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MERITS OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Goodwin's Weekly administers a stinging rebuke to a self appointed critic of equal suffrage in the New York Times who says:

"Senator Hughes of New Jersey has rejoiced the heart of the suffragists of that state by 'coming out strongly for votes for women.' The strength of his reasoning is scarcely equal to that of his coming out:

"I voted for the equal suffrage constitutional amendment, to be submitted to the people of the state of New Jersey at the coming election. I voted to levy an income tax upon the incomes and earnings of men and women alike, and I can see no reason why, if a woman is to be taxed on the basis of equality with a man, she should not be given an equal vote with him as to how her money is to be expended by public servants."

"Some women are taxed. Therefore all women should vote. What has taxation got to do with the matter? The estate of minors, the property of aliens, are taxed. Therefore children and foreigners should have the ballot."

Children are not permitted to vote because they cannot comprehend any of the significance of the act; newly-arrived foreigners are not permitted to vote because their natural allegiance is to the land of their birth, explains Judge Goodwin. By what authority does the Times, by indirection at least, charge that women are either aliens in thought or incompetent to form sensible opinions? And by what authority does the writer in the Times assume to say to free American women: "Of course, you are free to do any legitimate thing, but in my opinion for you to vote is not legitimate."

Who is this Times writer that in his wisdom judges the limitation of the brains and hearts of women; their capacity to use a privilege wisely without debasing herself?

Savages heap brutalities upon their women simply because they are strong enough to do it, and their unspoken reason is that when assailed by other tribes the men have to do the fighting. That idea has been transmitted in some souls down to the present.

The Times writer should go into confessional with his own soul and question himself as to whether his prejudices are not stronger than his sense of justice, and whether he, by his natural abilities and cultivated acquirements, has really any right to assume to be a censor to decide at what point the liberties of the mothers of the race should be estopped.

The Michigan town of Kalamazoo is having an evangelistic campaign conducted by an evangelist named Johnson, Bob Johnson, who told the folks the other night that he was going to quit talking to church members pretty soon and would go out after another class. "If the church members want to continue on the road to hell," said Bob, "they'll have to do it." That's like much of the modern evangelistic talk, said not from knowledge but simply for sensation. Kalamazoo may be bad, but the chances are there are more sincere people in church and out than people deliberately treading the road the evangelists puts them on and threatens to leave them.

The Daily Capital Journal's circulation statement for the post office department, printed today, shows the splendid subscription growth of this paper since it came under the present management on February 1, 1914. In that time its actual circulation has doubled and is still growing at a very satisfactory rate. The average circulation, as shown by the post office statement, for the past six months was 3800, and for the month of September 4030.

Nineteen Japanese statesmen have been convicted of accepting bribes. The Japanese seem to understand that justice administered quickly without fear or favor is the effective thing to hand those who have a hand in the making of laws for other people to live by and don't keep their records clean while they are on the job of law-making.

CONTRAST IN WARS

It has been a trifle over one hundred and three years since Napoleon entered Moscow in his campaign of conquest against the Russians. To prosecute this warfare he had mobilized an army of six hundred thousand against which was pitted an army of three hundred thousand Russians. From the time he entered Russian territory until he drove the Russians back to Moscow and attempted to install himself in that city three months had lapsed, says the Boise, Idaho, Statesman. Moscow proved a barrier to the execution of his plan, however. With the destruction of Moscow by fire, and with other obstacles to his progress, Napoleon began his famous retreat with only one hundred and twenty thousand of his army left—a retreat through a district laid waste by his own advance.

A few years more than a century afterwards Russia is again invaded, this time by a German host immensely better equipped than the Napoleon army and so much larger as to give the other the comparative aspect of an advance guard.

The attempt to humiliate Russia by the Germans has progressed for thirteen months, and still the German army is a long way from Moscow, which Napoleon reached in three months.

As the conditions surrounding this advance, as well as those affecting the Russians, are different, so the aims of the Germans may be entirely dissimilar from those of the "sun of Austerlitz" in 1812. The German invasion of Russia is only a part of a great war program. The German strategists may not contemplate an absolute conquest. Theirs may be merely a checking movement, a mere incident in a general campaign, and there may be no purpose to proceed much farther into the czar's domain; but when we view the picture of the century ago and contrast it with that of today, the mind is appalled by the tremendous sacrifices involved in what is a mere detail of a war in the same territory over which Napoleon advanced with his entire army.

The bigness, the frightfulness of modern warfare is vividly impressed by the two views; and its horrifying features would be intensified if history should repeat itself in a repulse of the present invaders of Russia, involving as it would enormous slaughter.

It is strange how each belligerent nation knows so well the enemy's losses after an engagement but lacks the complete data to report upon its own casualties. The spy system must be the completest part of their war organization.

France is about to increase the pay of her soldiers from one cent to five cents a day. No doubt that overtime work in the latest drive deserves some substantial recognition of this kind.

Captain Von Papen will go to Mexico in preference to remaining in the United States. He must have had a poorer opinion of this country than even his letters expressed.

In the Federal league Chicago beat St. Louis out by .0008 of a point. That is probably the nearest St. Louis ever got Chicago in anything.

Seattle manages to get some kind of advertising out of every thing. Her slogan now is "the largest dry city in the world."



Rippling Rhymes

GOOD CREDIT

The finest thing a man can have is credit at the store; it is a balsam and a salve for every mortal sore. The customer who pays his debts when due, has shining fame; "he is the best of all good bets," the merchants all exclaim. And when misfortune dogs his heels, as it will visit men, and he is shy of plunks and wheels, of kopecks, dough and yen, the merchants say, "Buy what you will, and we will gladly wait, till you are fixed to pay the bill—we know that you are straight." The man who doesn't promptly pay the merchants what he owes, on the appointed settling day, all kinds of trouble knows. And when misfortune takes his trail, and hands him sundry knocks, and he is shy of dust and kale, of rhino, seeds and rocks, the merchants say, "We cannot sell to gents like you on time, for when you're prospering quite well, you won't cough up a dime." Poor credit all your virtues queers, and gives a punk renown, and, though you live a hundred years, you'll never live it down.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Secretary Daniels' new advisory board will hold its first formal meeting here tomorrow to undertake the work of advancing national preparedness by equipping Uncle Sam's navy with the latest patentable devices of marine warfare.

Chicago Post: Something tells us that the car may have won his first "great victory" largely because he sent out word to the boys to frame up something nice. Things happen that way even in our own police department.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Daily Capital Journal published daily at Salem, Oregon, for October 1, 1915:

Editor, Chas. H. Fisher, Salem, Oregon.
Managing editor, Chas. H. Fisher.
Business manager, Chas. H. Fisher.
Publisher, Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc., Salem, Oregon.
Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc., Salem, Oregon.
Chas. H. Fisher, Salem, Oregon.
L. S. Barnes, Salem, Oregon.
Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.) None.
Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.) 3,800.
CHAS. H. FISHER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1915.
DORA C. ANDRESEN,
Notary Public for Oregon.
(My commission expires October 2, 1916.)

Circulation for September.
Following is the correct statement of the actual circulation of the Daily Capital Journal of Salem, Oregon:
Total average daily circulation for the 26 days of publication during the month of September, 1915, 4,030.
CHAS. H. FISHER,
Publisher.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1915.
(Seal) DORA C. ANDRESEN,
Notary Public for Oregon.

After an actual house to house canvass in Salem the Capital Journal is prepared to show to the satisfaction of any advertiser that its circulation within the city and suburbs is double that of its nearest competitor, whether published in Salem or Portland.

We are furthermore prepared to show that the same ratio of circulation obtains on all the nine rural delivery routes out of Salem.
The Capital Journal's circulation is far in excess of that of any other daily newspaper circulating in Marion and Polk counties, and, more than this, 97 per cent of its circulation is in this immediate territory.

Statement in Detail.
Following is the average daily circulation of the Daily Capital Journal by months since April 1, 1915:
April 3,795
May 3,714
June 3,728
July 3,758
August 3,776
September 4,030

DO YOU FEEL HEADACHY?
LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Yet this is the way Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist, is selling Mi-o-na, the standard dyspepsia remedy.
Never before has he had so large a number of customers tell him that a medicine has been successful as with Mi-o-na. People who a few months ago looked like walking skeletons have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vigorous with perfect digestion and good health.

There is no longer any need for anyone suffering or making their friends suffer on account of dyspepsia. Mi-o-na can always be relied upon. The percentage of cures is so great that there is little risk to Daniel J. Fry in guaranteeing to return the money if the medicine does not relieve. And he stands ready to do so without any questions.

Headaches, all forms of indigestion, specks before the eyes, dizzy feeling, poor sleep, ringing in the ears and all forms of liver trouble are helped by Mi-o-na. A few days' treatment should show considerable gain in health while a complete cure often follows rapidly.
These days are the best in the whole year for the enjoyment of good health, and Mi-o-na will put you in such perfect condition that you can enjoy every minute of them.

Mine Strikers Settle Down to Regular Siege

Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Mine strikers in the Morenci-Clifton district are settling down today to a siege for which they expect the western federation of miners to contribute funds. It may continue a year.

E. S. Price, financial secretary of the local union claims to be assured that the strike fund is an approximating \$1,000,000. The strike leaders are evidently sincere in their desire to prevent violence. The arrival of forty picked men from the state national guard this morning created some interest. It was known the force could not possibly control the district increase of trouble.

Strikers have been told by their leaders that the presence of the state troops is an advantage as it will prevent federal soldiers, who might protect strike breakers from being sent. The miners feel sure the operators will not attempt to use strike breakers with only a handful of national guardsmen to protect them.

CELEBRATION AT KALAMAZOO
Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 5.—This city has started six-day celebration of "Prosperity Week." Attractions include two ball games, between Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers, and Boston Braves and St. Louis Browns, and a 100 mile auto race, with some of the best American pilots participating.

A poor or inferior butter will make the best bread distasteful

THEREFORE
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Marion Creamery Butter
"Meadow Brook"

It costs no more and you Get the Best

STATE NEWS

Dallas Observer: Gophers seem to be more numerous in the Monmouth section of the valley than usual. Farmers are doing their utmost to destroy them by using traps and guns. Many men are making a business of trapping them for the reward of 25 cents a head. Millard McCabb, a retired photographer of Independence, went into the trapping of gophers a few years ago and during the last year caught nearly 4,000 gophers. His principal operations were confined to the farms of Biddell Brothers and J. B. Stump, both west of Monmouth.

Eugene Guard: Dollar day is to be an annual event in Eugene, according to the announcement of the Dollar day committee. Business transacted totaled \$50,000, according to an estimate made by the secretary. The merchants state that the day was a success more as an advertising event— that of bringing new faces and new customers into the store—rather than a profit making sale, inasmuch as the bargains offered on this day were real bargains.

Continuing its boost for an enlarged exhibit scheme for eastern Oregon, the Baker Herald says: "Baker and Grant counties broke attendance and exhibit records at their fairs, which shows that hustle will bring fairs back to their booming days. What is now needed is an eastern Oregon fair where all these counties will have their exhibits viewed by tens of thousands."

The Keno correspondent of the Klamath Falls Herald writes: "Keno has one of the finest school houses in the county just completed. The material and workmanship is first class in every respect. The house will be heated and lighted with electricity from the Kerns power plant."

With the China pleasant season in mind, Editor Nutting of the Albany Democrat sadly remarks that "the fellow who doesn't hunt has to depend upon charity for a taste of the best wild meat going."

Portland Ad Club Is Live Organization

The Ad club of Portland, the club which is offering prizes for the words best adapted for a loganberry song, is one of the liveliest organizations in Portland, and when they agree to get under and push a certain line, something is sure to happen.

For this reason F. G. Deckbach and H. S. Gile, who attended the special loganberry day of the club last week, feel confident that the world in general will know a lot more about loganberries within a short time.

The first thing the Ad club resolved to do, was not to talk about the virtues of the berry, but to appoint a committee of advertising men, who will begin a study of the loganberry, its interests, and to later suggest the best methods of advertising. One of their first plans was to secure the promise of 1,000 merchants to print on their letter heads the words "Oregon Loganberries."

Following other means of publicity, the Ad club will favor an annual loganberry day, just as we have had rain days and salmon days. With the advertising boosters of the Portland Ad club taking up the study of the loganberry, and putting their advertising experience back of it, those interested in its products, feel that at least one of the steps toward national publicity has been taken.

PORTLAND GRILLS BOOM

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Proof that prosperity is here, or on the way was seen Monday in reports by proprietors of grills and cafes that business has increased phenomenally.

Most of them, however, declare that liquor sales have fallen off.

"You are as well as your stomach"

HOSTETTER

A word to the wise is sufficient.

TRY

HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Malaria.

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH PURE-SWEET

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

WETS AND DRYs FIGHTING

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Wets and drys lined up today in a sharp contest which will determine continuance of the storm in its latest stronghold in Minnesota. The election opened quietly. Drys had offered a reward of \$200 for arrest and conviction of anyone involved in ballot frauds.

"Gets-It" For Corns,
SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, Is an Absolute "Corner!"

Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn, when you use "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn-remover. Really, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to see

"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover.

them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh, easily, and then makes it come "clean off." 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors, and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly,—just easily,—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

D. R. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL
CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Blemishes, Moth Patches, Hair, and Skin Disorders, and every blemish on beauty, and opens the pores, and makes the skin soft and smooth. It is the best of all skin beautifiers. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be effective. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be safe. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be pleasant. It is the only one that is guaranteed to be long-lasting.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT