

The Capital Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason.

LONG AGO

The dear old times of long ago seem far away and hazy, the good old times we used to know, before the world went crazy. We trotted to our divers tasks, contented early risers, and put our savings down in checks, nor fretted over kaisers. We followed then the baseball games, and thrashed them over nightly, and to the movies took our dames, when lights were glowing brightly. Ah, life was then serene and sweet, a pleasant cheerful cycle; and no one had it in for Pete, or cursed the name of Michael. But now our ragos never stop, we're hot beneath our collars; if for an hour I cease to yawn, some other fellow hollers. Each voter pecks around a brick, and brazen knaves we carry, we take a fall from Tom to Dick, and throw some rocks at Harry. We don't know why our heads are sore, we don't know why we're rattled, but still we rant and walk the floor as when the nations battled. Oh, for the happy golden days when we sat round and twittered, and talked of whistlers we could raise, and not a heart ebullient. Oh, for the bygone penecon nights, when, done with daily labors, we smoked our pipes and flew our kites, like wags and kindly neighbors.

Open Forum

To the Editor—Replying to your request for ideas on the housing problem, the writer believes this is easily solved—build more houses—if there is any one in Salem wanting to own their own home the writer of this will build one or six houses as fast as material and labor can be furnished. Just the kind of a house wanted on a beautifully situated lot just the size wanted, for a small initial payment and the balance monthly as you now pay your rent. —DANIEL J. FRY.

A BURLESQUE UPON THE RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES OF INDIVIDUALS!

To the Editor:—It develops that the families of Salem, in limited circumstances, can no longer purchase for their sons wearing apparel that suggests economy coupled with lasting qualities—no, not until some of the "gentlemen" (mark the word well!) in the high school are consulted and their consent and approval secured.

As daily bread winners, are we to submit to such dictation merely because these "gentlemen" of high school knowledge and power can not be controlled beyond the bounds of the school grounds? No law to sustain a reasonable objection, no action obtainable from the school authorities! we are indeed in a sorry plight.

It would seem then that the public in Salem must needs humbly bow to the whims of the upper classroom, and unless they see fit to widen our choice of wearing apparel we shall be "compelled" (that word costs so easily!) on the minds of free born American citizens to purchase only such clothes for our children as will meet the approval of these high school autocrats; but our offspring must not wear any thing which these young "rulers" may wish themselves to don.

Only those who may or have been touched personally by such an experience can feel deeply on this subject and to those I question, shall we bow in humble submission to such autocratic dictation?

A CITIZEN.

Cloverdale Notes.

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Cloverdale, Or., Oct. 7.—Miss Ethel Craig begins school today in the Clear water school north of Salem. Mrs. George Weatherill and daughter Tina were Salem visitors Friday. George Weatherill has purchased a new Ford car recently. Mr. Hennis has one of his boyhood chums from Iowa visiting here. He drove through in an automobile, arriving here Saturday. After a short visit he expects to return by way of California. Mrs. Clyde Kelly of Turner is to teach Cloverdale school. Mrs. Kelly, formerly Miss Pearl Blackman taught a very successful term here two years ago and the pupils will all rejoice to find she is to be their instructor once more.

SAFEGUARDS NEEDED

HAD there been proper safeguards as required by law for the protection of the public, at the State street railroad crossing, yesterday's tragedy would have been averted.

It seems absurd that here, under the shadow of the dome of the state capitol, within sight of the office of the Public Service Commission, the grade crossing on the principal street of the second city of Oregon is left without automatic warning and safety devices, without a crossing signalman or other public protection.

The worst of it is that this is only one of many dangerous railroad crossings in Salem where fatal accidents are liable to occur at any time—and all to avoid the comparatively trifling expense of installing safety devices.

There is scarcely a hamlet in Oregon where the public is not offered better protection upon the railroad street crossings than in Salem. Signalmen, automatic gates, warning gongs, elsewhere safeguard pedestrian and vehicle.

The fact that those injured in Monday's disaster were all railroad employes and that the only property loss was that sustained by the railroad company ought to convince the railroad officials of the folly of neglecting required precautions. The railroad has no more right to kill and maim its own employes and smash its locomotives and cars than it has to smash up the public.

"Safety first" is the motto of the railroad company, and as a rule it lives up to its motto—but safety first requires gates at the State street crossing.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED.

IF SALEM is to grow in population sufficiently to meet the demands of the newly established industries, it is essential that a little speed and pep be put into the efforts to solve the housing problem.

Mr. McNary estimates that 500 cottages or 800 apartments will be needed at once to house the employes of only two of several of Salem's new industries. A building program upon a large scale is necessary for it is probable that over 1000 cottages could be utilized before spring.

Mr. McNary suggests also the appointment of a committee of responsible business men to prepare data and statistics for submission to capitalists, with a view of inducing them to invest money in a building program.

The suggestion is a good one—but should be acted upon at once. The committee could secure prices upon building sites for apartments and cottages, of even short term options, together with tables of cost of material and labor.

There are many large contracting firms and building syndicates in the country whose services were utilized by ship building plants and war industries to erect large sized towns as if by magic. The system and methods of these wholesale building concerns can be utilized to solve Salem's problem—as they are being made use of in other states.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

BLESSED PEACE

A whole week in South Minister! The time has flown by.

I love the dignified charm of the little town. Tall, bare elms, stretch up their arms each side of a wide avenue.

Aunt Emily's home is opposite the Congreg. I can faintly remember it all, since I was a little girl of ten. The same brass knocker then, as now, is on the white colonial door. How I love the old house! The polished floor. The rugs on which I used to slide across the floor. The colonial furniture and rug.

grandfather's clock that stands on the stairs. The tall brass candlesticks, gleaming over the brick fireplace.

And Hannah at the door, "Why, how you've grown, Miss Sara!"

It is good to lie with mother. To see dear Aunt Emily, who is getting about again, now. And Cousin Sam, who looks at me through his glasses and says "Sara, you are changed." Quite as if I would still wear pigtail down my back, in spite of my twenty-five years.

It makes me feel almost as if I were a little girl again. A girl who must drop curtsies to the visitors—the professors and their wives.

After I was unpacked, and had given Mother and Aunt Emily an account of my two months in the Square, and my stay at Cousin Madeline's (a very expurgated account, however), Aunt Emily said, "How glad you must be, to be with civilized people again."

The laugh I felt bubbling up in me, I held back.

It is all the same. Yet, how different. For now I see South Minister with the eyes of a woman. Already I am getting

adjusted to my new environments. I know that I shall find myself here. And perhaps, find, too—

Who can tell? Cousin Sam is assistant professor in the college. He offered to take me over today.

What a walk. Through the quiet, almost deserted streets. Yet I felt that here a blind was lifted, there a shade was raised to peek at Mrs. Scaring's niece—Sara Lane. The college buildings arose from the campus. Gray stone buildings covered with ivy.

I liked the bright faced boys I saw strolling about. Though they looked younger to me than the usual college boy. War had made such a difference in the college. The ranks are so thinned out.

Cousin Sam met me on the steps of Minister hall.

"Sara," he said, "I'd like to have you meet Professor Coe before we go over the buildings. He is giving a course in English poetry. I am sure you would enjoy it. The professor will be glad to have you in his classes."

We were walking through the hall. A tall man was coming toward us. He limped, slightly. A man, perhaps, of thirty-five. Professor Coe!

It needed only the first words that we spoke to each other, for me to know that I liked him.

I liked the tanned, smooth skin of his face. His teeth that gleamed white when he laughed. I liked his steady eyes.

And I am to be in his class. I shall know him. And yes, I have interested other men. Perhaps— (Tomorrow—A New Interest.)

Increased Cost of Newspapers

On the ground that it will have to pay \$500,000 more for its newspaper in 1920 than in 1919, the Seattle Times has increased its subscription price from three to five cents daily, and from seven to ten cents Sunday, and has also increased its advertising rates.

In a public statement, the Times explains that its Sunday paper weighs a pound and a half, and with newspaper at five cents a pound, costs it seven and a half cents for paper stock alone, although the Sunday issues are sold to vendors at four cents. Its daily papers weigh a half pound each, so the publishers merely break even at the advanced subscription price by selling cents.

The cost of production has advanced the dailies to vendors at two and a half the price of white paper more than 100

per cent," the Times declares. "We can either cease publication and wind up our affairs; call upon advertisers to pay through advanced rates, this additional cost can divide this additional cost between its readers, its advertisers and itself; can reduce the cost of publication by printing less news and fewer and less expensive features, or make some combination of these three preceding plans. The Times has selected the last plan."

Newspapers all over the country are confronted by the cold fact that the cost of production has greatly increased and must increase revenue, diminish expenditures or suspend publication, the Times concludes.

Marion county's apple crop this year will net the growers more than \$100,000.

TIPS FOR HUNTERS.

New York, Oct.—(United Press.)—

Every experienced hunter knows what a good dog is. It isn't given to everyone, however, to know how to keep a dog in condition and get the best out of him. The fall hunting season will soon be in full swing and the following tips may be of aid in adding not only to the comfort of the dog but the success of the hunter.

Perhaps your dog has not been hunted before this season, it may be that he is just off the chain and not in field trial condition. His muscles are flabby, his flesh is soft and long continued work will incapacitate him for the next day.

A short preparatory run where there is no game will often tone down a dog and fit him for work.

If the hunter is away from home on an expedition the first care should be to see that the dog has proper quarters for the night. His care should not be delegated to hotel servants but the master should by personal inspection assure himself of the comfort and proper feeding of his dog.

For hunting, a dog should be fed very sparingly in the morning. Give him a bite or two of your lunch at noon and let the full meal be given at night after the day's work is finished. A dog will not hunt well on a full stomach nor will his good digest well while he is working in the field.

If you have a brace of dogs work them alternately. Let one do the hunting while the other is resting at heel. Do not permit a dog to lie in water for any length of time while afield. An occasional plunge will do no harm, however.

On returning at night examine your dog carefully. A slight hand rubbing will disclose thorns or briars. They cannot be removed too quickly if found.

Special attention should be given to the feet. If they are inflamed or tender, they should be bathed in beef brine which can be obtained from any butcher. If the skin is worn or the foot wounded, vasoline should be applied. If very badly off, the dog should be "laid up" until he reaches condition again.

Want A Handy Wife? Well Here She Is!

London, (By Mail.)—If you want a complete wife come to England. She can be supplied with or without frills, according to taste, but she'll be efficient.

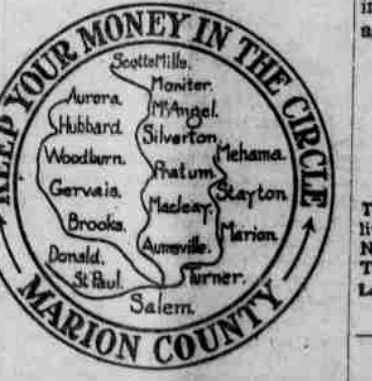
The English girl is not so satisfied with herself as she used to be. Competition begot by the war has shown her that she lacked many accomplishments. So now she's going back to school. She's determined to know all the things a wife should know.

The idea originated with the Khaki college which was established to train the future wives of Canadian soldiers in the wider knowledge of domestic science demanded by life overseas. The girls made themselves so efficient that the Canadian soldiers had everybody envying them, and now the rest of the English girls are following suit.

Schools are being opened to train the girls in special branches of domestic work necessitated by the calling of their future husbands. The curriculum includes:

Dairying, care of poultry, gardening, bookkeeping, house upholstery, first aid, infant care, dressmaking, embroidery, home nursing, boat repairing, house planning, physiology, tailoring, entertaining, conversing, music, taste in dress.

In addition they will be taught to do all those unexpected odd jobs which crop out in a household. They will know what to do if the electric light fuses blow out. They will know the remedies for frozen water pipes.



WHY NOT THIS WEEK?

Most of the severe cases of eye troubles are caused by neglecting the eyes after the symptom of eye strain are plainly marked.

An immediate examination and relief of the strain will prevent further trouble.

If your eyes or the eyes of your children have any symptom of eye strain, why not have them EXAMINED THIS WEEK? All work guaranteed.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO. Eyesight Specialists Opposite Ladd & Bush Bank 305 State Street

HARD PROBLEMS FOR NEW COSSACK STATES

Washington.—(United Press.)—

The Independent Cossack states of southern Russia are passing through a period similar to the revolutionary period in America, according to word received by the American Red Cross from Major Robert Davis, of New York City, who recently arrived at Novorossk, in the Caucasus, with a shipment of American supplies for the relief of destitute civilians.

The Cossack states are banded together, but have not yet reached the stage that brought forth the American constitution, according to Davis. Each state is still reluctant to exchange its individual freedom for the authority of a central government, and is struggling to determine the control of currency, taxes, state militia.

For many decades the same question of states' rights troubled political thought.

The principal states are the Don, Kuban and Terek Cossacks, numbering about 12,000,000. They have chosen as their leader General Denikin, as the American colonies chose Washington. The people are passing through many hardships according to Red Cross reports. Medicines and clothing are scarce and in many places people are starving. An epidemic of typhus has taken heavy toll.

Manufacturing Census to Come During January

Washington, Oct.—(United Press.)—A statistical picture of manufacturing in the United States will be obtained by 1500 special agents of the census bureau, who will begin collection of information January 2, when the decennial population count is started.

The manufacturing census, however, is separate. The last one was made for 1914. It showed factories under normal conditions for seven months, after which the world war was in progress and a temporary industrial depression occurred. The coming census, which will cover the year 1919, will show factories in the transition from a war to a peace time basis.

It is estimated it will find there are approximately 300,000 manufacturing plants, employing between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons, and having an

Talk Of High Cost Of Medicine

"Although I paid only \$2 for 2 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I wouldn't take \$100 for what 2 doses have done for me. My partner also has taken a dose with wonderful results. He was threatened with an operation for stomach and bowel trouble and is sure he will be all right now. We both suffer from indigestion and bloating with gas." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry and all druggists.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

annual output at from 40 to 50 billions. After 1920, manufacturing censuses are to be made biennially. They will show wages, costs, value and nature of output, and other detailed facts.

DECKHANDS WANTED — \$75.00

Month, Board and Bed. Permanent work. Sundays off. Best food—best quarters—best pay of any boat on river. Some employes now on strike.

Apply WESTERN TRANSPORTATION & TOWING CO. Oamas, Washington

WILLAMETTE NAVIGATION CO. West Linn, Oregon

SCIATIC PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Keep Sloan's, the World's Liniment handy to allay aches

THOUSANDS of men and women, when the least little rheumatic "crick" assails them, have Sloan's Liniment handy to knock it out. Popular a third of a century ago—far more popular today. That's because it is so wonderfully helpful in relieving all external aches and pains—sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, overstrained muscles, stiff joints, weather exposure results. A little is all that is necessary, for it soon penetrates without rubbing to the sore spots. Leaves no muss, stained skin, clogged pores. A bottle today is a wise precaution. Keep it handy. All druggists—5c., 70c., \$1.40.



Construction work has begun at Hermon on permanent buildings to house the seventh annual dairy and hog show, which will be held October 22 to 24.



Charming

The object of face powder, as every woman knows, is to make her more charming and attractive.

Soul Kiss Face Powder has that sought-after quality of staying on—it is delightfully perfumed and of utmost purity.

Meyer Brothers Drug Co. St. Louis



LADD & BUSH, BANKERS. Established 1868. General Banking Business. Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Constipation. THERE IS NOTHING equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. When the proper dose is taken their action is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize that it is the effect of a medicine. These tablets possess tonic properties that aid in establishing a natural and regular action of the bowels. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured many cases of chronic constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets

Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York.—Dr. Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Hundreds of thousands of men who smoke and chew and who believe themselves healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. They would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco and most of them would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco.

The best known habit forming principal of tobacco is nicotine, but the most deadly and demoralizing is furfural. Both are deadly poisons, which, when absorbed by the system slowly, but surely, affect the nerves, membranes, tissues, vital organs and vitality of the body.

The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances and the individual. In some it causes general debility, other, catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, cowardice and fear, mental confusion, etc.; in others it causes heart disease, bronchial troubles, hardening of the arteries, palpitation of the heart, tuberculosis, blindness, cancer and the common affliction known as tobacco heart.

up three flights of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, if your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be the victim of a functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke or chew to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are slowly poisoning yourself with the insidious deadly drug, nicotine and furfural. In either case, you have just two alternatives—keep on with your self-poisoning process regardless of the dangers, and suffer the consequences, or rid yourself of the habit and escape the dangers.

You can overcome the craving and stop the tobacco habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol. Take one tablet after each meal and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco. The craving will have left you. With the nicotine poisoning out of your system your general health will quickly improve. Note: When asked about Nicotol, one of our leading druggists said: Nicotol is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit. It is way ahead of any think we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit. Nicotol is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including D. J. Fry and other good druggists.