

Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

SATURDAY EVENING
July 3, 1915.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY
Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. B. BARNES, President CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President DOHA C. ANDRESEN, Secy. and Tres.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by carrier, per year \$1.00 Per month \$1.00
Daily by mail, per year 2.00 Per month 2.00

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the paper. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you in 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 #1.

WHY NOT FREE THE SEAS?

Underlying the entire controversy as to the rights or limitations of neutrals or belligerents to go and come as they please, or do as their ideas of their rights dictate, on the high seas, is the question whether any nation has a real inherent right to dominate the oceans, says the Minneapolis Farm, Stock and Home.

The first and longest step toward making war impossible is not disarmament of land forces, but declaring the seas neutral and open under all conditions to the merchantmen of all nations.

This would eliminate navies except as they would be useful in repelling actual invasion by sea. They could be used simply against each other or for the destruction of troop ships of belligerent nations.

When domination of the sea is logically considered, it is simply a matter of might making right. The seas belong to the whole world, that all the peoples of the world have free access to and use of them is one of the foundation stones of civilization and progress.

There can be no private ownership to the sea. It can be dominated by brute force alone. The world, ever since the downfall of the Roman Empire, has fought the idea that any one nation should rule it, but never before has it realized, and many of us do not yet realize, that the domination of the sea by a single power may be just as dangerous to the well-being of the world as to have every nation ruled by a single overpowering people.

Modern war grows from economic causes, they are matters of commerce and trade. Our Civil War was at the bottom a commercial war. The South thought it required chattel slavery for its business of cotton-growing and when it could not have slavery in the Union it tried to break away. The Napoleonic wars were trade wars plus the ambition of one man.

The present war is absolutely a trade war, nothing else. The question as to whether autocracy or democracy shall triumph is incidental. Declaring the seas neutral will remove one great economic cause of war.

This may seem a wild dream, but every idea that has finally crystallized into usage was once a dream. The means of bringing this about will develop when the thought is ripe for application.

A TWO-BILLION BALANCE

In the fiscal year which ended June 30 the United States has piled up a foreign trade balance of about one billion dollars.

Seven or eight hundred thousand dollars of this—never mind the small change—have gone to cancel out the balance which existed against us on the first of last August, to pay interest and dividends owed by us on American securities held abroad, to settle ocean freight against us by foreign shipping and to take care of the spendings abroad of American travelers.

This has left a net balance in our favor of two or three hundred millions, and this has practically been disposed of by subscriptions to foreign loans, of which Canada got \$97,000,000 and France and Argentina \$146,000,000.

But a far different story will write itself down in our coming fiscal year. Now we shall not have standing against us and to be wiped out a current balance of hundreds of millions, as we did when the war broke out; we shall not have immense expenditures abroad by American travelers; we shall not even have such heavy remittances abroad by our alien population; before the year is out we shall not have such large interest and dividends payments to make abroad.

If the war continues, it is quite likely that our foreign trade balance in this coming year will be fully two billions of dollars.

Sir George Palsh himself declares that if we make it possible for foreigners to buy, when they are not able to give us an equal value of commodities in exchange and not able to give us gold, our foreign trade balance in the next year will certainly be \$2,000,000,000.

And fully a billion and a half of this will be net balance.

The University of Japan wants the University of Chicago to send over a baseball team to show the orientals the results of American culture. This exhibition of fraternity in university circles that calls for the loan of instructors that make their mark in something worthy of more than mere notice and passing mention.

President Lowell of Harvard says that a man is at his zenith, mentally and physically, at twenty-three. A good many fellows doing a quick step on the pathway of life might be mentioned whose names are heard of daily where the twenty-three-year-olds cut no figure.

An Atlantic City dispatch says that women in rolling chairs are smoking cigarettes to keep mosquitoes away. That's the only good use we have heard of cigarettes being put to.

If they keep on digging up new testimony for Lieutenant Becker they will prove after awhile that the gambler Rosenthal committed suicide.

Two days of the Cherry Fair with something doing all the time is the right way to do it. That has been proven this week.

Former President Diaz of Mexico is dead. And strangest thing of all he did not die with his boots on.

Salem's first platoon of uniformed police was entitled to honorable mention at least in yesterday's parade.

Will the allies be able to whip the Turks before Germany puts the finishing touches on Russia?

Chautauqua next week. Have you secured your season ticket?

Well it has been the biggest cherry fair of all.

STATE NEWS

* Chautauqua Tent Arrives At Dallas

Capital Journal Special Service
DALLAS, Tex., July 1.—The big tent that will house the attractions of the Illinois White Chautauqua system of study will soon be erected on the south lawn of the Jaffrey school grounds. It is the place of the present fair meeting charge of the agents to lecture will be introduced at an early date the band director in the town Saturday. The local regatta committee is holding evening, thus giving the people back of the interests an opportunity to enjoy the music much more by having comfortable seats during the program. The Chautauqua will continue to be taught by Dr. Alfred Dwight Hillis in the human address, "The Immortal Causes of the War," for the benefit of the church members. The six days of the church school will be divided in the evenings into a series of lectures, the first night a special history evening. The regular Dallas band and a large number of Chautauqua bands will go to Holbrookton with their concert and summer meeting programs.

Militia Leaves Next Week
TOKYO, Japan, July 1.—The militia will leave the city in company with the other contingents of the French legation on the 6th inst. The Tokyo militia will start back Monday for their annual training at Asashio. The militia will have a full complement of rifles and will be under the command of Major General Takao Shima. The strength of the company is about 1,000 men.

Methodist School Picnic
TOKYO, Japan, July 1.—The students of the Methodist Sunday School participated in the annual picnic of the Japanese Christian Association last Sunday. There were 500 people in the park. Wednesday, July 4th, the students of the Japanese Methodist Association will have a picnic at the Park. The students of the Methodist Association will have a picnic in the park on Friday.

"Rowdy" Elliott To Remain As Manager of Oaks
LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 1.—There is little to the news published in the Los Angeles Times that can be said to be new, save that "Rowdy" Elliott will be absent next week as manager of the Oakwood Club League club, still serving as a member of the institution made today by the Southern Cal. Soc. now visiting here. Elliott, and Stephen, his business partner, will be returned to the care of the Oaks.

HAPPY DOUBLE WEDDING
A young couple double wedding couple was married at the home of Mr. McKeon last Saturday evening. Mrs. McKeon, Miss Maggie Shanks of Woodbury, and Miss Estelle McKeon of Woodbury, and Miss Louise Portnoy, both of Woodbury.

PERHAPS
Perhaps, encountering a dramatic or tragic scene among the company of the Shades, did not observe its details.

A Hitting Fellow
"Well, I would hit in there," says through the understanding of the First Hercules Man, the Matinee, the Sarcasm Woman, and a few more, quizzed the older, "nothing worth it to quite as much over."

Journal Want Ads Bring Results



A Galley o' Fun!

A BALLROOM TRAGEDY.
Her features with great agitation
were white,
As I plainly could see from a dis-
tance.
In I stepped to her side and, in
manners polite,
I proffered my willing assistance.

"Oh no," was her answer, "there's
nothing you can do.
My trouble no other can share; it's
I have to sit here till the function
is through—
I'd just have to sit here and bear it."

"But come," I began, "A short stroll
in the air—
The vicenda is breezy and
shaded." ■

"O no," she replied, "I really don't
dare—
That is, I'll be better minded."

Pray let me, then, summon your
friends or a maid.
My interests do not displease;
I don't like to interfere, but I'm really
afraid
That I ought to, at least, call your
carriage."

Do fear me & tell your trouble
comes—
Your looks sombre enough be
taken.
Well then, if you must know, sir,
you angrily cried.
"The last is, my garter is broken!" ■

Walter G. Doty.

SUCCESS.
Success achieved by any man
is like a piece
The home-made kind is better than
The kind you buy! ■

BETTER.



The Parson.—We will all meet to
pray on the morning of judgment day.

Demon Snouser.—Blather make it
now, Parson. If it happens to fall in Sunday some of us may be a trifle
anxious.

NO MYSTERY.
The aile were considerably mystified
when their washer-woman whites
in a sudden lassitude and not
a little irritated headed

"For we do not, as a matter of
course, pay our laundry bills
now," they announced with gravity,
as some informed folk fancied.

"We're saving the soap soap
now. To be sure," the washerwoman
explained in the heat of temper.

BANKING RULES.
If you have any money at the
bank, not at all tell the bank an old
adage as it holds more importance
to you to protect your money.

Let deposits come in, or get
them abroad and strong and increased
in that the bank may have a little
easier in managing it.

If you make a deposit of one thousand
dollars and have a check on
the different account to call
you to respond to all the demands
of the bank.

You can generally make your
money a deposit in guaranteeing
your safety to the other, as you
always mean more security
and especially when in doubt.

When you spend a deposit to
make a deposit later, make sure
it is correctly inserted and that
the bank facilitates greatly.

Always make your checks ahead
of time, so that you do not
have to generally know what you
are doing a good business. Do not
forget the money and the very
last moment before your check will

Hans Zimmerman.

PERHAPS
Perhaps, encountering a dramatic
or tragic scene among the company
of the Shades, did not observe
its details.

A Hitting Fellow

"Well, I would hit in there," says
through the understanding of
the First Hercules Man, the Matinee,

the Sarcasm Woman, and a few more,
quizzed the older, "nothing worth it to quite as much over."

Charles H. Fisher.

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

Even if
Business
Is Quiet It
Is True Econ-
omy to Guard
Your Health
and Personal
Appearance

Painless Dental Work Reasonable Prices

Gold Crowns \$3.50 to \$5. Gold Fillings \$1 to \$5

Silver Fillings \$1. Plates \$5 to \$15.

22K Gold Bridge-Work \$3.50 to \$5 per tooth.

Why pay more than the above prices, as these
prices are for

FIRST CLASS WORK AND GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS

Dr. W. A. Cox

PAINLESS DENTIST

Lady Attendant. Phone 926. 303 State Street



LOCKS AND BOLTS DO
NOT A PRISON MAKE

but our locks, window fastenings, etc., will make your house safe as well as handsome. Discard that old house hardware and get the up-to-date kind. It will pay you in real money in the increased value of your home.

Call and see our Glass Door Knobs, something new.

THE CAPITAL LUMBER CO.,
349 S. 12th Street. Salem, Oregon

"THRIFTY ALEXANDER'

His Energy Finds a
New Outlet

No. 9 of a Series

With mind intent on honest gain,
To swell his bank account still more,
He tackles now, with might and main,
That woodpile in the yard next door.

Money in bank, earned by honest, health-giving work is a great blessing to any one. People aren't so careless with money when it comes with real effort. On the other hand, effort has its compensations when frequent entries in the bank book are witness of the rewards. And yet, again, those bank book entries are a lasting source of satisfaction to the money earner who sees others fritter away their earnings. There is every argument for Thrifty Alexander's system.

United States National Bank

Salem, Oregon

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
Established 1868

Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

A cent a word will tell your
story in the Journal New Today