in the past.

## Cady To Join Sacramento Today; Plugs Weak Hole

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Forest Cady former Philadelphia National league catcher will report in Sacramento today following announcement that he has been sold by Vernon to the Senators. He will replace Bob Schweg, injured.

Cady was purchased from the Phillies by the Yermans club recently. He was also formerly a member of the Boston Red Sox.

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