

MONDAY EVENING  
Dec. 21, 1914

# Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

CHARLES H. FISHER  
Editor and Manager

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## THE LAW ON FLIRTING.

The dignified supreme court of Arkansas has come to the defense of flirting. A schoolmaster who had been discharged because he had failed to carry out a school board's order to stop flirting among the boys and girls, is sustained and restored by the court.

It may not be a part of the court decision, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the schoolmaster has never yet been discovered who could stop flirting if he would. This one did not try to. He took the stand that flirting is a harmless amusement.

Well, in Arkansas it may be harmless and lawful. An English magazine says that over in England it is positively useful. This magazine tells of London jewelers, hotel-keepers, commercial travelers and others who resort to it for profit with fine success. One young jeweler in particular finds flirting to be his most effective method of advertising.

Flirting is for some people an education—a school of experience. It may teach the knowledge necessary to the selection of a suitable life partner.

A girl does not buy the first hat that is offered her. She puts on one after the other and parades with it before the mirror, critically observing its effect; she carefully studies every curve and ribbon and flower and feather; she discards them, hat after hat, until only the most desirable one is left, and with that she goes home happy.

Now the same critical inspection of young men, the discarding of the objectionable and the final selection of the most desirable might make her as wise and as happy in her husband as she is in her hat.

But, alas! while the young woman carefully selects her hat, she allows her husband to select himself. And so it is the husband that is most often the misfit.

## THE SCIENCE OF KILLING.

Great changes in armaments have been wrought by great wars. When guns and gunpowder supplanted the bow and the sword, the shield, emblem alike of national loyalty and personal safety, was made useless.

Always the struggle has been between offensive and defensive armaments for supremacy and effectiveness, with the advantage sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other. When the power of the guns had made great headway, Ericsson's ironclad Monitor with one turret in a day put all splendid old-fashioned wooden frigates out of commission for fighting, and substituted the ugly but powerful floating batteries of today.

The close formation, which gave the supremacy to the heaviest battalions, prevailed from the time of the Roman legions to the Boer war. It has been retained by Germany to its cost, as the heavy massed battalions of the Germans have been turned back from Paris by a smaller force with modern artillery. It is safe to say no army will ever be drilled in those tactics again.

The sinking of great British cruisers by one small submarine and the easy destruction of Belgian and French fortresses by the German eleven-inch howitzers, discharging high explosives, foretell the abandonment of fortifications as at present planned, and the substitution of light but heavily armed and speedy cruisers for the more costly and slower battleships of today.

Doubtless other modifications of offensive and defensive armaments will be suggested before this terrible war in Europe is ended.

The Smith family is numerous and has produced some great, and some otherwise remarkable men. From John, who did the Indian Princess stunt long before Dick Croker was born, down to Joseph, head of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who died a few days ago, the Smiths have always been in the social and news columns. The last Joseph was the grandson of the original Joseph Smith who organized the Mormon church. He was an illiterate farmer boy, the original Joseph, and the Book of Mormon which he in some mysterious way perfected, and which the Mormon people look upon as we do the Bible, is one of the mysteries of literature that has never been explained. Of course his story about digging the book up on engraved golden plates is not a satisfactory explanation to the unbelievers, but it is

certain he could not have written it. This is the one thing with which the Mormons stump the gentiles who say Smith could not have written such a book or evolved a complete and complex form of church government of such high efficiency. They admit this and use it as an evidence of the divine origin of the work.

There is an effort being made to have the Catholic church in this country take up the cause of the deposed Huerta of Mexico, even if it should, along with other interests working in the same direction, have the effect of plunging this country into unnecessary war, expensive in waste of life and treasure. Madero, Villa and many others of the real leaders of the Mexican people were no doubt working toward the end of separating in reality the church and state in the government of that unfortunate republic, while Huerta, the bloody, represented the clerical party which dominated the Diaz regime. But it is really no business of the Catholic church of the United States, which is conducted along broader, more enlightened lines, and will only intensify the anti-Catholic feeling that exists in many quarters, without reason, in this country, if Catholics here allow themselves to be drawn into the controversy. Men of the standing and character of Judge Munly of Portland, should have better sense and a broader patriotism than to allow themselves to be used as tools by a designing influence which fails to recognize the meaning of our free institutions, based on the broadest liberty of conscience.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish makes a sensible suggestion to well-to-do people, which is to "buy as usual." She points out that many really rich women practice economies which they are not called upon to do in order to "set a good example." Mrs. Fish says this is one of the causes of dull times and stagnant markets. She advises her wealthy friends that they are really working a hardship on those who have to work, by the practice of unnecessary economies. Now is the time if ever to buy generously and create demand for all kinds of products. The economy of the rich is the starvation of the poor. Besides, the refraining from spending of buying is one of the principal reasons for hard times. There is as much money in the country in times of panic as in times of business booms, the only difference being that in the former every one is hanging on to his coin and not taking any chances in investing it or putting it at work. "Buy as usual, do business as usual," is good advice.

The house military committee agreed Saturday to the army appropriation bill carrying practically everything requested by the war department. No provision was made for a larger army, but with that we have the money required was \$101,000,000. This looks as though it would go quite a ways toward "preparedness for war."

That good old standby, the Congressional Record, has again resumed publication. If ever there was a waste of ink and a spoiling of paper, it is combined in this good old family hebdomedical that poses as a daily and makes life in the remote country districts one joyous round of hilarity.

An article of real interest because of its good suggestions and optimistic tone was omitted from Saturday's edition of the Capital Journal in the confusion and hurry of closing the forms, and is printed today. It was written by Mayor White, and is timely and to the point.

Admiral Fletcher, in classing the English navy as far superior to ours, means of course it is superior, on paper. History shows that so far the United States has never met an enemy whose navy proved superior in fact. Son-in-law Gardner should perk up.

Now that Mr. Edison has had his attention drawn so forcibly to the need of a really fire-proof building, maybe he will invent one. If so, his loss will most certainly be the country's gain, for up to date about the most combustible thing on earth is a fire-proof building.

That Oregonian paragrapher will never be satisfied until he slakes his thirst for gore with several buckets of blood drawn from Mexican veins. It is a safe bet that if he never slakes until he tackles the Mexican himself, he will go dry a long time.

The wise guys who framed up the revenue laws overlooked the gaudy marriage license. Most bridegrooms would stand a dollar tax on the document without kicking. However, the same might be said of the user of a burial permit.

When a railroad passes a dividend it is an evidence of speed on the part of the directors rather than the trains.

## Rheumatism

Oh, pain, and painful ailment, that means the present derangement of comfort for a time of peace!



Oh, rank disease that rustles around my joints and muscles, whose tortures seldom cease! You rack a mortal's system, you take his nerves and twist 'em, his bones and chafe 'em, his strain; you are the condensation of all abominations, epitome of pain! You never are contented until you have invented some novelties in pangs; you take my frame and bend it, and then you seem to rend it with burning, poisoned fangs. Your tricks no man can answer; you come and murder slumber, and make the night a crime, until your victim curses the hours that crawl like hours along the road of Time. No favorites you're playing; impartially you're flaying the monarch and the clerk, the warrior in armor, the writer and the farmer, the dandy and the girl. In palace and in attic the sufferer rheumatism is shrieking in their woe; you laugh at pills and potions, at liniments in oceans, and none can lay you low. What are the doctors doing? What chews are they prescribing? Why don't they strive in black that demand of diseases which in our feet and knees is, until we cannot walk?

## THE ROUND-UP

Hells is to have an electric lighting system, installed by local capital, and giving day and night services.

"Considering that those are quiet times," says the East Oregonian, "Portland's building record is nothing to be ashamed of."

The Silver Lake Leader publishes a weekly paper, an electric plant is to be established at Silver Lake, near Silver Lake, to furnish the town with light.

Reber Deemant: Two sons of J. N. Williamson of La Grande have filed on 320 acres each at the head of Daly creek. This makes over 2000 acres that have been taken up in that vicinity this fall.

John F. Belts, of Medford, the Mail Tribune says, is still picking red raspberries. He has placed in the local exhibit building some bushes filled with fully matured second crop berries picked December 11.

La Grande Observer: As a happy surprise and what could rightly be termed a Christmas gift, the Neigh-borhood club, composed of La Grande ladies, has presented the public library with a check for \$100.25, which is to be used for the purchase of additional books, including children's books, fiction and class books.

Obad E. Edson, a miller of Hillsboro, died Tuesday evening, following a stroke of paralysis. He was 72 years old and came to Oregon in the early '90s.

Willis E. Brown died at his home in Eugene Friday night. He was a veteran of the civil war and one of Lane county's pioneer lumber men. He was 72 years old.

Union county's tax levy is 11 mills.

The Bachelors' club at Silver Lake has been reorganized with a membership of 30. The old club married off so many of its members in a year in 1912 that there was nothing left of it.

At Nescalem, Canadian thistles were cut last fall as an experiment and used for ensilage. It is said cattle prefer it to almost anything, and the "weed" may prove highly valuable.

## PROFESSOR HORNER'S LECTURE DRAWS CROWD

Prof. J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural College, delivered his famous lecture "On the Road from Jerusalem to Jericho," at Leslie M. E. church, South Salem, to a large audience last night. The professor is a fluent talker and his observations on his travels in the holy land are pertinent and original. The lessons drawn by the speaker from sights and scenes along the historic and sacred paths of Palestine were frequently painted in glowing word pictures and held the attention of the audience closely.

Many photographs taken by Professor Horner during his travels were used on the screen to illustrate his descriptive talks.

## KAISER LOOKS WORN

London, Dec. 21.—Though the Kaiser is back at the front, he returned, according to a dispatch received here today by the Exchange Telegraph company from its Berlin correspondent over his physician's protests.

He was said to have left Berlin without any demonstration and was described as pale and old looking. The correspondent expressed his doubt concerning the completeness of his majesty's recovery.

It was stated, however, that his field commanders insisted that he spend Christmas with the troops, as a means of encouraging them.

## COURT TAKES RECESS

Washington, Dec. 21.—United States supreme court concluded handing down opinions shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, and announced a recess until January 4.

## Buy Your Christmas Goods at Rostein & Greenbaum's

Lots of Holiday Goods on display at Low Prices

TOY CHINA TEA SETS	TOY ALUMINUM TEA SETS	TOY WHEEL BARROWS	TOY TOOL SETS
LITTLE RED CHAIRS	CHILDREN'S RED ROCKERS	BIG DOLLS	DOLL GO CARS
TOY TRUNKS	BIG RUBBER BALLS	CHILDREN'S FUR SETS	LOTS OF TOYS

FUR MUFFS, COLLARS AT REDUCED PRICES

MEN'S OVERCOATS AT REDUCED PRICES

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose.....50c

Nice Bleached Table Cloth.....50c and 39c a yard

25c Kerchiefs.....20c	DOLL SPECIALS
15c Kerchiefs.....12c	\$1.00 Kid Body Doll 75c
10c Kerchiefs.....9c	75c Kid Body Doll.....50c

## ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

240-246 Commercial Street

## WOODBURN NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Woodburn, Or., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poirman and daughter Margaret spent Wednesday in Portland.

Mrs. J. B. Kennedy visited friends in Portland Friday.

Fred Bovey transacted business in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. Vost of Portland is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dean.

Mrs. T. Vergen and daughter of Donald visited friends in Woodburn Wednesday.

H. L. Moore who was confined to his home with a severe cold is able to be at work again in his drug store.

Ray Gibbons, of Portland, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Bovey of Salem spent the week-end with friends in Woodburn.

Mrs. Robbins, of Salem, spent Thursday with her son Lou of Woodburn.

Walter Crosby, of Moscow, Idaho, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crosby.

Miss Mabel Wyatt, of Newberg, is the guest of Miss Helen Scollard at West Woodburn.

Mrs. J. E. Chisholm and daughter of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Chisholm. They expect to remain until after the first of the year.

Mr. G. C. Jones, of Alaska, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E. Austin for an indefinite length of time.

N. A. Hoffman made a business trip to Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Altemann and daughter Anna are visiting relatives in Salem this week.

Mrs. Rosa Holmes of Spokane is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Welles of Salem, are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waterbury.

C. C. Goodale and P. W. Haskell spent Wednesday in Salem on business. C. Nelson was in Portland Monday on business.

E. J. Stander was in Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Rhodes visited friends in Salem Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. G. E. Bookings of Hubbard was shopping in Woodburn Wednesday.

Wool was received here that D. E. Lutz who formerly conducted a grocery store in Woodburn, died at Hquiam, Wash. on December 9, of cancer of the stomach.

J. A. Knight, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again. His niece, Mrs. Allen of Salem, is spending the week-end.

Chas. Kneeling was in town Tuesday buying for Christmas.

Miss Daisy Mulkey of the Willamette University, is home for the holidays.

J. D. Idings and J. W. L. Smith attended the I. O. O. F. home coming day at Salem Wednesday.

Wm. Dunn, of Portland, is visiting at the home of his son, Chas. Dunn.

Miss Mabel Jane Dimick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Dimick, and Mr. Chas. Brandt, both residing near Woodburn, were married at Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt expect to leave shortly for Pennsylvania where they will visit Mr. Brandt's parents. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake were host and hostess to the members of the 500 club Friday evening. Five tables were played, the honors falling to Mrs. C. C. Goodale and Mr. E. G. Emmett. The consolation fell to Mrs. O. P. Overton. Lunch was served by the host and hostess assisted by Mrs. F. W. Settlemier.

One of the most delightful parties of the week was given by Miss Helen Scollard at West Woodburn. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, Miss Hazel Betney received first prize, the consolation fell to Miss Sadie Richards. At a late hour an

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Advertised December 16, 1914.

Allen, Mrs. John.

Baens, I.

Bell, T. A.

Beiser, Mr. J. M.

Bill, Miss Norma.

Berry, Mrs. A.

Bergis, Mrs. Rose.

Barandt, Mr. W. E.

Brown, Mrs. W. L.

Brown, Mrs. M. E.

Brynn, Mrs. Anna.

Burns, R. E.

Cook, A. B.

Cook, J. H.

Coughlin, Mr. W. F.

Cook, Ben.

Cook, Miss Gladys.

Crimmins, Bessie.

Dishener, Mrs. Joe.

Drake, Mr. E. T.

Dreidach, Mr. H. D.

Evens, Mrs. John.

Fabian, Miss Anna.

Fisher, Mr. Charles.

Fourcade, Mrs. Rosale.

Friedelichson, Jno.

Frager, M. M.

Francis, Mr. Grover.

Freeland, J. E.

Godsey, Mrs. Agnes.

Gould, Miss Bessie.

Gould, Mr. E. G.

Greig, Misses Helen and Louise.

Green, Mrs. Margaret.

Hobano, G. C.

Hensley, H. B.

Huffman, Mrs. Sarah.

Hunt, Mr. P. W.

Jackson, Mr. Charles.

Jackson, Mr. J. F.

Jett, Mr. Joseph.

Kammer, Mr. Joseph.

Kennedy, Miss Nellie.

Kinne, Geo. C. (M. D.)

Lutz, Mrs. Eld.

McLaurin, Mrs. Walter.

Mann, Wm.

Martin, Mr. B. W.

Max Fred, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Myers, Mr. Albert.

Nordin, Mr. Andrew W.

Plants, L. P.

Read, Miss Martha.

Riggs, Mrs. Della.

Ronik, Miss Ida E.

Rosa, Mr. Arthur.

Smith, Mr. Guy T.

Smith, Mrs. Mary.

Sorenson, Miss Olga.

Stanford, Mr. B. J.

Thompson, Mr. J. B.

Underwood, Erna.

Warren, Mr. Alvin.

Webb, Mr. Levi.

Willis, Geo.

Wallace, Miss Julie.

—1930 N. Com. St.

—1300 N. 13th St.

AUGUST HUCKSTEIN, P. M.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.—With numerous fatal wounds about the head and back, the body of William Troy, proprietor of the Troy hotel and the Hawley house here, was found dead today in the Troy hotel. The body was fully dressed. Two large knives lay on the floor nearby. Troy's diamonds and money were missing.

Every time a woman gets married some man's troubles begin.

Oyster supper was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Scollard. Those invited were: Misses Della and Nora Cook, Sadie Richards, Ethel Burney, Hazel and Aletha Bitney, Ethel Burney, Nellie and Gladys Blank, Florence Cummings of Portland, Lois Beebe, Avon McKinney, Geraldine Warner Madge and Mary Scollard, and Mabel Wyatt of Newberg.

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