

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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President Vice-President Sec. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month .45c
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .25c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building

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ANOTHER DEADLY WAR MACHINE

Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton, of Michigan, claims to have invented a gun which discounts any and everything heretofore thought of in the shooting iron line. She claims it uses no explosives, but that it will in spite of this, throw a projectile six miles with a higher initial velocity than the best gun made. She gives no description of it, but insists it has been tested by military authorities and pronounced absolutely the greatest war instrument ever devised for the destruction of an enemy.

Patents are pending, the lady says, which is the cause of her reticence, and besides she is patriotic and wants the secret retained by the American government.

It is claimed this gun, device or whatever it is, can throw any old thing as well as bullets, being as adept at firing dornicks, as a left handed school boy with red hair and a face full of freckles.

The fact that it can throw eggs without breaking them until they arrive, is its most astounding feature, and perhaps its most deadly one. It would make a market for the ancient eggs, while making death welcome even on the battlefield to an enemy especially such as possessed large noses.

In time of peace they might be used slinging mud at long distance, and so save traveling expenses to presidential and other candidates who every year or two perambulate the country and tell the people what worthless fellow the other chaps, who have the offices, are.

The inventor claims for it that it can be made for a trifling cost and operated for almost nothing. If it turns out to be as good as some other Michigan productions, it may eventually find its way to The Hague.

OUTLOOK FOR SALEM IS BRIGHT

Last year Salem and the Willamette valley were hard hit by the failure of the prune crop and the low price of hops. As the valley, or the Salem section of it, at least, depended largely on these crops there was a rather hard season. The growers did not have the money and those who earn many dollars in the prune orchards and hop fields had their incomes cut off.

Of course this was felt in all lines of business. This year the outlook is most favorable for both crops. The frost that did such damage in other fruit sections passed us by. The prune growers say the outlook for a number one crop was never better; and as prices are high and will remain that way for some time, they should have the most prosperous season in years.

There is a demand for prunes that cannot be supplied. Idaho, which usually sends a million or two dollars worth of green prunes to the eastern markets, will send none this year because the frost took practically the entire crop. So in northern California. But little if any damage was done in Oregon, which can boast still more loudly of her climate when the state where sunshine and climate is one of the largest assets loses millions from frost, that we nearly a thousand miles further north escaped.

The outlook for a bumper crop of hops is also good, and as prices have picked up and the market become stronger the owners of hop-fields are smiling and hopeful. With both these crops good and prices fair Salem will have an unusually good year.

Every time this state shows evidence of emerging from the business depression that has enveloped it for the past three years, the calamity howlers have to get busy for political effect. Two years ago the Oregonian advertised to the country at large that workmen were starving to death in Oregon, and just as we are beginning to get over one campaign of this kind another opens up and hits us another swat. Just now Cummins' calamity howlers, a political circus troupe from Iowa, are holding forth in the state telling people how democratic free wool and free lumber have bankrupted our people—although at the present time wool growing and lumbering are our livest industries. Too bad that we can't enact a law making professional politics a felony, and then enforce it to the limit.

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The committees of the house and senate having agreed on an army bill fixing the regular army at from 175,000 to 220,000 it is pretty certain congress will pass the bill in practically that shape, and the regular army will be not less than the first named number. The same agreement provides for 448,000 militiamen. It also provides \$20,000,000 for a nitrate plant to take nitrates from the air, these to be used in case of war by the government, and in peace times to be sold for fertilizer. The president is empowered to select the site for the plant. It further provides for a board to investigate the matter of the government making all its munitions and to report by New Years.

Speaking of pork, Chicago as usual is in the lead in that line. There are 2,200 seats in the auditorium where the republican convention is to be held. As the city guaranteed \$100,000 for the expense of the convention it was arranged to sell these seats at \$50 each. The demand however became greater than the managers estimated and so the seat price was raised. Six seats were sold Saturday for \$1,000. Chicago manipulators never turn down an opportunity, and always generously help themselves to the pork while it is being passed around.

The claim is made that the Roanoke's sinking was due to her being overloaded. Under average loads she drew 19 feet, but it is alleged that on her last and fatal trip she drew 23 feet. Now the port authorities are "investigating." That is the usual course with American officials, to investigate after an accident rather than before. This is done generally to clear the skirts of those who are to blame, in this case the officials that allowed the vessel to leave port in her overloaded condition.

With peace talk being indulged in by all parties to the war, the end is probably in sight. No propositions have been made by any of the parties that could for a moment be considered by the other, but the fact that they are all willing to talk peace indicates that it will be acceptable to all, if any satisfactory terms can be made.

The Statesman says the democrats of this part of the state will write in Olcott's name for secretary. It is pretty hard to say what a democrat will do when he gets hold of a lead pencil, but it is generally understood among democrats that all good democrats are expected to write in some democrats name for the place.

Rockefeller recently gave a small boy seven bright new pennies. That is the only kind of money the old man dare trust himself with. If he carried anything more than pennies around with him he would lose interest in his golf game until he found some way of getting them away from himself and into his bank.

Now that the May day festivities are a thing of the past perhaps there will be some real fine Oregon weather. There is nothing old Jupe Pluv can interfere with until Memorial Day, for of course he is not interested in the Oregon primaries, which suggests that he may be a democrat.

Villa has come to life again, this time in a new place and at the head of 1100 men. The next report of him will probably be that he has taken unto himself a new wife. He does this every time he comes back to life.

Idaho had an earthquake Saturday. It might have been due to Borah leaving the state and releasing the pressure. Or maybe it was just his candidacy taking a start for Chicago.

This would be an ideal government if there were only offices enough for everybody. The fathers who framed the constitution overlooked an important point in not arranging for this.

Three more days and then the primaries. After that the deluge for some aspiring ones. That part of it is certain and the answer as to which will be known Saturday.



UNCLE SAM
A patient man is Uncle Sam, as mild and gentle as a lamb. He takes no stock in useless scraps, in swapping swats with brawling chaps, in pulling hair and blacking eyes, just for the sake of exercise. But there will be a roundup vast, when Uncle Sam gets riled at last. Because he's patient and serene, and has a meek and tranquil mien, the wranglers sometimes think it safe his grave and reverend corns to chafe. They steal his dog and shoot his cat, and throw large dornicks at his hat; their foolishness still further goes, until at last they tweak his nose. Then Uncle Sam takes off his coat, and rolls his shirtsleeves to his throat, spits on his hands and creaks his heels, and hollers till the welkin reels. And straightway, in a brace of shakes, he'll whip his weight in cats or snakes, as he has whipped them in the past, when Uncle Sam gets riled at last. You cannot always kick his shins, and think he'll wear forgiving grins; his ribs you cannot always poke, and think he'll take it as a joke. To outer darkness you'll be cast, when Uncle Sam gets riled at last.



Ed La Fountain, retired farmer, 1940 South Liberty street, Salem, says: "Two years ago, I came down with a heavy cold which settled on my kidneys and caused me a great deal of trouble. My back was sore and stiff. My kidneys acted too freely and I had to get up eight or ten times at night and I couldn't control the kidney secretions. I took three boxes of Don's Kidney Pills and they stopped the misery in my back and rid me of the too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. Since then, my kidneys have caused me but very little trouble and in every way I am enjoying the best of health."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. La Fountain had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prups, Buffalo, N. Y.

Governor Appoints Delegate to Peace Conference from Oregon

William D. Wheelwright, of Dayland, is the head of the Oregon branch of the league to enforce peace. At the request of the league he has nominated some 25 Oregon citizens as delegates to attend the league's meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., May 26 and 27.

At Mr. Wheelwright's suggestion and the request of the league, Governor Withycombe today has announced that he has appointed these gentlemen as official representatives of Oregon at the league's Washington conference. Their names are as follows:

J. H. Burgard, J. A. Cranston, R. G. Dieck, Mark W. Gill, Chester J. Hogue, E. A. Kribs, Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D. Geo. B. McLeod, D. C. O'Reilly, C. F. Swigert, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Henry L. Corbett, A. E. Doyle, Franklin T. Griffith, John H. Haak, Jas. B. Kerr, R. W. Montague, D. J. Malarsky, W. F. Ogburn, R. H. Strong, J. P. Jagers, C. C. Calt, Wilber E. Conner, J. C. English, R. L. Glisan, Sherman E. Hall, S. C. Lancaster, S. M. Mears, A. C. Newill, Henry E. Reed, M. H. Insley.

HUBBARD SCHOOL ELECTS NEW TEACHERS

For several weeks the Hubbard school board has been making careful selection of the faculty for next year. Those elected are: E. E. Wilson, city superintendent and principal of the high school; Miss Frances M. Yoder, high school; Floyd Webb, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Pearl Yoder, fifth and sixth; Miss Emma Richmond, third and fourth; Miss Lois Simms, second; Miss Merl Dimick, primary.

Of the new faculty for next year, T. E. Wilson comes highly recommended from Turner and Miss Richmond from Mt. Angel.

The past year, though a strenuous one in the change in teachers in mid-year, and later in buildings, is nearing a successful close.

Mrs. Belcher, primary teacher the past two years and Miss Henrietta Wolfer, third and fourth grade teacher and J. V. Pike, eighth grade teacher the past year, did not apply for re-election. Miss Wolfer will attend normal at Monmouth and Mr. Pike will teach near Portland.

May 19 is the closing date except for Miss Dimick and J. V. Pike. The beginners lost a week's work they want to make up and the eighth graders have some special work on—Hubbard Enterprise.

Senator Cummins Speaks To Fair Sized Audience

Senator Cummins, Iowa's favorite son, was greeted by a fairly good house, when he appeared at the armory Saturday night. That the house was not larger was not perhaps due to the senator; for political speeches of all parties have become a drug in the market and have not the magnetic attractive power of the movies, even though cheaper.

Senator Cummins' argument was of the negative kind, his talk being devoted largely to calling attention to the things Wilson has, or has not, done.

The senator has a pleasant address, his years in public life giving him poise and self confidence and he pleased his audience perhaps as much as could be done by anyone with politics as a subject. He spoke in Portland yesterday and today motored to Hood River over the Columbia highway.

The senator says we have surrendered the Panama Canal to England. Have we? Do we not still hold it, fix the tolls and collect them, fortify and manage the thing in our own way? It is true that congress, by request of the president, repealed the free passage law—or our domestic shipping, but it was done in honor of an old treaty with England which promised that if we dug a canal all nations should use it on equal terms. After we were silly enough to begin to dig with that treaty in force, we ought to have honor enough to stick to it after the dig-Eng is done.

The senator said the president was converted to tolls by a gentle hint from England that she would not otherwise feel like keeping Japan out of our wool. Indeed! But, then, Cummins is a poet, and has a poet's imagination. It was stated, and generally published at the time, that the president's reason for his course was that all the countries of Europe thought we were violating the spirit, if not the letter, of a solemn treaty, and that we could not afford to get such a reputation. The phraseology and setting of the senator's speech on this point looked like an effort to pocket the anti-English sentiment of the country in his own interest.

Cummins' discussion of the tariff—that century-old refuge of politicians—created no enthusiasm. He labored as one uncertain of his footing.

The whole speech was a labored effort to make a case—make it without touching Wilson's supreme defect, which the senator dared not point out because his own party management is tarred with the same stick—L. D. Bar-jir.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Salem man says:

Ed La Fountain, retired farmer, 1940 South Liberty street, Salem, says: "Two years ago, I came down with a heavy cold which settled on my kidneys and caused me a great deal of trouble. My back was sore and stiff. My kidneys acted too freely and I had to get up eight or ten times at night and I couldn't control the kidney secretions. I took three boxes of Don's Kidney Pills and they stopped the misery in my back and rid me of the too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. Since then, my kidneys have caused me but very little trouble and in every way I am enjoying the best of health."
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