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THE DOLLAR OF OTHER DAYS

That is a big kink which has developed in the British pound, and bigger ones are seen in the German mark, the French franc, the Russian ruble, and the Italian lira, but, bless you, the American dollar has seen worse days than any of them.

Here are a few items from a receipt given by Jacob Opp on St. Patrick's Day, 1781. He kept tavern at Easton, Pa., during the Revolution:

- "To one bowl of punch, \$30.
- "To one grog, \$8.
- "To one washing, \$49.
- "To 21 quarts of oats, \$62.
- "To 12 meals, \$260.
- "To lodging, \$40."

There was also "one nip of toddy at \$10."

Sad days were those for our forefathers when American money was so raggedy and cheap that a morning brazer left no change in a ten-spot.

But plenty of men and women can recall the premium on gold during our civil war. Our Northern money was than far more depreciated than that of any belligerent in Europe.

Considering the stupendous cost of the present war which England has undertaken to finance for her Allies, the remarkable thing is not the 6 or 8 per cent shrinkage in her money, but its amazing stability.

THE ADDED TOUCH TO NATURE

Dress may give an added touch of charm to the beautiful woman. Dress may yield an insight into character to the thoughtful mind.

But to the inflicted in appearance, the anxious many, dress should come as an inspiration, a comforter, whispering confident hope of better things.

They are a sorry lot—the afflicted in appearance—and you meet them at every turn of the way, each with his or her own pathetic tale of woes.

There is the too-fat woman, who is always sighing and wishing for the figure of a sylph. There is the too-thin woman, who has worn herself thinner over her hapless condition. There is the homely girl, who mutely apologizes for living, the fussy woman whose nerves are always on edge and who soon gets yours into the same condition; and the helpless, hopeless dowdy, young, middle-aged and old, who is too tired to care.

There are other types too of those who are haplessly or willfully afflicted in appearance; but much that may be suggested to any one of them applies to all. Care of the health, care of the person, self-knowledge and the application of it in selecting the designs, materials and colors for costumes—all these aid in the attractiveness of dress. So to do is a cheerful and easy matter.

The Portland Journal and several other newspapers of the state of democratic leanings are making a big fuss over the removal of Commandant Elder of the State Soldiers' home at Roseburg. They have little or no reason for complaint, however, when all the facts are considered. Elder was no doubt a good official, but he had held the post twelve years and quite likely another might discharge the duties just as efficiently. Life tenure of office is not altogether desirable in this country and an administration should have the right to place its friends in the offices providing they are good and capable men. We noticed that preceding democratic governors have followed this rule, and while a majority of their appointees were republicans they were always supporters of the administration. It would have been far more becoming on part of Mr. Elder to have placed his resignation in the governor's hands instead of waiting until the board was forced to remove him in order to make room for one of the administration supporters. The policy of distributing the spoils among the victors is not altogether bad because it also compels them to assume full responsibility for the conduct of public affairs.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Some of the editors in the state would like to advise their former subscribers whether or not to hold their wheat for higher prices but fear evidently to risk their reputations as prophets. Here is a fairly sample from the La Grande Observer: "From every part of the Grande Ronde valley comes the statement that wheat will be held for higher prices. In most instances men who produce wheat can afford to hold it without inconveniencing themselves, and as a result the product of this valley, generally speaking will not go on the market at an early date. This is a year, however, when holding grain of any kind is very uncertain. Not that this paper would advise selling on the present market. Far from it. But the future, judging from history, is uncertain. So many things combine to influence the price of wheat for the immediate future, that we doubt if the oldest grain dealer dare hazard a guess on the future tendency of prices."

An exchange calls attention to the fact that at this time a small army of young men are marching upon the American educational institutions. They are armed with text book and notebook, pen and pencil, crucible and retort. T-square and compasses, microscope and telescope, hopefulness and energy. In Europe the young men who would and should go to college are going to war. Instead of preparing themselves for useful citizenship they are electing themselves to useless graves. It is one more obvious contrast to indicate the good fortune of those who today are Americans. They are saving themselves, which is good, and they are preparing to benefit the generations of the future, which is better. They are sane men, living sanely, living according to the will of Providence and the dictates of science and common sense.

One hundred and four teachers in the Salem public schools means a pretty big payroll of itself. In Walla Walla, where they claim a population of 25,000 only 77 teachers are employed and the school enrollment is several hundred less than it is in Salem. Is that city smaller than the census returns showed it to be, or is Salem considerably larger than our modesty permits us to claim?

It seems that while they were able to secure for publication the full story of the lynching of Leo Frank, one of the members of the mob telling the newspapers what happened and what was said to Frank, it appears to be difficult for the officials of the state to get anything that will lead to arrests.

One prominent Eastern banker fears that the great expansion of business due to the war is liable to result in a panic later on. Well, let us have a whirl at the expansion awhile, anyway; it will be an acceptable change from the curtailment which has been the order of the day for some time past.

The press dispatches gravely inform us that the financial representatives of the Allies find it a big task to borrow a billion dollars. Well, most any of us would hate to tackle the job if very much depended upon its consummation.

Secretary Reynolds, of the republican national committee, says there is not a single standpatter in the grand old party. Then what has become of Uncle Joe Cannon, Elihu Root, Bill Taft and the rest of the old guard?



Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

KEEPING THINGS NEAT

You plant a rosebush by your door, and morning glories three or four; you mow the lawn when whiskers green upon its countenance are seen; you take the dead cats to the dump, and fix the fence and paint the pump, and trim the fig-tree and the vine, and make the doorknob fairly shine. And neighbors who have gone to seed, whose lots are grown to grass and weed, will soon or late observe your game, and feel a burning sense of shame. They'll say, "That fellow's place, so neat, is quite the smoothest on the street; it makes ours look like also-rans, so we'll adopt that smarty's plans, and prove to him that other jays can well deserve the public praise." I've seen a neighborhood that lay all ragged, gone to brush and hay, brace up and bloom to beat the band because some pilgrim, tools in hand, cleaned up his lawn and pruned his trees, and bought some flowers and bumblebees. Thus good examples spur the souls of men who've crawled into their holes, content to let the whole world slide, the tail connected with the hide.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Inez L. Wood et vir to Wm. Leadbetter, part of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, Wamits addition to Salem.
F. A. Wood et u to James L. Strode, part T. D. Keizer claim No. 3873-W; part P. C. Keizer claim 14 and 15-73-W.
Ralph Ashley Land Co. to Frank A. Mark et ux, blocks 12, 14 and 15, subdivision of Remington's land, Woodburn.
Joseph Barber et ux to A. A. Miller, lot 18, block 19, Richmond addition to Salem.
F. N. and M. A. Derby to C. H. and C. D. Morse, north 32 feet of lot 3, block 16, Salem.
Oregon and California Land Co to John Herman Kline, lots 5 and 6, block 17, Gervais.
Oregon and California Land Co. to Joseph F. Nathman, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 63, Gervais.
John Pezzenboom to E. M. Sarface et ux, lot 5, block 7, Compton's addition No. 1 to Salem.
Nellie Albertson and Alice McArthur to G. W. Anderson, 2-3 interest in lot 10, block 1, Galesville.
Melford Hutchinson et al by referee, to Walter Mathew of us, lots 4 and 9 and W 1-2 of lots 8 and 10, Hampden Park.
TRY A JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD—THEY ARE BUSINESS GETTERS—ONE CENT A WORD.

OPEN FORUM

Attorney Tooze Tells About That Filing Fee

Dallas, Or., Sept. 14.—To the Editor: In the issue of The Capital Journal of last Monday, and in the issue of the Statesman of Tuesday, a story appeared to the effect that a check for \$60.00 given to cover filing fees in the circuit court of Marion county had been turned down at the bank payment thereof having been stopped. This is true. The story also states that this is the first time in the history of the clerk's office that such a thing has occurred. This is perhaps true, and on the other hand, it might be stated that this is the very first time that the writer was justified in taking such a course with reference to any check drawn by him. Circumstances alter cases, and least a wrong impression may be obtained I should like to state the other side of the controversy, for I have many friends in Marion county who might be misled by the articles in question. Mr. Holman and myself are trying to enforce the Widows' Pension Law in Marion county, and secure to those widows who made application two years ago their rights in the premises. To that end we purposed bringing mandamus proceedings against the county court, that being our only remedy, the judge of the court having failed to make any order whatsoever in the cases upon which an appeal could be based. Had an order been made, appeal would have been the only remedy, and mandamus would not lie. We made this perfectly clear to the clerk's office. Before any petitions were filed, we several times carefully examined the records in the office of the county clerk to find if any orders had been made by Judge Bushey, and on Tuesday of last week, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., we again examined all the records, and found no orders. Immediately we commenced to file our petitions and orders for alternative writs of mandamus as signed by Judge Galloway, paying in filing fees, the sum of \$25.00 in cash, and check for \$60.00. I left Salem and returned home before they were all filed. Upon returning to the clerk's office later in the afternoon, Mr. Holman overheard mention of the name of one of our clients, and upon investigating found that practically as fast as we had filed the petitions and orders for writs of mandamus, the county judge had entered orders in the original cases. Of this the deputy clerk with whom we transacted our business said nothing until after all our cases had been filed and the fees paid, and until Mr. Holman, quite by accident, stumbled upon the situation. Mr. Holman at once asked to withdraw the cases and a return of his filing fees. This was refused. The next morning prior to 9:00 a. m., I telephoned the clerk's office in inquiry about the mandamus cases. The deputy clerk who had filed the papers for us answered the call. He stated that the county judge's orders were on file on Tuesday morning, but had not been entered when we examined the records, but that his office had been recording them during the day. I asked him why he did not tell us of these orders before we filed the petitions, knowing full well that we would not file them with such information in our possession. He stated that he was getting it from both sides, Judge Bushey having condemned him for even telling Holman about it after Holman's suspicions were aroused and he was investigating. I told him that the thing did not look right to me, and that it seemed that they were trying to take an unfair advantage of us, and that until the matter were straightened out, I should stop payment upon my check given him for filing fees. This notice reached him before banking hours on Wednesday, and the clerk was given him after banking hours on Tuesday. With this notice in his possession, he placed the check in circulation, and therefore I can hardly be blamed for the protest fees of \$3.00 incident to the transaction. I distinctly told him that when the atmosphere was cleared up somewhat, we would see that he got his money, if he were entitled to it, and I meant that, and mean it still. We must be given credit for knowing that mandamus would not be the proper course to pursue with orders made by Judge Bushey on file in the original cases, and that appeal would be the only remedy; the records in the clerk's office are public records, and if he has any records in his vest pocket in which he knows we are vitally interested, it is of them; we should not be required to take out a search warrant and conduct a personal search of the clerk and his deputies in order to get the information to which the whole public is entitled. The effect of Judge Bushey's orders was to defeat the mandamus proceedings, and compel an appeal, and we have no reasons to believe the orders were made for this distinct purpose. We were proceeding in perfectly good faith, and not desiring to take any advantage of anyone; we were entitled to like treatment. To take our money for filing cases which they knew we would not file were we in possession of the facts as to the "vest pocket" orders, was taking an unjust and unfair advantage of us. Had they been fair with us, there would be no controversy. These cases will be no controversy, for our clients are widows entitled to the benefit of the law in question. It is not a question of whether or not the law is good or bad, or whether or not Judge Bushey does or does not favor it. It is the law, and no man's judgment should be placed above that of the legislature which passed the law. If the law is not favored, the best way to get rid of it is to enforce it to the letter. We have reasons to believe that the clerk's office acted under orders in its dealings with us in the matter, and that the deputy who dealt with us is not in any way to blame, except as he may be blamed for relying upon the judgment of others. I felt that we had been dealt with in an unfair manner—that someone was trying to slip something over on us, to speak in slang—and I purposed to nip it in the bud. Very truly yours,
WALTER L. TOOZE, JR.

IMPROVED "Long Distance" SERVICE

You can now talk by telephone to 1800 cities and towns from Vancouver, B. C., to the Mexican line in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada over the Long Distance Lines of this Company?

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DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If Your Back is Aching or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water and Eat Less Meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt, which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. Also keep up the water drinking, and

SOUTH BOTTOM NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
South Bottom, Or., Sept. 15.—The rush of the hoppers season is over and conditions are again settling down to the normal pace. The unusual heavy traffic has left the roads rough and unless some repair work is done before

winter, autos and heavily loaded wagons will have difficulty to pass and re-pass during the rainy season.

A band of 26 Warm Springs Indians came over from their reservation east of the Cascades and are picking hops in the Wolff hop yard.

While the yield in several yards is lighter this season than during former years, yet a few yards report a full harvest. Grey Brothers' vines produced 1700 pounds of cured hops per acre. This is about the average returns per acre in the German yard.

The hop picking machine of the ranch of T. A. Livesley & Co. has been closed down. The crop in the 225 acre yard is now being gathered by 350 pickers.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: It is asserted that only one person in every 7316 in the United States buys a book a year. But that of the busy borrowers!

Lime Starvation Causes Tuberculosis

The Medical Record (New York) of December 18, 1909, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dietetic Cause of the Disease is Lime Starvation," by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be considered as due to lime starvation."

Among inorganic substances lime salts appear to be of special physiological importance, but if the salts are not in organic combination it is difficult to suppose that the cells can appropriate them for food.

Years of widespread use confirm us in the belief that the success of Eckman's Alternative in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption), and chronic throat and bronchial troubles is due in large measure to its content of lime, so combined with other ingredients as to be easily appropriated by the cells.

Doubtless this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cases of these affections, which appear to have yielded to Eckman's Alternative.

As it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Your druggist will order it for you, or you can send direct. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

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