

# Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

FRIDAY  
JULY 24, 1914

## THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY

CAPITAL JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Inc.

CHARLES H. FISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGER  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON

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 .50c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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 CITY FARMER.

THE country "Rube" who came to town used to be a stock joke. But the "Rube" has made good. Most of the men at the head of any city's biggest affairs first came to town as "Rubes."

The tide of migration has turned, and with it the joke has turned upon the city man who has the idea that a few thousand dollars and a few books on agriculture will make him a successful farmer.

Even a stupid turnip is said to know a city farmer as soon as it sees him; the peas fairly rattle in their pods with derision as he passes; wandering too near the beehive with a book on honey-making, he gets stung in three places; his cauliflowers turn out to be cabbages; the thunder sours his milk; the drouth takes his corn; the rust gets in his wheat; the peaches drop before they ripen; the rot strikes his potatoes; the hogs destroy the watermelons; everything goes wrong, and farming is a failure.

Yet, in spite of these difficulties, the city farmer, in the vicinity of every city in our land, is making good—not financially perhaps, but in ways even better.

A sharply-handled hoe will hack to pieces all his dyspepsia. Swinging of an ax will tone up his nerves as no other tonic will. On the prongs of the long fork with which he tosses the hay into the mow he can pitch away the worst attack of "the blues." In the wake of the plow he picks up strength to meet any emergency. The dash of the shower that wets him to the skin composes his spirit for any crisis.

Neighbors looking over the fence may think he is only weeding tomatoes, or splitting wood, or husking corn. But he is doing infinitely more. He is rebuilding strength, enkindling spirit, quickening his brain, purifying his heart and blessing his soul.

He is a King of Creation, whose royal banquet lasts all the summer, beginning with cups of crocus and ending with glowing tankards of autumnal glory; and the handwriting on his wall is that of the honeysuckle and the rambling rose.

There is no especial hurry about the purchase of the Salem water plant. The railroad commission, which has gone into the matter thoroughly, would have rendered a decision in the case before this, but discovered a matter of considerable interest to the city which it felt its duty to investigate before fixing rates. It will be in condition to make public its findings in a week or two, and until it does and the figures and valuations gathered with much patience and labor are available, the matter can best be let rest. Before making any move in the matter, this information should be carefully gone over by every voter in Salem. All any proposition of that kind needs is the fullest publicity, and then whatever the people decide on will be all right.

William Burns, the detective, has asked President Wilson to pardon Herbert S. Hockin, one of the iron workers convicted at Indianapolis in the dynamite trials a year ago, and now doing time in the prison at Leavenworth. Burns asks this clemency because, as he says: "Hockin once saved my life." If Burns tells the truth, which is far from being a habit with him, the reason he advances should close the president's heart against all appeals for clemency. That was a worse offense against humanity even than the dynamiting itself. Hockin should have solitary imprisonment for life if his punishment is made to fit his crime.

The defense in the Caillaux trial at Paris will try to show that Calmette need not have died from the effects of the wounds inflicted by Madame Caillaux had he used proper precautions. If he had had a doctor present when the shooting took place and had received prompt attention, it is claimed he would have pulled through. His neglecting this places the blame on himself and makes him, as it were, a suicide.

The latest from Mexico is that the populace has switched and is now ardently admiring the Americans. Presi-

dent Carbajal has given orders for the replacing on its pedestal of the statue of George Washington, thrown down by this same populace when the Yankee dogs sent troops on Mexican soil.

This is an original definition evolved by Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal: "In the north the Bull Moose is a dissatisfied Republican, in the south a disgruntled Democrat. In Louisiana one might call him old Sugar-in-the-Gourd, in Pennsylvania the He-Goat of High Tariff."

From the way the Colonel is beginning war on President Wilson it is to be inferred that the president has failed to ask the Colonel's opinion about some things in which the latter is interested, and about which he thinks he is the only person living who knows anything of their true inwardness.

Russia is having troubles of her own. While wrestling with a serious strike situation, the Finns are preparing to strike for liberty, and Sweden, Norway and Denmark are making eyes at each other with the object of uniting to curb the aggressiveness of the big bear.

The city of Detroit is not only the greatest of automobile manufacturing centres, but it must also be the automobilists' paradise. Owing to a war between rival oil companies, gasoline sells there for 11 cents a gallon.

Considering the ease with which the Oregonian falls for that wild-man-of-the-woods stunt, it will not be surprising if it is yet disclosed in the land fraud trials that it has some options on those forfeited railroad lands.

The political discussions in Albany's papers would lead an outsider to believe that there is really some bootlegging going on in that thrifty little city.

The country will have to be saved again this fall, but why be alarmed? There are patriotic candidates galore on the job.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Remember to have The \*  
\* Capital Journal to follow \*  
\* you during your vacation. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* THE ROUND-UP \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Because the department thinks it is worth no more to carry the mails since the parcels post law went into effect than before, some 300 residents in the Butter Creek section of Umatilla county have had no mail delivered to them for three weeks. The contractor who has done the work for \$1,000 a year, offers to renew his contract for \$1,200, but will not carry the "stuff" at the old price of mail.

The ranchers on Coos river have consolidated three school districts and will build a school house costing \$10,000. It will be located at the forks of the river and be convenient to residents on each stream.

Portland has changed her building ordinances permitting the erection of 15-story buildings. The limit heretofore has been 12 stories.

Fire destroyed two residences at Eisenhower in Roseburg Wednesday, starting from a defective fuse and doing damage estimated at \$3,500.

Senator Booth has arrived home from a three weeks' campaigning trip in the Coos Bay country. He says it was a pleasure outing and that the people are "sore over free butter."

Someone stole a check book belonging to Clark-Wilson Lumber company of Portland and succeeded in passing a thousand dollars worth of forged checks, most of which were cashed at saloons and were for small amounts.

Proprietors of Lakeview drug stores have agreed to close hereafter at 8 p. m. and reduce Sunday hours to a matter of seven in the aggregate.

M. J. Lee has applied to the Malheur council for a franchise for an electric light and power plant. Action will be taken next Friday.

By a vote almost unanimous the citizens of Nehalem have voted a bond issue of \$12,500 to purchase the water system now owned by the Nehalem Water company and to put in a 200,000 gallon reservoir.

J. F. Salecido has founded the Fort Klamath News, weekly, which has now reached its third issue. Its slogan seems to be: "The best little town in the best big valley is Fort Klamath in Wood River valley."

"Dotted over the city," says the Baker Democrat, "are many cottages and bungalows of new construction and all either rented or soon to be occupied. This does not look like Baker's population is diminishing."

Cottage Grove Leader: People, even in this favored clime, do not often eat apples of the last year's crop in the middle of July, but it is sometimes done. County Commissioner Hawley brought to the Leader office specimens of what he calls the Sheep Nose apple of last year's vintage, which were perfectly sound and of most excellent flavor.

### The Sorehead

When Grouch goes home, at close of day, from sawing wood or shucking hay, he's in a frame of mind; he roasts the work he has to do, he roasts the housewife's good and true, and any things most unkind. He roasts the grub he has to eat, he roasts the milk for being sour; and when the meal is done he sits in gloomy state, and throws some fits, and grows hour after hour.



The children hush their laughter glad, for if they worry poor old dad, he knows where there's a club; the wife goes round with wreny tread, and wishes she had never wed that sort of dismal dub. A wiser man is Billiam Bunn, who, when the long day's work is done, goes home in cheery mood; he chortles, and he cries, "Gee whiz! How good this nifty supper is," as he throws in the food. The children greet him with a yell; they love their daddy passing well, and he loves them some more; his wife's been waiting for awhile to give him welcome, and her smile is wider than the door. The humble home where gladness dwells, where kind eye smile and laughter swells, is long, simmered down; but home is like the other place if on disgruntled father's face there hangs a chronic frown.

Copyright, 1914 by  
A. L. News Service  
Derek Mason

### PRaises THIS REMEDY FOR LUNG TROUBLE

Many people are led to believe that Lung Trouble is a disease which cannot be conquered. This is wrong, as many have fully recovered their health. A change of climate has helped some, but many more have been restored to health by breathing the freshest air, eating well-cooked, wholesome food, being temperate in their habits and adding the tonic qualities of Eckman's Alternative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles. Investigate this case: Bowling Green, Ky., R. No. 4. "Gentlemen: The spring of 1908 I had a severe cough for six months. I tried all the medicines that my doctors recommended to me, but no results came for the better. I had night sweats, and would cough and spit until I got so weak I could hardly do anything. But at last, James Deering, of Glasgow Junction, insisted that I try your medicine. In one week's time there was quite an improvement in my condition, and after I had taken several bottles I felt as well as ever in my life. I firmly believe that Eckman's Alternative will relieve any case of lung trouble if taken before the last stage." (Affidavit) A. C. BETTERS WORTH. (Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists.

HAVE YOU TRIED A JOURNAL WANT AD?

### Motor Question Main Problem In Ocean Flight

By Lieutenant JOHN CYRIL FORT, English Aviator

I AM VERY OPTIMISTIC ABOUT A TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT AND BELIEVE I CAN ACCOMPLISH IT. I ESTIMATE THAT IT WILL TAKE TWENTY TO TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. I INTEND TO START FROM THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LAND IN IRELAND WITHOUT A STOP. I KNOW THE FLIGHT IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE, AND IT IS NOT A HAZARDOUS TASK.



Photo by American Press Association.

The main difficulty to be overcome is the motor question. We shall have to have MOTORS CAPABLE OF GREAT ENDURANCE. I am ready to make the flight as soon as a suitable craft is finished, and I believe I can make the trip next June, when the journey will not be impeded by fog and other adverse weather conditions.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* TALKS ON THRIFT. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Essentials of Safe Investment. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Just how to invest money with absolute security and for a definite income cannot be told in a few words. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* It must be learned from experience—preferably some one else's experience—usually one's safest guide in investment matters is his banker. His experience in investing safely the bank's funds, his knowledge of the pitfalls, and his observance of money schemes and failures, qualify him to give advice. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* If one is to get anywhere as an investor he must make a beginning—take the first step—and in doing so, he should consider these cardinal points: \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* First: Security of principal. It is utterly futile to invest money without having this point passed upon competently. One should go no further until he is sure he is right on this point. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Second: Certainty of interest return. Thousands of investors are misled by vain promises, with distressing results. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Third: Availability of invested funds in case of an emergency. Too many find, all too late, that they are in possession of securities for which there is no market, which no bank will accept as collateral, and which the promoter who sold them refuses or is unable to redeem. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* A point which is often placed first but really belongs last is the interest rate. As the interest rate rises, security, interest return and availability usually recede, often to the vanishing point. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Do not take chances with your money. An unusually high return for a short time will not compensate you for the loss of your principal. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Experience gained at the cost of reduced capital is too dearly bought. Mining stock "investments" are typical of many precarious schemes that small investors are invited to get into "on the ground floor." \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* You remember Mark Twain's definition of a mine—"A hole in the ground into which a lot of fools throw their money." \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* There are many wildcat schemes promoted for the sole purpose of separating fools and their money, but the lure of getting rich quick seems to be especially strong in the case of mining stock. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* If your subscription to any such "investment" is solicited, you will have difficulty in refraining from putting your money into the proposition if you bear in mind these facts: \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

# A Great Novel

ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING STORIES OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE—full of human emotion, throbbing with excitement—is Harold MacGrath's new novel, "The Million Dollar Mystery," appearing now in The Capital Journal.

## THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

By Harold MacGrath

Thanhouser's Million Dollar Motion Picture Production

MOTION PICTURES PORTRAYING VIVIDLY EACH CHAPTER OF THIS NEW NOVEL will be shown at the Bligh Theater in Salem, beginning next Tuesday. Go see them! The fifth episode of this story appears in tomorrow's issue of the The Capital Journal. Read it! To jog your memory again: \$10,000 will be paid for the best 100-word solution of this mystery. Full conditions, together with episode No. 5, appear

### In Tomorrow's CAPITAL JOURNAL

## Marion Second Hand Store

### Mid-Summer Bargains

\$25.00 Jewell Gas Range, now only \$9.00  
\$15.00 Reliable Gas Range, now only \$6.50  
\$35.00 Royal Wood Range with large reservoir, now only \$15.00

Several showcases for sale. Headquarters for Tents. Dishes, Fruit Jars, etc., all at bargain prices.

333 State Street. Main 2329.

## House of Half a Million Bargains

Come and see the biggest wonder in the history of Salem. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. We pay the highest cash price for everything. Monster stock of all kinds of grain sacks.

### H. Steinbock Junk Co.

233 State Street, Salem, Oregon. Phone Main 234

CLIP THIS COUPON

**COUPON**  
for NATIONAL EMBROIDERY PATTERN OUTFIT  
THE Capital Journal

To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Four Coupons like this one.

The National Embroidery Outfit is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 200 patterns have a retail value of 16 cents each. Bring FOUR Coupons and 68 cents to us office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit including Book of Instructions and one All Wood Thread Hoop and 10 skeins of silk. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from the factory to you.

N. B.—Out-of-Town Readers will add 5 cents extra for postage and expense of mailing.

WHEAT CROP BURNED. Pendleton, Ore., July 24.—Fire destroyed 235 acres of wheat near McCormach, seven miles north of Pendleton station, late yesterday afternoon. Barney Anderson lost 200 acres and

Joe Sievers 25. Mr. Anderson carried insurance, while Mr. Sievers did not. The loss is estimated at \$4500. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a Northern Pacific train.