

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL
 PUBLISHED BY
The Barnes-Taber Company
 GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

An Independent Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of Salem in Particular and All Oregon in General.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon
 (Invariably in Advance)
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Daily, by Carrier, per year \$5.20 Per month .45c
 Daily, by Mail, per year 4.00 Per month .35c
 Weekly, by Mail, per year 1.00 Six months .60c
 FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT



ADVERTISING RATES.
 Advertising rates will be furnished on application. "Want" ads and "New Today" ads strictly cash in advance.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 82.

THE PASSING OF A PIONEER.

WHEN DEATH lays his numbing fingers on the babe that like the buds of spring, has within it all the possibilities of flower and fruit, all the long years of life before it, it is sorrowful and pitiful to all and heart-wrenching to those who have watched its growth and development, seen the dawn of intelligence break and light up the fathomless blue skies of its eyes, seen strength gather in the rounded and helpless little limbs and love peep out of every curve and dimple. When with envious dart he strikes down the boy reaching toward manhood's full estate, or the girl in the faint dawn of womanhood, we stand heart broken by the little grave that marks the sad ending of our hopes and our desires. When the strong man in the full power of splendid manhood, or the woman, wife and mother for a few years only, answers the last call, we stand helpless and appalled.

How different it is when death comes at the end of a long and useful life that has made mankind the better for its living. When the years bear heavily, when the eyes grow dim and the feet no longer tread joyously the familiar paths, when ripe old age creeps up by slow degrees and prepares the way, until at last he who has made the good fight closes his tired eyes and gently falls asleep we grieve that the end has come, but realizing that it is the common lot, and that death is then indeed not dreadful, but a welcome friend that invites us to his realms of sleep and rest, until upon the last great day we shall all again be united in our Father's house on the other side, we submit to the inevitable, and do not complain.

Such was the passing of our old townsman, Asahel Bush, whose death was announced yesterday. For him was a ripe old age, life's full four score and ten years. For him were years of usefulness, through all of which with vigorous brain and strong hands he wrought for the upbuilding and betterment of his home city and state. That he worked hard, and wrought intelligently and well, is evidenced on all sides. And while his work is done, it will be felt and have its effect on things yet unthought of, for each effect in turn becomes a cause, and the circle is endless.

And what a wonderful period his span of life covered. To how few has been granted the watching, the birth and development of a great state. When he came here 63 years ago the whole northwest was practically a wilderness. There were few roads and the trail and the pack horse alone provided communication and trade with communities at any distance from the streams, Salem was as far in time from Washington as New York was from itself, with a trip around the world to reach it. The trip up from San Francisco to Astoria was possible only by means of sailing vessels. The Willamette and Columbia were gullies of steamboats and railroads were not even dreamed of. The Indian still held possession of the whole northwest except a few straggling and struggling hamlets widely scattered.

He saw all this change. He saw the trail give place to the wagon road, and it to the railroad. He saw the garden of the world, the Willamette valley, fresh as it came from the hand of God, and he saw it blossomed and fruited deep with the products of farm and orchard. He saw Portland grow from a country village to a magnificent city, and he saw the great state of Oregon develop into one of the members of the great republic. He saw his own chosen home city become the capital of this great state and grow into a prosperous and flourishing city, the second in the state. He saw the distance to New York cut down to five days, instead of five months, and the wires annihilate time until here in that erstwhile wilderness we heard the news of the east three hours ahead of its happening. He not only saw all this and countless other vast changes but he was a part of them. To him and his associates much of these great strides in progress were due, for it was his brain and money that made many of these things possible. His work will live when he who did it is only a memory, and generations yet to come will profit by it.

And so Salem realizing the vast debt it owes the venerable patriarch who today goes to his long home, can say not with poignant grief, but with profound sorrow and heartfelt regret, "Good bye until we meet again," and can repeat the words that will greet him on the other side: "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

GET YOUR AUTO LICENSE.

THE LAW requires that every auto owner must have a license for the year on the first day of January, or be liable to arrest and fine if he drives his car. There are 10,000 autos in the state and so far there have been only 2,500 licenses issued. This means of course, that there must be 7,500 licenses issued in the next eight working days, or at the rate of nearly 1,000 a day. It will be seen from this, that some one is going to get held up, or take the chances of arrest. The secretary of state gets away with his work in a rapid manner, but there is a limit to even his ability in that line. As the boy said "one cannot make a two year old colt in a minute," and it is easily seen that 1,000 or more licenses a day for a week or more at a stretch is a rather strenuous job. If you have not already procured your license send in your application and money at once.

YOUNG ASTOR FORCES TREE DEALER TO REDUCE PRICE
 [UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.]
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Vincent Astor, one of the world's richest men, bought a Christmas tree dealer asked 75 cents. Astor consulted artificial arms, glass eyes, false teeth Miss Huntington. Fifty cents, she said and similar articles. The year 1913 is was enough. Thereat the dealer re-specified time for the renewal of duced the tree's price one-third.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
 TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.

PROFESSOR APPROVES OF SOME KINDS OF SLANG

O'Shea Tells Salemites What He Believes Is Acceptable and Not Acceptable in Conversation.

SENSIBLE PERSON WILL ADAPT SPEECH TO OCCASION

"Put You Wise," "She's a Pippin" and "On the Square" All Right, But "Guy" Is Coarse.

That the California reporter who quoted him virtually as "just dotting on slang" to some extent "handed him a lemon," was in effect a statement made by M. V. O'Shea, professor of education in the University of Wisconsin, and noted philologist and etymologist, who spoke at the meeting of the Oregon State State Teachers' Association yesterday. Professor O'Shea does believe in certain slang words and phrases, but he reserves the right to select them.

"I must be my own censor of slang," declared the educator, "before I am given credit for advocating it. Offensive slang, ribaldry and rubbish I certainly cannot recommend. But there are certain slang words and phrases which are effective, and which in their place will become a part of our language, just as certain words that are regarded as good English were once in the slang category. Many words used by Shakespeare were unconventional in his day, but usage has put the seal of approval upon them.

"A sensible person will adapt his speech to the occasion the same as he will his dress. When with comrades our speech would be called stupid if we did not use words in common. At formal meetings—in a parlor, for instance, where there are ladies and gentlemen—it might be well to eschew slang.

Child's Speech Strong.
 "A child uses strong figures of speech which are unconventional, and when not offensive, satisfy the needs of the young and are unobjectionable."

Asked to give slang words and phrases which he approved and disapproved, the professor said:

"Not on your life" is O. K. I like "on the level" and "he's a good sport." "I have a bid to a party" seems all right to me.

"There is nothing wrong with 'she's a peach' or 'she's a pippin.'" "Take to the tall timber" is a fine expression to my way of thinking. "Put you wise" and "on the square" are expressive and not inelegant.

"'Guy' is offensive and should never be used. There's nothing out of the way with 'fade away.' Don't forget that 'forget it' is first rate.

"'Bats in one's belfry' is not good. I rather like the ring to it, too, by George, but perhaps it is out of tune with our language. It has a good swing though.

"No, I cannot approve 'pass the buck.' It is not elegant; it is offensive to the ear.

"'New One' Encountered."
 "What do I think of 'getting the gravy'?" Well, that's a new one on me, what does it mean? "Copping the coin," eh? Another new one. I think I disapprove both; they are harsh.

"'Making good' has my sanction. 'Going back' in the sense of a person losing his efficiency, is fine and I like 'pipe' for see, but cannot approve 'pipe the guy' for 'guy' is not in my dictionary of slang.

"'Bonehead' is offensive, while 'solid ivory,' as applied to a dunce, is good.

"'Put it across' isn't bad, and 'it's a cinch' is strong. 'We should worry' will hardly pass muster, but 'he's off his trolley' is great. 'Stung' I like a great deal.

"There can be nothing wrong in using slang words that we know will be legitimized by usage and then there are slang words and expressions which may be all right for the young—dynamic expressions—which would ill become older persons."

Professor O'Shea made no reference to slang in his address to the teachers.

INSPECTOR SHAW OF PORTLAND IS DEAD

The army was the scene of another joyful occasion Saturday noon when the Sedgewick Post No. 10 of G. A. R., assisted by Relief Corps No. 1, served a fine dinner to do honor to Inspector E. J. Shaw, of Portland, who was present for the annual inspection of the post.

After doing full justice to the dinner, Comrad Shaw was introduced by Commander Halley, who said Comrade Shaw was noted for his fine after dinner speeches, and would make a few remarks.

Save Time!

Time lost because of headaches, lassitude and depressions of biliousness, is worse than wasted. Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS
 Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

women of the corps both as to looks and cooks. Maybe he didn't say anything about their beauty as so many husbands were present he didn't dare to, but he wanted to, that was evident; and what he did say about them, and their ability to cook, would not do to be in print, for possibly he may have to go to some other town in his capacity as inspector, and he might want to have the good will of the Relief Corps women there, long enough for them to serve another such a good dinner, and also very likely he might want to say just those same words of praise there, so we will spare the gentleman and not repeat them but will give him credit for being very entertaining.

Captain Gehlar, of the militia, also made some good remarks and won the hearts of all present by the patriotism he displayed thereby.

About 150 old soldiers, women of the Relief Corps, and a few Sons of Veterans of Joshua Smith camps, partook of the good things served at this banquet, and every one wished that all the members could have been present and enjoyed it all as they did and thank all who did so much to make it such a success.

THE ROUND-UP.

Clyde Henry Cook and Marguerite Hach, both of Dayton, were married at McMinnville last Monday.

Eugene Register: Albany has had five dogcatchers in four months. Too many dogs, or too many people who object to having their dogs taken up!

Cornelia Tribune: After a full and deliberate consideration of the momentous question, we have decided to make the announcement authoritatively, that we will not run for governor. It is rumored that there are several other persons who are thinking of also refusing to run.

The editor of the Sweet Home Tribune is thankful to the 15 people who voted for him at the late city election, but "more thankful to the 78 who voted for the other fellow." He consoles himself that the other fellow's troubles are ahead, while his own, so far as office is concerned, are behind.

Rosette prospect depicted by the Lapine Inter-Mountain: "Twenty thousand acres covered with water lying between Lapine and the snow peaks on the northwest will so temper the climate of the entire basin that the cold nights will be a thing of the past and fruits will be so successfully grown here that the Lapine basin will eventually be famous as a fruit producing country."

Portland reports the arrival of turkeys for Christmas as very light.

Sheriff Rand of Baker county flatly refused to obey the governor's orders to close the saloons in Copperfield, and says if the governor wants them closed he will have to go to the courts and get an order closing them.

Six hustlers were arrested for bootlegging in Portland Sunday.

M. S. Kennedy was fined \$25 for killing deer out of season by an Ashland judge Monday.

Suit involving title to nearly 600 lots at Newport owned mostly by summer visitors has been brought by the heirs of the late Leslie Bailey.

William Cavanaugh, of Bend, was found helpless and almost dead by the side of the railroad track near Winchester. He owns considerable property in Douglas county. He was unable to give any account of how he came into the condition in which he was found.

Despondent over business reverses, W. D. Benson, a mining man, took a dose of cyanide of potassium in a Baker restaurant, Monday night, and died a few moments after. He left a letter saying he was perfectly sane but broke and discouraged, and that he had no relatives to notify and all he required was silence.

SANTA FE MAN IS DEAD.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.]
 Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24.—After a lengthy illness, J. J. Warner, district freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, is dead here today, aged 63 years. He had been in the employ of the company for 30 years. He is survived by a widow.

Wonderful Reductions
 prevail all over the store today

The following goods will be sold at closing prices, profits not considered. A clean sweep is the order. Out the goods must go.

Ladies, Coats and Suits, Furs, Sweaters, Silk Petticoats, Shirt Waists, Kimonos, Bath Robes, Ladies' Wool and Silk Dresses, Silks and Dress Goods, Table Linens, Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs for Men and Women, Men's Neckties, Men's and Ladies Kid and Leather Gloves, Ribbons and Fancy Neckwear, Men's and Boy's Clothing, Millinery, Dolls, Toys and Games, and Hundreds of Other Bargains. Shop early and get the best choice.

Ladies' Suits Union Suits Now 49c

SALEM, OREGON
CHICAGO STORE
 THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Fur Muffs Now 1.49

The Markets

PORTLAND MARKETS.
 Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.
 Wheat—Track prices: Club, 85c; Bluestem, 95c; Fortyfold, 85½@86c; Red Russian, 84c; Valley, 85c.
 Millstuffs—Bran, \$20.50 per ton; shorts, \$22@23; middlings, \$30.
 Flour—Patents, \$4.60 per barrel; straights, \$4.00; exports, \$3.65@3.80; valley, \$4.60; Graham, \$4.60; whole wheat, \$4.80.
 Corn—Whole, \$36; cracked, \$37 per ton.
 Hay—Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$13@15; clover, \$8.50@10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11; valley grain hay, \$10@11.
 Oats—No. 1, white, \$25@25.50 per ton.
 Barley—Feed, \$24@25 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28.
 Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.
 Dried Fruits—Apples, 10c per lb.; currants, 10c; apricots, 12@14c; peaches, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@10c; silver, 18c; figs, white and black, 6½@7½c; raisins, loose Muscatel, 6½@7½c; bleached Thompson, 11½c; unbleached Sultanas, 8½c; seeded, 7½@8½c.
 Coffee—Roasted in drums, 18@30c per lb.
 Nuts—Walnuts, 19½c per lb.; Brazil nuts, 20c; filberts, 15c; almonds, 20c; pecans, 17c; cocoanuts, 90c@1 per doz.
 Salt—Granulated, \$14 per ton; half-ground, 100s, \$19.25 per ton; 50s, \$11 per ton.
 Beans—Small white, \$6.00; large white, \$4.75; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.00; red Mexican, 5c; bayou, \$4.40.
 Rice—No. 1 Japan, 5½@5½c; cheaper grades, 4½c; southern head, 5½@6c.
 Honey—Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case.
 Sugar—Fruit and berry, \$5.20; Honolulu plantation, \$5.15; beet, \$5; Extra C, \$4.70; powdered, barrels, \$5.45; cubes, barrels, \$5.20.
 Fruits and Vegetables.
 Green Fruit—Apples \$2.25 per box; pears, \$1@1.25 per doz.; grapes, Malagas, \$7.50@8.50 per box; Empers, \$8.75@9 per kg; grapes, crates, \$1.75@2; casabas, 2½c per lb.; cranberries, \$11 per barrel.
 Vegetables—Cabbage, 1@1½c per lb.; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per doz.; cucumbers, 40@45c per doz.; eggplant, 7c per lb.; head lettuce, \$2@2.25 per crate; peppers, 5@7c per lb.; radishes, 10@15c per doz.; tomatoes, \$1.50 per box; garlic, 10½c per lb.; sprouts, 11c per lb.; artichokes, \$1.50 per doz.; squash, 1½c per lb.; pumpkins, 1½c per lb.; celery, 50@75c per doz.
 Potatoes—New, 75c@81c per cwt; sweets, \$2.25 per crate.
 Onions—Oregon, \$2.15 per sack.
 Dairy and Country Produce.
 Butter—Oregon creamery, solid pack, 30c per lb.; prints, box lots, 34c.
 Eggs—Oregon ranch, 45c per doz. Cheese—Oregon Triplets, 16½c; Daisies, 17c; Young America, 18c.
 Veal—Fancy, 13½@16c per pound.
 Pork—Fancy, 11c per lb.
 Provisions.
 Hops—1913 contracts, 25c; 1913 crop, 14lbs., 19@20c; pieises, 14½c; cottage roll, 17½c.
 Bacon—Fancy, 28@29c; standard, 21½@25c; English, 21@22c.
 Lard—In tierces, choice, 14½c; compound, 9½c.
 Dry Salt Meats—Bacon, dry salt, 13@14c; backs, smoked, 14½@15½c; bellies, dry salt, 14½c; smoked, 16c.
 Smoked Meats—Beef tongues, 25c; dried beef sets, 22c; outsiders, 20c; in sides, 23c; knuckles, 21c.
 Pickled Goods—Barrels, pigs feet \$14; regular tripe, \$10; honeycomb tripe, \$12; lunch tongues, \$22; lamb tongues, \$40.
 Hops, Wool Hides, Etc.
 Hops—1913 contracts, 20c; 1912 crop, nominal.
 Wool—Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per lb.; valley, 16@18c.
 Mohair—Choice, 25@26c per lb.
 Hides—Salted, 12c per lb.; salted calf 16@17c; salted kip, 12c; salted stag 6½c; green hides, 11½c; dry hides, 21c; dry calf, No. 1, 25c; dry stags, 12@13½c.
 Country butter, per lb. 30c.
 Eggs, per dozen 40c.

Steers7@8c
 Cows, per cwt4@5c
 Hogs, fat, per lb8@9c
 Stock pigs, per lb7 to 7½c
 Ewes, per lb4c
 Spring lambs, per lb4½@5c
 Veal, according to quality11@13c

Pelts.
 Dry, per lb.8c
 Salted country pelts, each65c@81c
 Lamb pelts, each25c

SUIT TO CLEAR TITLE AND GET \$2097 STARTED

A complaint to clear title to certain lands in Marion county and to recover \$2097 alleged to be due on four promissory notes issued was filed in the circuit court yesterday by the Baldwin Co., against J. F. Savage et al and T. B. Kay, Oswald West and Ben Olcott, as the state land board.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants, J. F. Savage et al, caused to be issued four promissory notes which were turned over to the Baldwin Co. The notes become due, aver the plaintiff, and the defendants being unable to take up same, gave plaintiff a mortgage on several acres of land in this county.

Besides asking a decree in which the defendants, Savage et al, shall pay off the notes, the plaintiff asks that the mortgages be foreclosed on a portion of the land in question and that the state land board be forever restrained from claiming any right or title to the property.

FEDERAL TROOPS SEEK TO CUT REBELS' COMMUNICATION

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.]
 Juarez, Dec. 24.—A flying wedge of federal troops swept into rebel territory yesterday and, adopting guerrilla tactics began a campaign to destroy the railroad bridges and telegraph lines, according to rebel reports.

The first act was to cut communication between Villa's headquarters at Chihuahua and the rebel base here by pulling down the telegraph wires south of Juarez. A small federal band went out from Ojinaga on the border and was believed to have been commanded by General Ynez Salazar. The last report from Villa said he was sending men and supplies toward Torreon, preparatory to an attack on that place.

JOURNAL WANT ADS, bring results.