

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

## Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. S. BARNES, President    CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President    DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Daily by carrier, per year, \$5.00    Per month, .45  
Daily by mail, per year, 3.00    Per month, .25  
Weekly by mail, per year, 1.00    Six months, .50

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 81.

### OUR RIGHTS ON THE SEAS.

President Wilson has stoutly affirmed the fundamental principle that no power can close the high seas to neutral commerce. He has firmly declared that though the belligerents may work havoc against one another, no warship can attack a neutral American vessel without being held to strict accountability for committing a hostile act against the American flag, American property and American lives.

This is perfectly simple, and it is the international law which is beyond question.

It makes no difference whether a belligerent is flying the Stars and Stripes to deceive an enemy. It makes no difference whether a warship overhauls 99 merchantmen of a belligerent sailing under false colors. If the 100th is an American ship sailing under her true colors, she may be visited, she may be searched to determine her character, she may be sent to a prize court; but she may not be destroyed, deliberately or accidentally.

Too much is made of the fact that during our Civil war the United States declared a blockade of all southern ports and compelled all foreign commerce to recognize that blockade. It is not a parallel case. The South was not a separate nation, but a part of our own rebellion. No foreign power recognized the Confederacy as a sovereign power. The United States government was blockading territory of its own jurisdiction, which fact was disputed by none but the South and was in the end maintained.

We cannot protest against the German program to exterminate British and French shipping. We cannot protest against the equal right of Britain to drive the German shipping off the seas, if she can do it.

As a neutral we cannot interfere with the allies in anything they may do or aim to do against Germany. We cannot interfere with Germany in anything she may do or aim to do against the allies.

As a neutral we retain and must not be restrained from exercising our full rights on the high seas, whatever the belligerents may do or aim to do to one another.

This is the international law which has always been recognized, and must be recognized now, whether Great Britain or Germany likes it or not.

If either side can establish and maintain an effective blockade, not a paper one, the case will be different. To that we would have to submit. But it has not come to that.

### WHAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS ROAD BOND ISSUES.

The Capital Journal has called attention at various times to the danger of large bond issues for road-building purposes. The history of Columbia county's disastrous experiment in this direction is public knowledge now, and a storm is already brewing in Jackson county over the work being done there. Later on Multnomah and Hood River counties will check up the work actually done in the Columbia river scenic boulevard and things will pop down there.

The only result actually accomplished in any of these counties is the accumulation of a great debt upon which the taxpayers will be digging up interest for years to come.

The Medford Morning Sun gives a hint of the Jackson county situation in the following attack upon State Highway Engineer Bowly in a recent editorial.

"In Washington he was the victim of unscrupulous contractors but when accounts were balanced the farmers of that state were almost a unit against the man responsible for their roads."

"If a vote were to be taken in Jackson county today as to whether or not Bowly should be retained, he would be released by an overwhelming majority. In every county where the highway engineer has spent the people's money he is discarded. The contractors haven't beaten him. He has beaten himself."

"Sam Hill, it is true, stands by Major Bowly. That is a credit not only to Mr. Hill's loyalty but his pocket book. It makes little difference to a millionaire with a fund for good roads whether they cost ten or twenty thousand dollars a mile. A costly experience or two is all in the day's work. But it makes considerable difference to the people who have to use and pay for them."

"As a matter of fact Major Bowly has done more to boost the contractors' game in Jackson county than a car load of these lavish 'special agents.' The people in general have no illusions about the contractors' morals but they are pretty well cured of the idea that all contractors are necessarily crooks, or all find it less profitable to do good honest work than men in other lines of business."

"No one questions Major Bowly's honesty or excellent intentions. But nearly everyone questions his ability as a highway engineer, where economy has to be considered. He is well fitted undoubtedly as a road builder on Sam Hill's estate. We would even recommend him to Rockefeller, Carnegie, Morgan or Hoggie Vanderbilt. But as a state highway engineer, working for the people,—no thanks. It comes too high."

Already the spring garden enthusiasts are out spading, up the back corners for a little early garden truck. With the prices on almost all commodities higher than ever before it will be a good investment from more than one standpoint for the man who spends his days in the office to occupy his spare time using the shovel and the hoe in the garden patch.

Judging from the row in pulpit and press, the biggest issue today in some of our largest eastern cities revolves around the question of Billy Sunday closing. And in the meantime Sunday continues to perform to paying houses nightly, reaping the full benefits of the wide advertising he receives.

Over in Berlin they arrested a woman newspaper correspondent for "indiscreet curiosity." It must be judged from this that just plain womanly curiosity is recognized over there as something that goes without halting. It is indiscreet curiosity they refuse to stand for.

Now if England had won in the last fight when she tried to put the Stars and Stripes out of business she would not have at this time the emblem of freedom to protect her ships in dangerous waters.

Reports of the fight with the Piute Indians carry one back to the 'seventies when the papers were full of the news of conflicts with the Redskins in many parts of the West.

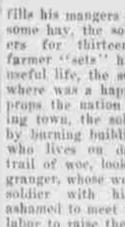
The unexpected and unprecedented has happened again! Chicago democrats have nominated a candidate for mayor whose name is not Carter H. Harrison.

In America every boy has an opportunity to become president. In Mexico almost every man is likely to be compelled to take the job.

Idaho goes into the dry column in 1916, along with Oregon and Washington.

### Fighter and Farmer

The warrior in armor is slaying fellow men, while the peaceful farmer goes forth to plow again. All through the day the former is wasting shot and shell, and making Europe warmer than are the gates of Hades. The farmer, on the other hand, is all day long wrestling with the soil, and makes the welkin clatter with sounds of useful toil. The farmer cleans his horses, and gathers luscious eggs, the soldier's making corpses and wounding people's legs. The farmer fills his mangers with good and wholesome hay, the soldier butchers strangers for fifteen cents a day. The farmer "sets" his hiddy, and leads a useful life, the soldier leaves a widow where was a happy wife. The farmer props the nation and builds the smiling town, the soldier earns his ration by burning buildings down. The man who lives on danger, and leaves a trail of woe, looks cheap beside the granger, whose weapon is the hoe. The soldier with his sabre should be ashamed to meet the peaceful man who labor to raise the corn and wheat.



Copyright, 1914 by Adolph Neumann Neumann, Oakes, Mass.

### ABOLISH THE SENATE.

(Medford Mail Tribune.)  
The recent legislative session again offered convincing evidence why the senate should be abolished.

The senate this year, as in so many previous sessions, was in the control of a Portland clique, politically reactionary, and manipulated for big business. It has succeeded in making political spoils out of every branch of the state's business and enabled the creation of a state political machine.

The senate has outlived its usefulness. Originally devised as a part of the system of checks and counter-checks upon the people by those who distrusted popular government, it is out of harmony with the times—an expensive superfluity.

No legislation has been considered or enacted that would not have been as intelligently enacted by the house alone as by the two chambers, and with much saving of time and money. Indeed, many meritorious measures were enacted by the house to be slaughtered in the senate.

No session in recent years has been more barren in constructive legislation than the present. No roads legislation worthy of the name was enacted. Not a single bill to foster highway construction was introduced in the senate, though several to aid the road contractors.

Over 62,000 votes were cast last fall in favor of abolishing the senate. At the next election there will probably be 102,000, and the senate alone is to blame for the opinion entertained toward it by the people.

### THE ADVERTISERS.

(Portland Daily Journal.)  
People are advised to buy in bulk, not in packages, by New York's marketing commission. Housewives are told that when they buy package goods they pay for the package, the brand and the advertising that makes the brand widely known, rather than for the food alone. Manufacturers are protesting that the advice is misleading and unjust. They say the original package idea has

### WEATHER IDEAL FOR BERRIES.

Up to the present date, the weather conditions have been ideal for fruit and berries, says C. O. Constable, county fruit inspector. Fruit and all berries are later this year than last on account of the cold weather in the early part of February that held them back. Fruit men all over the county have frankened to the importance of spraying, and almost twice as much attention has been given to spraying this year, compared to former years. The cherry, peach and loganberry buds are beginning to swell, while the pines, apples and pears are holding back. Mr. Constable regards these as very favorable conditions.

### PURCHASES CHOICE LAND.

Mr. A. H. Hayes, of Ashland, Ore., Wednesday purchased 52 acres, described as lot No. 5 of the J. Smith ranch located two miles north of town. It is the purpose of Mr. Hayes to begin clearing it at once and to commence the erection of buildings within 10 days. Mr. Hayes came from Ashland a few days ago to be here at the opening of the new furniture store in the Odd Fellows' block by his son-in-law, R. W. Gable, and between times got a glimpse of the country surrounding Hubbard. He found just what he was looking for in the Smith place and is planning extensive improvements. He also has extensive holdings at Ashland. Cox & Pierce transacted the business. —Hubbard Enterprise.

### WANT CUT-OFF ROAD.

At the last meeting of the commercial club a committee composed of Messrs. Pierce, Beck and Knight was appointed to make investigations concerning the proposed cut-off road from Hubbard to the west. This road or similar proposed roads has been under discussion for a number of years but no definite conclusion reached upon which action was taken. The route selected this time starts north of town at the Adventist church and intersects the Woodburn-Aurora road about 40 rods south of Len Caruther's house. The length of this road is about three-quarters of a mile, as compared to three and a half miles by the now traveling road. The proposed road traverses Heater's north line to emigrant trail, crosses the creek and goes up the draw into Caruther's field. The steepest grade encountered was eight per cent which without much expense could be reduced to a six per cent grade. With possibly one exception the road will have undisputed right of way and it is hoped to have the work started at an early date. —Hubbard Enterprise.

come to stay, that it is a big step forward in merchandising. As to the cost of advertising, they say: "Don't be fooled by the thought that the consumer pays for advertising, or that a food product well advertised involves a great profit for the packer to afford to advertise it. Advertising reduces the cost of the material, the cost of the container, packing charges and overhead expenses by increasing the volume of business. Judicious advertising is not an expense, but the contrary."

The manufacturers are right. Advertising saves for the producer by increasing the volume of his business. But advertising is only an adjunct to merchandising, although an important one. The first essential is the production of an article of merit to be sold at a fair price. Advertising persuades people to try the goods once; quality and price must induce future sales. Housewives will profit by following legitimate advertisers, for their investment is too heavy to be risked by letting quality run down or by publishing a false statement to buyers.

### SIMEON D. FESS IS THE SCHOOLMASTER IN NATIONAL CONGRESS



REPRESENTATIVE SIMEON D. FESS

Washington, Feb. 24.—Simeon D. Fess of Ohio is the schoolmaster in congress. Mr. Fess was a professor more than twenty years in Ohio Northern university, the University of Chicago and Antioch college, at Yellow Springs, O. At one time he was vice president of Ohio Northern, his alma mater. In 1906 he became president of Antioch college and is now on leave of absence. He is a republican, elected from the Sixth Ohio district in 1912 and re-elected in 1914.

### THE MANICURE LADY

(By William F. Kitt.)  
"Well, George," said the Manicure Lady, as she breezed into the shop and flung her fur on a hanger. "Wilfred has went and got the militant spirit. All you can hear him talk about is the glory of conquest and the clash of arms. I guess the poor boob is natural that a young fellow feels like fighting for his country, especially when all them newspapers is full of war talk," said the Head Barber.  
"It would be natural enough," said the Manicure Lady, "if my poor brother had any fighting blood in him, but it ain't there at all, George, it ain't there. That poor fellow wouldn't have the nerve to tackle a high school boy, let alone a soldier waiting in those trenches with his musket all shiny and ready. But he thinks he is ready to spring to the front, or he wouldn't have wrote the poem he done last night."  
"You ain't going to read it to me, are you?" asked the Head Barber apprehensively.  
"That is just what I am going to do, George," replied the Manicure Lady. "I wouldn't wish this off onto you only I want you to know how deadly in earnest my brother is about going to the front in case we get caught in a jam. Listen:  
"THE SOLDIER'S DUTY.  
The soldier's duty, it seems to me,  
Is not to sit near some parlor table  
But to go right out where the bullets be  
And to fight as long as he is able.  
"A soldier never ought to cower  
When all them shells is falling fast  
But through each hard a J nerve racking hour  
He should keep his courage until the last.  
"My father was a soldier once  
With a heart as brave as Julius Caesar;  
For three long years he done his stunts  
And fought as brave as any geezer.  
"And that is why I sigh for war  
And want to fight the enemy,  
And if I'm stranded very sore  
The Red Cross doctor will have a remedy."  
"I wish he could find a remedy that would keep him from writing that poetry," said the Head Barber. "Some of those days you will go too far, pestering me with that junk which that brother of yours cooks up. I don't suppose you know that I had a headache this morning, or you wouldn't have sprung it on me."  
"I didn't know you had a headache, George," said the Manicure Lady, "but it wouldn't have made no fearful difference, because I've got to read this stuff to somebody, and you always seemed the most sympathetic. There comes a netor now and I'll bet he wants to have his nails did, if he does. I am going to recite Wilfred's poem to him. I hope them hasn't went so far that nobody appreciates genius."

### POWER IS BROADENED.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Broadening the government's power in prosecuting land frauds, the supreme court of the United States today held that violation of oaths prescribed by land office regulations, although not by statute, is perjury.  
The decision came in the case of Luther Jerome Small of Portland.

### IN JUSTICE PEACE COURT.

Before Justice C. M. Crittenden Tuesday was heard the case of J. D. Hutcheson vs. C. C. Gibson on a complaint filed February 2. Suit was for board bill and horse feed amounting to \$39.50. A jury trial was demanded and Constable Kinzer appointed the following jury: F. W. Fry, R. C. Painter, A. Christian, J. Coyle, Gus Heidrick and Geo. Knight. During the trial it developed the bill was admitted and the money in the court. The jury findings affected the costs only and found in favor of the defendant. Hutcheson was represented by H. Overton of Woodburn and Gibson by John Rohrer of Aurora. After the trial Hutcheson became very abusive and did not get over his huff until some time after reaching his home in Aurora.—Hubbard Enterprise.

### ROSES AND CONCRETE PIERS.

Roses and concrete piers are soon to be planted in the center of Hubbard in that block opposite the postoffice. Beginning opposite the Hubbard State Bank and running south to the corner opposite the hotel twenty-one concrete piers are to be erected. These piers are to be connected with iron pipe and may be used for a hitch rack. At a safe distance beyond the piers a row of three dozen rose bushes will be set.

### SUCCESSFUL CORN-GROWING.

D. Kauffman, a well known farmer of Hubbard, Oregon, is among those who is making a success of corn-growing. His crop of 1914 was larger than any previous year, and his matured corn now at his farm is a proof that corn can be grown in Oregon with success, provided the plants are given proper attention. Mr. Kauffman has raised this corn for the market, as well as for his own use, on his dairy farm in Clackamas county.—Western Stock Journal.

### ADVANCE OREGON CASES.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The government today asked the United States supreme court today advance the date set for the Oregon land cases, involving the dispute with the Southern Pacific railroad.

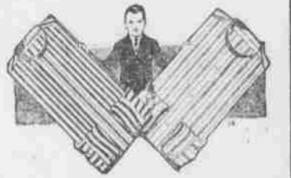
## Late Shirt Patterns

See the new patterns

in Men's Shirts at

this store. Bright,

snappy new styles.



## New Shoes

The new lasts are good to look at and easy to wear.

See them.

WHEN PURCHASING  
TRY SALEM FIRST  
SALEM COMMERCIAL CLUB

## G. W. Johnson & Company

143 NORTH COMMERCIAL

## Two World Expositions Now Open

Reduced fare round trip tickets, permitting stop-overs at all points in either direction, to the Panama Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and to the Panama California Exposition, San Diego, on sale every day to November 30

Via the

## Scenic Shasta Route

Three Fine Trains Daily

Shasta Limited    ::    ::    San Francisco Express  
California Express

## Stop-Overs on One Way Tickets

Ten days' stop-over will be allowed at San Francisco and Los Angeles on one way tickets sold to Eastern Cities when routed via the Southern Pacific which will enable tourists to visit either or both Expositions.

Full particulars, fares, literature on the Exposition, train schedules, etc., from nearest Agent of the

## Southern Pacific

John M. Scott, Gen. Passenger Agt., Portland, Ore.

### POWER IS BROADENED.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Broadening the government's power in prosecuting land frauds, the supreme court of the United States today held that violation of oaths prescribed by land office regulations, although not by statute, is perjury.  
The decision came in the case of Luther Jerome Small of Portland.

### IN JUSTICE PEACE COURT.

Before Justice C. M. Crittenden Tuesday was heard the case of J. D. Hutcheson vs. C. C. Gibson on a complaint filed February 2. Suit was for board bill and horse feed amounting to \$39.50. A jury trial was demanded and Constable Kinzer appointed the following jury: F. W. Fry, R. C. Painter, A. Christian, J. Coyle, Gus Heidrick and Geo. Knight. During the trial it developed the bill was admitted and the money in the court. The jury findings affected the costs only and found in favor of the defendant. Hutcheson was represented by H. Overton of Woodburn and Gibson by John Rohrer of Aurora. After the trial Hutcheson became very abusive and did not get over his huff until some time after reaching his home in Aurora.—Hubbard Enterprise.

### ROSES AND CONCRETE PIERS.

Roses and concrete piers are soon to be planted in the center of Hubbard in that block opposite the postoffice. Beginning opposite the Hubbard State Bank and running south to the corner opposite the hotel twenty-one concrete piers are to be erected. These piers are to be connected with iron pipe and may be used for a hitch rack. At a safe distance beyond the piers a row of three dozen rose bushes will be set.

by the Woodburn nursery. This is merely the first step towards beautifying the central part of Hubbard and giving the tourist travel a better impression of us than they are getting at present. The funds for this miniature civic center were raised by the business folks in the block headed by L. M. Meeker and Crow & Pierce.—Hubbard Enterprise.

## We Are Going to Sell

The following properties at a real sacrifice this week.

**New Modern Bungalow.**  
\$150 down, balance like rent. Price \$1600, worth \$2000.  
**Well Improved 5-Acre Tract.**  
House, barn, good well water, orchard, berries, cow, horse, harness, wagon, all implements and garden tools, chickens. Price \$2300; terms. Would be cheap at \$3500.

**Insurance.**  
If you have any property to insure place it with us, if you want insurance that is insurance.

**For Rent.**  
If you have any vacant houses or store building list with us. We have the largest rental department in the city. We will get you a good tenant.

**Money to Loan.**  
We can place your money on good real estate securities.

**Swaps.**  
We can trade your property for what you want. Let us know your wants. We will do the rest.

L. Bechtel & Co.

347 State St. Phone 452

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business

Safety Deposit Boxes

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

## WISE FARMERS

Are buying their harness and equipment for the spring work of us. We sell everything that a farmer needs in the way of tools. Loganberry wire and fencing materials. All good as new and at less prices than anybody else can sell them for.

## H. Steinbock Junk Co.

Phone Main 224. 233 State Street, Salem, Oregon