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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 HOUSING PROBLEM.

The future of Salem depends upon the progressive-ness and vision of her citizens. Nature has supplied the resources and the location to make this city the horticultural and agricultural capital of Oregon. Enterprises in the making promise its industrial development. Only the lethargy of the community can limit the growth of the city and the development of the valley.

The great problem of Salem's present and future is the housing problem. There are no houses for rent and in consequence Salem is daily losing population, industry is crippled for lack of it and normal development retarded.

There is at the present time a deficit conservatively estimated at 500 houses, and the deficit is daily growing more acute. The large industrial plants in course of erection promise the needed payrolls to sustain additional thousands in the future—but homes must be provided.

The high price of lumber and the high wages of workmen have caused those who would otherwise go extensively into the building business to delay operations in the hope of a restoration of pre-war conditions—but there is small chance that building operations will be cheaper for years to come. Building operations have been held up throughout the world and until the void is filled, there is little likelihood of reduction, and the high cost of building will continue for a long time.

What is Salem going to do to solve the housing problem? If individual builders are shy of large scale construction, concerted civic action should be taken, lest inactivity work hardship upon the community.

A similar problem is being solved in Yakima, Wash., where an association, with a capital of \$250,000 has been organized by business men, the stock subscribed for by the public, to go directly into the home building business and supply homes for rent or for sale.

## JOY IN BERLIN.

There is great joy in Berlin over the course pursued by Senator Lodge and the Senate objectors to the peace treaty. Germans see a possibility of escaping punishment for their crimes and consider the Senators the hope of Germany.

A dispatch quotes ex-Minister of State Von Scheller Steinwartz as declaring that the Senate course is "hail-

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

## LIFE ON MARS.

I have heard a learned professor say that Mars has living folks, while another gifted guesser hailed his arguments as jokes. And they fussed around and wrangled like a pair of loosed cats, and they got their wires all tangled, and grew sore beneath their hats. Some indorsed the learned professor, held as gospel his belief, some stood up for t'other guesser, helping him to yawp and beef. And the row became a riot, so the whole bunch went to jail, where they had a frugal diet that was void of toast on quail. You may climb the highest steeple with a telescope in hand, and you cannot tell if people drill around on Martian land. There's no earthly way of proving if inhabitants are there; so your arguments, though moving, are but piffle and hot air. So we waste the moments precious, chewing rags the livelong day, letting habits vain enmesh us, when we should be baling hay. Whether Mars has people on it, I protest, we'll never learn; but this world of ours, doggone it, has inhabitants to burn; here they are, where Nature flung them, on a prehistoric day, and our work is here among them, not a billion leagues away.

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ed like the morning red of a new dawn, ushering in a new and happy epoch in history."

Amendments of the peace treaty in German opinion, constitute its rejection, and the making of a separate peace with Germany. This has all along been the aim and object of the Senate objectors who have not hesitated to prostitute patriotism for politics.

The language of the Senate report is not only hostile to the peace treaty, but treats our Allies as though they, and not Germany, were our enemies. It is not amendment, but rejection, that our Senators playing the Hun game, seek. If the amendments demanded were secured, other objections would be raised to the ratification.

Last winter the objectors wanted changes in the original draft. The President secured these changes, and the Monroe Doctrine was recognized, a unanimous vote in council was secured and more stringent terms given Germany, as the Senators then demanded. But with the original objections removed, four reservations and forty amendments are offered. If these are secured, which they cannot be, forty other objections would be raised—to aid the Hun.

## County School Boards Slow In Filing Certificates and Names of Teachers Hired

Directors of all school districts are required by law to file with the county superintendent not only the name of the teacher employed, but the teacher's certificate as well. Although the districts in the county number 142, there has been filed up to date, the certificates of only 51 teachers.

Districts that have complied with the law and the names of teachers, with their salaries are as follows: Silverton district with the school to begin September 29; Hilda M. Nerison of Portland, \$80; Gladys Thompson, Portland, \$80; Rosella A. Richardson, Silverton, \$80; Margaret D. Humburg, Mt. Angel, \$75; Anna J. Kendall, McMinnville, \$80; and Lillie J. Opedal, Silverton, \$80.

Rosealie has contracted with Larson Anderson of Jefferson, but the records do not specify the salary or the date when school will begin.

Sublimity also is undecided as to when school will open. The two teachers are Mary Regina and Rose Vanderveken, both of Sublimity.

The Jefferson school will begin September 22 and will be in charge of M. Frances Bryant of Jefferson at \$80 a month.

The Hubbard school began the first day of September with the following teachers: Frances M. Yoder of Hubbard, at an annual salary of \$1320; Caroline W. Thomason of Gervais, \$105 a month; Elma Bohn, Woodburn, \$80; Henrietta Wolfer, Hubbard, \$80; Alma Lois Sims, Hubbard, \$80; Retta E. Joseph of Philomath, \$90; and Nora Zebner of Hubbard, \$75.

Marion school district will begin its school September 22, paying D. A. Hoag of Marion \$115; Agnes J. Hoag, \$85; and Alice Boyle of Monmouth \$80.

The Pringle school will begin September 22 in charge of F. Belle Kelly of Drain at a salary of \$90 a month. The Illihee school district has contracted with Edna Jenson of Gervais at \$80 a month and will not begin until October 10.

The Brooks school will begin Monday of state fair week and has engaged E. B. Fletcher of Salem at \$100 a month and Nelva Calkins of Dallas at \$85.

Champion will not open its school until October 6. This district has contracted with Velma Clark of Eugene and will pay \$75 a month.

The White school district will open next Monday September 15 with Florence Hendley of Hubbard in charge. The salary is \$90. Central Howell has postponed its opening day until October 7. Marguerite Dorman of Falls City will teach. The salary is \$75.

Union Hill school will begin on the Monday following the state fair, September 29, with Inez Fischer of Silverton teaching, at \$80 a month. Independence school of Marion county will open October 6 with Myrtle Taylor of Stayton engaged at a salary of \$75.

Emma Young of Mt. Angel will teach at the McKee school at \$75 and Edna M. Fitts of Salem the Bateville school at \$80, both of these schools opening September 15. Grace George of Salem will teach at Pleasant Hill at \$75 and Mellicie Brunger at West Stayton at \$80.

The Prospect school has contracted with Viola Oglethorpe of Salem, rural route 2, Harriette Queen of Woodburn will teach the Harmony school at \$80 beginning September 15. The Sidney district will be in charge of Doris J. Harding of Cottage Grove at \$75 beginning September 22. The Mohana school will be in the care of Alta M. Brown of Gervais at \$80.

Gervais has contracted with Bennie E. Hammer at \$800 and school will begin September 15. The Shaw school will be taught by Laura Bernard, beginning October 6 at \$80. Mrs. Helena Estudilla of Salem will care for the Parkersville school district beginning September 22 and Lillie J. Opedal of Silverton for the Mountain View school at \$75.

Burgess F. Ford of Stayton has been elected principal of the Stayton school at \$125 a month and with him are Edna Holder at \$75, May Mickey at \$90, Lena E. Mize at \$80 and Georgina Bender of Cornelius at \$100.

The Turner school will begin September 29 with John Hough as principal at \$133.35 a month, Gayette Hunt Davis and Gladys Humphrey assisting. Dorcas E. Duda of Mt. Angel will be paid \$75 to teach the Milster school and Adda J. Hart of Salem \$80 to preside over the children in the Sunnyside school district.

Hayesville has contracted with Mrs. O. H. Hilfinger of Salem and Mabel Alice Martin, also of Salem. Oak Ridge will pay \$75 to Beulah P. Modell, beginning October 10, and Helen L. Davis will draw \$100 a month from the Union district. Away off in the Hull district Emily Looze will teach half a dozen or more pupils at \$75 a month.

The Woodburn school to begin Monday September 15, pays as follows: Mary Esther Marlett, \$95; Irene Forsythe, \$75; Elizabeth Tethen, \$90; Mabel O. Simpson, \$80; Ella Knarrud, \$100; Freda Bohn, \$80; Mary B. Scollard, \$80; Annie M. Jensen, \$80; Mrs. Maude K. Moore, \$80; Dorcas May Elliott, \$95; Maude McKinney Moehl, \$105.

Harvey C. Todd, the only man in the county to teach a one room school has been reengaged by the Fruitland district at \$85 a month. School begins September 29. Margaret E. Paul of Mt. Angel will teach at Erie X at \$75, beginning October 6. The Elkton school is in charge of Martha A. Watt at \$75. The Halls Camp school is paying \$90 to Nellie M. Bostrack, and the Detroit school also \$90 to Mamie L. Bostrack.

North Salem school district has a salary expense of \$85 a month for Agnes M. Arnold of Shedd. Porter district brought its salary up to conform to the law, \$75 a month, to Ruby L. McKee of Woodburn. Salem Heights pays \$85 to Tillie Joekel, beginning September 29.

Mill City is liberal paying George C. Winters \$150.50 a month; \$90 a month to Nellie Albee of Salem, and \$95 a month to Agnes E. Weatherspoon. Cedar Camp district has had its school in session since August 4 and is paying Mrs. Lillian Williams \$75. Beuna Cresta has employed Edna Geilberger at \$75 and the Waecanda district, Flora Polley at \$75.

Raybell district, to begin its school September 22 has contracted with Mary McCauley of Newberg at \$90. River View pays \$75 to Olive Armstrong, beginning October 16. Idanha district has employed Caroline P. Bostrack of Silverton at \$85 and the new district of Monitor, Elizabeth G. Williams at \$80.

## PORTLAND MAN HAS GAINED 25 POUNDS

C. J. Foleen Had Been Told Operation Was His Only Hope.

"I have more faith in Tanlae than any medicine I have ever seen, and I'll tell you why I say this," said C. J. Foleen, a well known mechanic who is employed by the Southern Pacific Railway Co., and who lives at 601 East 20th St., Portland, Ore., while talking to a Linnaeu representative the other day.

"I suffered from stomach trouble for three years or more," continued Mr. Foleen, "and when I commenced taking Tanlae, I was so weak and ran down that I was not able to do any work at all. At one time I was in the hospital for seven weeks, and after the very best of treatment there. I was told that nothing but an operation would do me any good, and that I would have to submit to it if I ever expected to be well again. I refused to undergo the operation, and was told then that they could do nothing more for me, so I pulled up and went home. Well, after I got home I began to diet myself, thinking that might help me, but I soon found that even milk and mush, and a soft cooked egg would cause gas to form on my stomach, and I would have the worst cramping spells you have ever heard of. I just kept on suffering and getting weaker all the time until I was just about all in.

"Then I heard about Tanlae, and the great things it was doing for so many other people, and I bought a bottle and commenced taking it. Well, sir, I figured that Tanlae would give me some relief, but I had no idea that it was going to make such a clean sweep of my troubles, and put me in the fine condition I am now in. Why, I have gained twenty-five pounds, and in a short time I was free from pain and distress as any man on earth. My stomach troubles all disappeared and my appetite came back in full force and up to this day, I can hardly get enough to eat. Everything I eat agrees with me, too, and when night comes on I can go to bed and sleep like a rock right through until daylight. Now that was just a year ago when Tanlae pulled me out of all that trouble, and I haven't lost a day from my work since, and my health has been just fine ever since."

Tanlae is sold in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel—Ben Goodch, in Gervais by J. J. Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Moore, in Silverton by Geo. P. Steelhammer, in Gates by Mrs. J. McCurdy, in Stayton by C. A. Beachamp, in Aurora by Aurora Drug Store, in St. Paul by Groceries Stores Co., in Donald by M. W. Johnson, in Jefferson by Foshay & Mason and in Mill City by Marketaria Gro. Co.

## Hunting A Husband

BY MARY DOUGLAS

MARGOT

"Margot is coming!" said Cousin Madeleine this morning.

"Margot," echoed Mrs. Ashby. How sorry I am I shall not be here. The beautiful Margot! And she flicked the ash from her fourth cigarette.

"Margot coming?" Cousin John strolled into the room in his shooting togs.

"Sorry I can't be here to compete," said Mrs. Ashby, casting him a quick glance from her dark eyes.

"No one could compete with you," he said. And was gone.

I sat all the while in the little alcove hidden by the sars. If I could have found some excuse I would pack my shabby bag—and fly. I am not accomplishing my purpose.

Why had Cousin Madeleine invited me? In a moment of impulsive kind heartedness, perhaps. But now that I am here, she neglects me. I am a good deal aside.

This is the end of the season. Most of the big estates are closed, deserted. But Cousin John insists on staying—shooting. And flirting with the dazzling Mrs. Ashby.

Bennie leaves me strictly to myself. My tentative offers of companionship he does not follow up.

But who is this Margot, they all admire?

I did not ask the question twice. From my retreat I saw a low gray race. Out of it jumped a white clad figure. She looked like a swan as she stood there poised on the lawn.

So this was Margot!

At first I was startled into admiration. Eyes of sea green looked out from dark brows. Her hair was red. Her cheeks brilliant with color.

But in a second glance I knew. Nothing about Margot was real. Neither the red cheeks, the black brows, nor the deep red of her hair.

And they thought her beautiful!

I had hardly noticed the man who accompanied her. Now he stepped forward.

"Miss Lane," he said with emphasis on my name. "I've been wanting to meet you!" I looked into that phia face. I was flattered. After my failure of the last days. Somehow he had drawn me aside. We were talking. It seemed so interested in every I said—this Winthrop Carter. My courage came back to me.

(Tomorrow—A Real Woman.)

Disclosures Should Dethrone Jobson Is Ruppert's Belief

New York, Sept. 12.—If Ben Jobson, American League president, has any sense whatever of the fitness—or the unfairness—of things, he will quit

## Their 110 Per Cent War Record Made Possible By Faithful Collie



Two Sons Enter Army, Mother and Dog Work for Red Cross and Father Goes Overseas for "Y."

A 110 per cent American family. That is, if a fine patriotic American collie is worth 10 per cent, and most Americans will acknowledge he is.

This is the proud record of the family of Louis Goldsmith Jones, a newspaper and publication man, who served for the last eight months with the Y. M. C. A. in France. Father, mother, two boys and the collie all enlisted in America's fight—and not one of them was required to do so.

The two sons of the family, then aged eighteen and nineteen, enlisted in 1917, and are still serving in the Red Cross, and last summer Mr. Jones joined up with the "Y" as a but secretary and went to France.

This was too much for a real American dog, who was already aching for action. Upon him had fallen the responsibility of guarding the home with the three men away, and only his presence permitted them to go. But he took more than that upon his stitken shoulders, and volunteered to carry his mistress's packages to and from the Red Cross each morning and night.

Mr. Jones, while abroad, had the honor of working entirely among heroes. Immediately upon his arrival in Paris he was ordered to

look over near Bordeaux, where the largest convalescent camp in the world had been planned and was in the first stages of building. He put up tents here and started his Y. M. C. A. activities while work was being carried forward on his hut.

The men at this camp were all soldiers who had seen action, had been wounded, and were now convalescing to go back into the fight. They were a long faced lot when the "Y" men arrived among them, and when he first started games, about the most strenuous they could cope with was croquet. Pitching horseshoes and quills came next, then some tennis, and some football kicking, but very little actual ball playing. Those of the men who were well enough helped with the building of the army barracks, and it was a common sight to see a man walking with a cane and carrying a load of boards on his shoulder.

Mr. Jones was assisted in the athletic work at different times by Russell Starkey, Al Orth and Fred Huls, all Y. M. C. A. athletic directors. Mr. Jones has worked on the editorial staffs of the Kansas City Journal, the Chicago Herald, and the Curtis Publishing Company, and has been the Northwestern Representative of the Pictorial Review.

## Ten Killed In Raids On Food Shops In Silesia

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—Raids on food shops in Glogon, Silesia, led to the death of ten persons and the wounding of several others, it was reported here today.

The deaths were caused when troops, called out to suppress the disorders, swept the streets with machine guns.

PERMIT GRANTED  
Permission is granted to the Standard Oil company, in an order issued by the state public service commission, Thursday, to construct an industrial spur track across Oregon street and a county road in Railroad addition to St. Helens. A similar order was granted to Geo. L. and J. A. McPherson to construct an industrial logging spur track across a county road in Columbia county.

## Seattle Gas Supply Still Low As Result Of Strike

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—Seattle homes were still unable to obtain fuel gas for cooking today because of the strike of gas workers. The holding tanks, until the strike, were filled every night with the reserve supply to carry the city through the peak using periods of the day, were practically empty.

Farmers of Deschutes county are harvesting the second crop of alfalfa, which is said to be exceedingly good.



## Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

It is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted "three score years and ten," to look back over the days that are gone and thoughtfully live them over.

I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently recalling back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaint.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and cathartics on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, some simply acting on the upper small intestine, while others would act only on the lower or large intestine, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect must first loosen the liver, then act on the stomach and entire alimentary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough elimination of the waste without the usual sickening sensations, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Dr. Lewis' Kidney Pills, which I truly believe goes further and further.

and does more than any laxative on the market today. The thousands of letters from users have convinced me I was right, and that the user of Dr. Lewis' Kidney Pills, a family medicine, even though he may have used it for twenty-five years, never has to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great faith in Dr. Lewis' Kidney Pills from the very first.

And now as I find myself nearing the age when I must bow to the inevitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure is to sit each day and read the letters that each mail brings from people as old or older than I, who tell of having used Dr. Lewis' Kidney Pills for ten, fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their children and grandchildren have been benefited by it.

It is a comforting thought, my friends, for a man at my age to feel that aside from his own eyes, one has done something for his fellow man. My greatest satisfaction, my greatest happiness today, is the knowledge that tonight more than one million people will take a Dr. Lewis' Kidney Pills and will be better, healthier, and happier people for it. I hope you will be one of them.

At the Lewis' Pharmacy, ST. LOUIS MO., SMITHS FALLS, ORE., CAN.

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