

The Capital Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Rippling Rhymes.

By Walt Mason.

THE SURE CURE

Some grand old truths are everlast- ing; one is that industry is good; amid the yawning and dozing, remember that and saw your wood. Too many talkers spring their wheezes, too many make the welkin ring; and a cure for our disease is work the sane and proper thing. Too many orators are climbing on stumps and logs to show their curves and even as I do this rhyming I breathe wisdom with jars my nerves. The puzzling knots we will unravel, and get things going right once more, when we quit pawing up the gravel and get down to the useful chore. There's nothing like some honest sweating to drive the fancies from our brains, and help us to the prompt forgetting of all our pen- alties and pains. When I am idle I start brooding, and entertain the saddest views, and I have nightmares, vain, de- luding, and I see snakes and kangeroos. But I am cheerful when I'm busy, I sing sweet songs in dulcet tones; the Russian stuff seems mawk and dizzy to one who's earning honest bones. And when we all get down to toiling said Russian stuff will get a slump; and fierce language will be spoiling with other rubbish, at the dump.

Odds and Ends

Knockers—We have an old family knocker on our front door. "We have one inside."—Baltimore American.

Missing No Chances—Policeman—(to prisoner leaving dock, who has just been sentenced to six months)—"Excuse me, but do you want to let your house?"—London Opinion.

The memory hiders—Two young ex- ceptive men in Colorado are packing their desks in feverish haste to get off to college before dad's order of govern- ment bacon arrives.—Kansas City Star.

These girls—Mayme—"I have so many callers pestering the life out of me I hardly know what to do with them all."

Graye—"Why, how long have you been a telephone operator?"—Balti- more American.

Disappearing type—"Do you be- lieve a gun could be made to shoot around a corner?"

No, but the sight of a creditor of tea has that effect upon a man.—Bos- ton Transcript.

Largate selected—"Who'll be the poet to celebrate in deathless verse the league of nations?" asks an exchange. Why not adopt Tenyson's "Half a league, half a league, half a league on- ward!"—Rochester Post-Express.

Wonderful gift—"Is our friend a great orator?"

"A great orator?" repeated Senator Bingham. "Why he can convince you of something without taking the trou- ble to understand it himself."—Wash- ington Star.

She thought—"I'm in doubt about the wisdom of arresting the food pro- ducers."

"Who I should think you'd want them punished."

"It may be all right to punish them, but as a consumer I'm afraid they'll come prices again to get money to pay their fines."—Detroit Free Press.



It must be awfully expensive to live a double life, these times. An' ole fashion- ed fellow was in town t'day lookin' for a "situation."

SALEM SOCIETY.

A LADY writes to the Capital Journal asserting that local society turns the cold shoulder to new-comers, that there is a lack of cordiality among women and that instead of welcoming new residents, their presence is rather resented.

"Salem society," she asserts, "consists of various ex- clusive cliques, which have little to do with each other and nothing to do with the stranger. Their attitude is polite- ly repellent and makes Salem unattractive to women, ac- customed to entertain and to being entertained."

Without knowing much about the subject, we venture the assertion that Salem society does not differ from that of other small American towns. It has the stratification characteristic of New England civilization--first families, descendants of the original villagers, Brahmins whom un- earned increment has put on easy street; second and third families who arrived on the scene considerably later and also prospered; later arrivals still in a period of prob- ation, as it were; various church club and lodge circles and a considerable element of "climbers" seeking to jimmy their way into the ranks of the elect.

It doesn't make much difference where you go, there are the same snobbish lines of cleavage. It seems to be a product of the New England social system. A few of the larger cities and their intellectual and artistic groups and where "wealth accumulates and men decay" there are also vulgarian plutocrats and parlor socialists.

Social ambitions are the most empty and vapid of aspirations and are a never-ending source of amusement to the cynic. Really they affect but an infinitesimal part of the population, as most people are too busy making a living and raising a family to worry over pink teas and soirees.

The world beats a path to the door of those worth while and if it doesn't come to your door, there is some- thing the matter with you--for the man or woman worth while never lacks friends and companions--and Salem is no exception to the universal rule.

HIGH PRICE OF SHOES.

THE public has perused with considerable interest the advertisements of the packers declaring themselves victims of the consumer. They are indeed, according to their statements, engaged in working for the dear people almost at a loss--such a tiny profit.

Allied with the meat barons' advertisement is the campaign under way to convince the people that the high price of shoes is the wearers' fault and has nothing to do with profiteering. We are told that the diminishing sup- ply of hides is responsible for the high cost of leather--yet until a few months ago hides were a drug on the mar- ket--the lowest price on record with shoes the highest.

The Federal Trade Commission has completed its re- port on the shoe and leather industry. It shows profit- eering at every turn. Tanners get 35 per cent profit, in- stead of 12 1-2 per cent as formerly. The shoe manufac- turer gets 22 per cent profit instead of 12 1-2 per cent as formerly, and the jobbers and retailers divide 50 per cent profit.

"To the extent that these profits are too high, to that extent consumers pay too much," says the commission.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

THE WALK

This time I shall make the professor do the talking. I shall listen. Listen carefully. And at the right moment lead him on with questions. Surely this cannot fail. This will interest Professor Coe in me. By this time, I had come to the bare, deserted plains. The winds whistled over the treeless waste. But I liked it. I liked the sense of freedom it gave me--of being far from the world. The road was bad and rutty. But I kept on. At last when the sun was sinking, I turned back. The wind was behind me now. And I hoped Professor Coe was before me. He was! Far off, I discerned a tall, loping figure. He was coming toward me. As he reached me, he doffed his hat with a surprised look. "Way out here alone, Miss Lane?" and he was walking by my side. He spoke of one of the boys who had just enlisted. "I wish I could go," he said, "but not with this foot." That gave me my cue. I asked him what he would do. Where he would go. He talked on and on. How interest- ing, how well-informed, the man is. For I saw him as a man, now, not as a professor. I wished that the walk had been longer. As he reached Aunt Emily's house, he stood a moment, hat in hand, saying good-bye. He was gone. Then I saw him join Mary Dennett, a little way down. I saw the sudden in- terest in his face, as she turned to speak to him. So I had failed--failed again. Not once on the long walk had I seen that look on Professor Coe's face. (Tomorrow--New Tactics.)

Victor Point News.

Victor Point, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanneman and little son, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Van Buren, Miss Emma Hanneman and Miss Una Darby were guests at Indian Brook last Sunday. The Van Burens and Miss Hanneman of Crescent City are visiting with their brother Karl Hanneman. P. Linke made a business trip to Portland in the fore part of the week. Mrs. Walter Axson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klotsch and granddaughter of Port- land and Mr. Olson of Astoria were visitors at the Joseph and Martin Doer- fler home last week. Miss Gladys Jones is attending high school in Silverton, Elam Amstutz is back for his last year, too. J. M. Doerfler and wife returned Sunday from a week's outing at Netart and Pacific City. Mrs. Suter is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Amstutz. F. A. Doerfler left for Maine Mon- day. He will attend the national dairy show in Chicago and expects to return in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bye of Canada are vis- iting at the Robert Bye home. BULGARIANS ASK TIME. Paris, Oct. 8.—The Bulgarian peace delegation today asked for a ten-day extension of time to make their reply to the treaty recently presented them by the allies. Road construction in Oregon will be pressed forward through the winter by the state highway commission.

Normal Notes.

Monmouth, N.D., Oct. 9.—Professor Edwin T. Reed of O. A. C. gave a very inspiring and instructive talk during the chapel hour last Friday.

President Ackerman is speaking Thursday and Friday of this week at the teachers' institute at Baker, Ore- gon. The fore part of next week he plans to speak at the institute at Marshfield.

Mrs. Grace Davis Beaumont, an in- structor in the normal some three years ago, spent Sunday at the home of President and Mrs. Ackerman and vis- ited with many of the faculty members who were her co-workers.

Miss Todd will leave this week for an extended tour of the Orient. She will be accompanied by Miss Cornelia Miss Marvin, state librarian and by Miss Foster of Wisconsin. The party has engaged passage on the Kaskama Maru, leaving Seattle on October 12th for Japan.

The literary societies held meetings Friday evening for the installation of officers and initiation of new members. The work of the organizations was auspiciously launched for the year by a few words of advice and encourage- ment from President Ackerman.

The following item from the North- ern Normal and Industrial School at Aberdeen S. D. is of interest to the many friends of Mr. M. S. Pittman, formerly of our Normal: "M. S. Pit- man of the faculty, rural education at the Northern Normal and Industrial School is conducting an experiment of general educational interest in thir- teen schools of Brown county. These schools are in the vicinity of Warner and have been designated from the county superintendent. Mr. Pittman proposes to show statistically just what is the extent of the benefit derived by the schools by the help given by the supervisor when that help is given in a certain way. He will visit each of these schools once a month and a meet- ing of all the teachers will be held monthly. Special attention for the year will be given to reading, language spelling, penmanship, and arithmetic. General attention will be given to all subjects."

A dinner was given Tuesday evening by the members of the faculty in honor of Miss Todd and Miss Todd. The din- ner arrangements were in charge of Miss Edna Mills, head of the depart- ment of domestic science, assisted by the members of her classes.

Mrs. Margaret Curran is teaching this week in the institutes at Wasco and Baker.

Miss Alice McIntosh plans to leave Sunday, October 12th, on her visit to other normal schools. She has a leave of absence for a month and plans to visit schools at Baffie, Aberdeen, Minneapolis, Winona, La Crosse, Osh- kosh, Milwaukee, Chicago and White- water.

A demurrer, made by District Attor- ney Max Veldhar Thursday in the case of Veta M. Smallwood against Harry E. Smallwood, says that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to con- stitute cause for suit.

An order appointing E. N. Soule, Ray Trullinger and Nance J. Priest apprais- ers of the estate of James F. Lewis, who died at Woodburn, September 12, 1919, was made by County Judge Bushey Thursday. The Lewis estate con- sists of property valued at \$1918. The heirs are: Albert F. Lewis, 21 and May Kenyon, 19, of Columbus, Men- tana.

The final report on the estate of John Hagenauer was made Thursday by the administratrix, Mrs. Josephina Hagenauer. The date for hearing of ob- jections to the report was set for No- vember 14, by County Judge Bushey.

The recording of real estate transfers in the county continues one of the most important duties of the county recorder. Seven transfers were record- ed Wednesday. V. B. Lindsay also re- corded his army discharge.

By order of Judge Bushey Wednes- day, C. C. Witzel was appointed guard- ian for Beulah, 13, and Dolph Witzel, 5, heirs to the estate of Mrs. Stella Witzel who died here July 24, 1919. The estate consists of real and per- sonal property valued at \$6000. Mr. Witzel filed a bond with the county clerk of \$1000 to act as his children's guardian in the matter.

The date for hearing objections to the final report of Administratrix Alice Edna Pence, in the estate of her hus- band Walker Pence, was set Wednes- day by the county court on November 10, at 10 a. m. The estate, left to Allen and Lottie Pence, consists of property in Marion county, Tillamook county and in Mexico.

Pence died in France in action on or about February 1, 1919. His wife was appointed administratrix of the estate.

POLICE ROUT RADICALS

New York, Oct. 9.—Policemen swing- ing their clubs freely, routed several hundred radicals last night when the latter attempted to march up Fifth avenue in protest against the Russian blockade.

Actual work on the Echo-Bieth sec- tion of the Old Oregon Trail highway was begun last week by the contrac- tors.

Heavy cattle shipments were made over the City of Prineville railway Sat- urday and Sunday. Twenty cars of beef were consigned to the North Portland yards by a number of central Oregon stockmen.

Fruit-Juices In Vials

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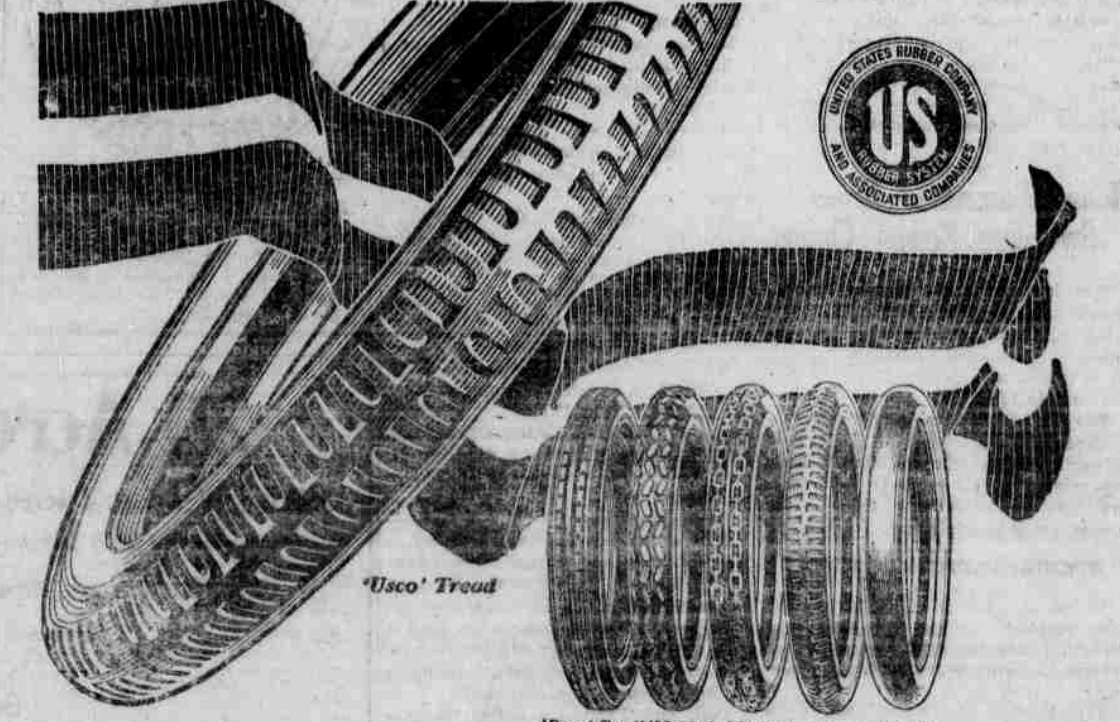
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