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The Daily Capital Journal

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

W. D. Ward, New York, Tribune Building.

The Daily Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone 51 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

THE NEW SALEM SPIRIT.

Salem business men responded loyally to the request of the Kings Products Company for financial co-operation in the reorganization of the industry whose output furnishes a home market for the fruit growers and farmers of the region.

The welfare of our agricultural region rests upon the assurance of a ready market for the products. Without such a market assured, there is no incentive for production.

Dehydration is but one of several industries assuring the local grower a market, providing payrolls and making Salem famous. The Phez Company has popularized the loganberry and its bi-products throughout the land.

These industries will bring other industries, meaning more permanent pay rolls for the city. The opportunities of the Willamette Valley grower, properly advertised will bring in countless other producers and the entire valley eventually become a continuous orchard and garden, and with the development of the valley,

WATCH SALEM GROW!

PLACARDS IN ORDER.

Unless Governor Olcott surrenders to the professional suffragists, and calls a special session of the legislature without restrictions upon its action, we may soon see these fanatics placarding the capital grounds, burning the governor's letters and otherwise making the sorry spectacle of themselves they made in Washington.

Plain common sense, an unknown quality in the suffragette, has so far characterized the administration of the executive and he did not depart from it when he re-

RIPTLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

BUYING THE BEST.

The best things are the cheapest, and shoddy things are punk; that man's a chronic weepist who blows himself for junk. Sime bargain he goes hunting, in hens or rubber tires, in celluloid or bunting, in hats or cast-off lyres.

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used to call the legislators together unless they themselves requested the session, agreed to serve without expense to the state and confine their actions to ratifying the suffrage amendment.

Fourteen states have so far ratified the amendment and enough more legislatures assemble during the winter to give women the vote in the 1920 national election. A special session is not necessary in Oregon unless these states fail to ratify the amendment. Then and not till then, is a special session in order.

Oregon women already have the ballot and the demand for a session comes almost entirely from outside the state. Oregonians are not so enamored of legislatures that they care for the infliction of a special session.

Hunting A Husband

BY MARY DOUGLAS

A REAL WOMAN

"I say, Sara, going anywhere?" I stopped. Bennie caught up with me. "Let's go through the woods there. I want to talk to you."

I put my hands deep in the pockets of my suede coat. Rather annoyed I felt I had wanted to get off alone. I wanted to think about Winthrop Carter. Was he really attracted to me? And why?

"Sara," said Bennie slowly. I looked at him in surprise. His tone was serious. It held more of his usual hard infections. Not the light banter I had grown used to, these last few days.

"Sara, I've been watching you since you've been here. Never been used to your kind before. My mistake. Only the sham kind of girls like Margot, who go in for effect. And Mrs. Ashby's type, who gets there by hook or crook."

"I like Mrs. Ashby," I interposed. "Oh yes, nothing against them. They have grown up in the environment. But with you, it's different. Don't be that kind, Sara. I've seen you imitating, unconsciously, perhaps. Don't do it. Why you're a real woman, Sara the first I've ever met!"

"Oh, Bennie," I said and flushed. He stopped for a moment. We stood looking over the waters that were lashed into white caps.

"What about you, Bennie?" I asked. "What are you doing down here? I think you could be a real man. I'm old enough to be your grandmother," I said hurriedly. For I saw Bennie's sudden look.

"Botten luck! I want to enlist. The family won't let me. Don't come into my money until I'm twenty-one. The mater hangs on to me. Weeps when I say anything. You know something, Sara. What can I do?"

Bennie dug his heels into the pine needles viciously. "Let me think about it, Bennie," I said. "I'll try to help you."

"Get me out of this hole, Sara, and I'll do anything for you!"

"As he finished I saw a little girl running toward us. She must have been six or seven."

"Why, who is she?" I asked.

"Don't you know your own cousin? Come here, Anne," he called. She came up to us timidly, shyly.

This was Anne Thurlow, Cousin Madeline's little girl. In the four days I have been here not once have I caught a glimpse of her. I had no idea she was down here.

"Why do they leave her with the servants?"

(Monday—The Wrong Lane.)

Open Forum

Editor Journal:—I denounced the recent raise in telephone rates believing it unjust and uncalled for and I will here with hand you a clipping from the Nebraskan, Nebraska, Leader:

The state railway commission has announced that it has granted to the Battle Creek Telephone company, of Madison county, permission to raise the net rate on farm phones from \$15 to \$15 per year and also on business and residence phones when rental is not paid by the 10th of the month.

The commission also decides the company to pay no dividends in excess of 8 per cent. The company has been paying 10 per cent in the past.

I cannot see why farm, residence and business phones can be operated as Nebraska at \$13 per year (about \$1.08 per month) and declare 10 per cent dividend while in Oregon where the poles grow and there are no destructive storms or lightning comparatively and you pay patrons on residence wires and yet here the company is going to the demerit pay-waves at \$18 per year for residence phones and double this amount for business phones and had to be granted an increase. Is it because people here will stand for it or what is the trouble? You will notice that the Nebraska company asked no increase and the commission granted no increase but only a penalty if not paid by the 10th of each month and at the above rates the company was enabled to declare such an exorbitant dividend that the commission had to restrain them.

L. H. SUTER.

Rainfall For First Half Of September Breaks Records

With a rainfall of 2.36 inches so far this month, the record is broken for a September rainfall up to the 13th of the month. Five years ago September closed with a rainfall of four and a half inches, but most of this fell along towards the middle of that month. About the rainiest September old timers remember was in the year 1911, when it rained off and on most of the month with a total of 4.56 inches and only four clear days.

Average Temperature In Salem For Past Twelve Months Is 52.2 Degrees

In response to an inquiry as to the temperatures of this part of the valley during the past year, the official weather bureau reports show the following average maximum, average minimum and mean temperatures for the past year, beginning with September, 1918:

Table with 5 columns: Month, Maximum, Minimum, Mean. Data rows for September through August.

Officials Of Accident Commission Go East To Study Reconstruction

Chairman William A. Marshall and Dr. F. H. Thompson, physician with the state industrial accident commission, will leave tonight on a tour of the east in the interest of workmen's compensation and the problem of the reconstruction of injured workmen.

Their trip will include a visit to Toronto, Canada, where they will attend the sixth annual meeting of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions, September 23 to 26, at which Mr. Marshall is scheduled to participate in a discussion of administrative problems incident to the work of workmen's compensation and Dr. Thompson will preside at one of the medical sessions. At Cleveland they will attend a session of the National Safety Council, October 1 to 4. At New York City they will visit the great hospital in which the war department is reconstructing maimed soldiers and at other cities large hospitals will be visited with a view to securing as much information as possible relative to the new problems of reconstruction. They expect to return by October 8, when Mr. Marshall will preside as chairman of the committee on accident prevention at the Pacific Logging congress which convenes in Portland on that date.

Medals For Soldiers Of Oregon To Be Bought Soon

The contract for the medals to be given by the state to the 35,000 Oregon boys who served in the late war will probably be made at a meeting of the medal commission to be held October 10 at which time bids and designs from various medal concerns will be received and considered. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the medal commission in the governor's office, Friday afternoon, and is contrary to recommendations made by a committee named some time ago to select a suitable design for the Oregon service medal for which the legislature appropriated \$8000.

This committee, which is composed of I. Lewis, W. B. Ayer, A. E. Doyle and W. M. Ladd, all of Portland, did not regard the appropriation as sufficient to provide suitable medal and suggested that the commission confine its efforts to securing information relative to the price of an artistic medal and that the legislature be asked to increase the appropriation.

Correspondence Schools Courses Not Included In Provisions Of Aid Bill

The legislators who framed the soldiers' educational aid bill did not intend to include correspondence schools or correspondence courses within its provisions, in the opinion of Attorney General Brown who has so advised Sam A. Koser, deputy secretary of state. In proof of his contention he cites the wording of the act. "To pursue a course of study in any institution of learning" seems to imply the physical presence of the applicant in the institution, he declares.

The act also provides that the executive head of the institution shall see to providing lodging, board and other necessities for the applicants, which, he declares, implies the physical presence of the student.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 13.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2's, 100; first 4's, 94.80; second 4's, 93.04; first 4 1/2's, 95.00; second 4 1/2's, 93.24; third 4 1/2's, 95.25; fourth 4 1/2's, 93.24; victory 4 1/2's, 96.72.

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ROUND COAST LEAGUE BASES

(By United Press.)

Yesterday's winners—Vernon, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Sacramento. Home runs—K. Crandall, Los Angeles, Kamm, San Francisco; Sheely, Krug, Salt Lake.

The Tigers walloped Penner consistently and Dawson tightened up whenever the Beavers seemed ambitious. Result, Vernon won, 7 to 3.

The Crandall brothers, Doc and Earl, won a game for the Angels from Oakland, 6 to 3.

Vanco allowed but four hits, and the Tigers took their fifth straight from Seattle, 3 to 2.

Tom Seaton made a poor job of replacing Basher Lundberg for the Seals. The Bees flew away with the game 9 to 8; a diet of four runs off Seaton in the eighth.

Old Flour Mill Elevator To Be Moved In Few Days

Within a few days Salem people will have a chance of noting how the 100,000-pound old elevator building of the flour mill can be moved over a trestle to its timber and concrete foundations at the foot of Trade street. A. T. Morfit and old timers say this is about the biggest job of moving that has been attempted in the city. The foundation site for the mill is about 60 feet west of the west side of Front street and over this 60 feet will have necessary to construct timber frame work that will withstand the moving of the heavy elevator.

LIGHTNING BURNS BARN.

A barn east of Woodburn was hit by lightning and burned last Sunday afternoon about 5:30. The barn belonged to Jim Mishler of Hubbard, and contained about a ton of hay. No insurance.—Enterprise.

Have You a Marketing Problem, Mr. Farmer?

Perhaps Mr. Farmer you have a difficulty in connection with marketing your produce or livestock—or in handling the financial end of the transaction. Well write or call on us here at the United States National bank and permit us to demonstrate our service in that respect.

Depository for the funds of both City and Country people.



Police Seeking Motive For Mysterious Murder Of Minneapolis Woman

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.—Police today tried to find the motive and the man involved in one of the most mysterious murders of Hennepin county's history.

Ralph Lacount, chauffeur for Charles J. Winton, wealthy Minneapolis man, drove to the Winton summer home at Lake Minnetonka to find his 17 year old bride dead—her skull crushed with a baseball bat and her body slashed with a brand knife.

Neighbors said they saw a man on the drive about noon yesterday and

later saw him drive away in an automobile. No motive for the murder was uncovered—there was no attempt at robbery, nor evidence of a struggle.



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