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CAPITAL JOURNAL FISHER

(N. R. Moore)

The ghoul, Charles H. Fisher, whose Salem Capital Journal most of the time would be a stench in the nostrils of hell itself, ruthlessly tears the flowers from the honored grave of the late Governor Withycombe, and in the vile and narrow personal and political animosity that directs his vitriolic pen so often he holds Oregon's great war Governor up to ridicule and scorn because he saw fit to prohibit the showing of "The Birth of a Nation" at a time when the negro, whom the picture shows at a disadvantage, was going into the trenches to fight and die for this nation just as white boys of the nation were going into war. In the effort to defoul the memory of Governor Withycombe, Fisher sandwiches in between an opening and closing calumny, the nastiest and dirtiest, vilest and most vicious utterances about the negroes, denies them patriotism, denies them honor for their service, denies them credit for dying as nobly as any white man ever died. While Charles H. Fisher remained safely in old Oregon, many of the negroes whom he maligns were in France and in battle. And while Charles H. Fisher, the ghoul, remained in Oregon, he was such a vicious partisan that even yet he seeks to discredit the one man in his party great enough to insist upon a more careful treatment of the sons of Oregon and the Nation who were going across the waters to die if need be. The writer in France saw negro troops that had more patriotism to the square inch of their black hides than there is to the square acre of hearts as black as Charles H. Fisher's. At two different Y. M. C. A. meetings with negro troops, the writer heard from negro lieutenants and sergeants in short talks utterances with more patriotic flavor than anything Charles H. Fisher ever wittingly or unwittingly penned. He heard more intelligent discussion of the vital things of life, and the desirabilities when once the negro soldiers were back home than has ever been exhibited in the mouthings of this misplaced scribbler of screeds that so frequently voice nothing but the fulminations born of a crabapple disposition and a mind the size of a wart. And now that Fisher should dig open a grave to once more vent his ill-timed animosity and partisan viciousness!

(The above first page article in the Daily Gazette-Times of Corvallis, by N. H. Moore, one of the editors and owners of that paper, who was in France during the war, was called out by the following editorial article in the Salem Journal of last Tuesday):

The late Governor Withycombe prohibited the showing of the "Birth of a Nation" during the war ostensibly because it would offend the patriotic blacks of the country. Actually, the action was taken in response to a partisan desire up here in the north to oppose anything that gives the southern people deserved consideration in any respect, a slowly dying legacy of the civil war and the political strife from which it resulted. As a matter of fact the colored man of the south couldn't have his patriotism offended—because he has no patriotism. He is just plain "nigger" and probably wouldn't know whether patriotism was something good to eat or drink if you happened to speak to him about it. Now there is a series of race riots because the negro has been getting too much attention as a soldier in various ways and is "swelled up," a condition that spells trouble. The race riots follow and the "nigger" is whipped into submission. The southern people know how to handle the negroes, and the "Birth of the Nation" gave an excellent insight into negro character and southern life after the war, and was the most stirring and popular drama ever enacted on the picture stage. The fact that it was not historically correct in all details was no excuse for its suppression any more than the fact that it was not complimentary to the southern negroes. Narrow political prejudice inspired its suppression.

Last day, Salem Chautauqua.

The very latest—a strike of the fliers in the air mail service. We should worry.

They still have to let George do it in England. He was the only man who could settle the coal strike.

The inference is that President Wilson will hand the senate the defensive treaty with France when he gets good and ready.

There were 6220 divorces in Chicago the past year. That is another town where it is not cheaper to keep two than one.

It seems to have been the urban vote in the house that has saved daylight saving and thus is shattered a tradition that nothing can stand up against the farmer vote.

The window displays of Salem clothing merchants are beautiful, of course; but we have never yet seen the sort of clothes that are shown in the fashion magazines.

With the high and advancing price of silver it is evident that William Jennings Bryan is of the opinion

FUTURE DATES.

August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.
September 22-27—Sixty-eighth Oregon state fair.

that he made the race for the presidency too soon.—Exchange. Possibly. But when China finally "goes broke" or gets wise, there will be a slump in the price of silver.

For the first time in the history of Alabama convictions have been secured and sentences passed for complicity in lynching. The victim was a white man but the case will answer for a precedent.

According to Commissioner Camibetti's figures, it would cost, at present rates for steamer travel \$2,160,000 to deport 2600 aliens who have been adjudged undesirable. Under some circumstances it would be worth it, but probably not now.

An Episcopal bishop testifies that Henry Ford is no anarchist. The trial is not likely to define the term. About all it will prove is that it is Henry's fighting word. Remember: what your fighting word used to be when you were a boy?

Senator Pittman of Nevada made a speech in the upper branch of congress yesterday in which he said: "Any reservations in the senate ratification of the peace treaty would reopen the whole field of negotiations," etc. Senator Pittman was merely talking through his hat. The reservations suggested by Root and Taft would do nothing of the kind.

"CAN YOU BEAT IT?"

Yesterday, July 23, 1919, a Mrs. Squires, from out of town, broke her glasses and brought them to us for a new lens at 12 o'clock (noon) requesting that she may get them at 2 p. m. the same day. The lenses were of the complicated kind. The kind that formerly must be sent to Portland to be ground. The glasses were ready at 2 p. m., ground from the rough glass, edged, drilled in short, "finished" in our own shop, which is the best equipped, with all modern and new machinery, of any shop in the state.

We have the only lens grinding plant in Salem. We not only edge your glasses but grind them from the rough blanks. We would be pleased to show you.

You can get better glasses and better service in Salem than anywhere else. May we serve you. We are equipped to examine your eyes, grind and make your glasses and give you unexcelled service.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALISTS
Opposite Ladd & Bush Bank 305 STATE STREET

And Pittman knows it. Else he is very much out of place in the senate.

The government will sell hundreds of thousands of pounds of beef and bacon to private parties and it is understood that it has been arranged so that it can be marketed without disturbing prices or making them any cheaper to the American people.

An Oregon judge has ruled that in a divorce action mental anguish must be followed by physical suffering. In that case it is necessary for the plaintiff to get his or her "block knocked off" in order to get a decree of separation.—Los Angeles Times.

AN ANTIDOTE FOR BOLSHEVISM.

Bolshevik propaganda is cropping up in every corner of the United States. In fact its agents are sedulously spreading the gospel of destruction throughout the civilized world.

Secretary Lansing, Frank A. Vanderlip, Solicitor Lamar of the United States postoffice and many others with inside information bear unanimous testimony to the anarchist campaign conducted from Petrograd and Moscow. Lenin and Trotsky have seized all the available gold in Russia with the avowed intention of sovietizing the world.

The 1 W. W. is the official Bolshevik organization in the United States. It publishes at least nine foreign and five English language newspapers and has 8344 recruiting stations. These agents and their literature (!) reach thousands of American laborers daily.

With any overt acts of lawlessness the government is able to deal effectively. The surest way to defeat this insidious propaganda is through understanding on the part of the people as to just what Bolshevism means and just what results it has attained among the sore-stricken people of Russia.

Perhaps to bring these truths to the mass of the people no better agency could be utilized than the popular motion picture theater. Visualized screen impressions of the horrors of the Bolshevik regime will educate a greater number of people in a shorter time than all the printed paragraphs and spoken warnings of those who are upholding the true traditions of democracy. A number of American newspapers endorse such a campaign of reason through the universal influence of the picture theater as an offset to the secret propaganda of Messrs. Lenin, Trotsky and company.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Races, fairgrounds today.

They will be real horse races.

Four of them, with some of the world's best horses.

And there will be airplane stunts between the races—such as have never been seen in Salem before.

Private Peat was great. He has a great message.

Boiled down, it is this: The United States gave the world idealism when it was all dark, and turning all red. Will the United States now think of welching on her responsibility? Will she fail to lead in making the world safe for the sons of the soldiers who fought and agonized and bled and died? Will she play politics and act the craven now?

And Private Peat may become a Salemite. He has his eyes on a home here. He likes Salem above any town on the green earth—and he is Irish, too; and the whole green earth appeals to his fancy.

A few loganberry growers, on the high and dry hills, will finish picking today. Some will have a week of picking yet; and some ten days or two weeks and over. The berries are still coming strong—and the season is better than most people interested in the industry expected.

The livestock men will be with us today—lunch at Hotel Marion at 1 o'clock.

A resolution has been introduced in congress asking for an itemized bill of the expenses in Paris. That

should be interesting reading if there is not too much charged to "ditto."

The cost of living will never be reduced so long as those engaged in that task limit their efforts to lowering the figures on parsnips.

Boy, page corn on the cob among the high-priced necessities of the summer. Probably it is on "account of the heavy demand from Europe."

It has been figured out that the American child suffers from an oversupply rather than an undersupply of toys. A superfluity of toys, it is claimed, gives birth to the evil of restlessness, a vacillating disposition and the germ of discontent. These are the views of a highbrow college professor, whose stock of toys when he was a child was possibly limited to what father could make for him.

You Need Not Travel
It is safe to say that as many persons have secured relief from hay fever and asthma at home by taking Foley's Honey and Tar as have been benefitted by going to health resorts. It heals and soothes the choking "stuffed-up" sensation. Good for all coughs, colds and croup. Contains no opiates. J. C. Perry.

Total of 518 Accidents
Reported to Commission

Out of 518 industrial casualties reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending July 24 were four fatal cases. They were:

Edward Strong, Tahlima, mining; William Banks, Portland, shipbuilding; Albert Rander, Kalama, Wash.; brakeman; W. L. Strickland, Klamath Falls, house moving.

Of the total number of accidents reported 490 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 17 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the act and 11 were from public utility corporations not subject to the act.

Why do the people of Salem

PAY LESS

for their meats than do the residents of other cities? The answer is the

MIDGET Market

We quote a few specials for Saturday

Crown Shortening, the best made (one pound to a customer)\$1.35

Best Creamery Butter, per pound.....60c

A lot of fresh young beef and pigs liver, per lb. 5c

MIDGET Market

Originators of Low Prices

351 State St.

ASPIRANTS PASS STATE BAR TEST

Harry K. Spaulding and Miss Ruth Rauch Are Admitted to the Bar

Of 26 aspirants for admission to the practice of law in Oregon who took the examination conducted by the state board of bar examiners in Salem last week in May, 17 were successful and nine failed. The supreme court yesterday announced the names of the successful applicants, but the orders admitting them will not be issued until next Tuesday. The 17 successful applicants were:

John Leonard Tuomala, Astoria; Fred S. Bennett, 522 Irving street, Portland; J. R. Murphy, 1043 Vernon avenue, Portland; M. F. Rice, Roseburg; Mrs. Clara E. Westcott, Baron apartments, Portland; Marvin K. Holland, Eugene; Max Wilson Joseph; Amy Rothchild, 1119 West-over road, Portland; Ruth B. Rauch, 1410 Yeon building, Portland; William M. Briggs, Ashland; Albert H. Kreul, 322 West Broadway, Portland; Laura H. M. Peterson, 395 1-2 Clifton street, Portland; Charles Marion Johnson, Astoria; J. A. Ostrom, Astoria; Normal Kuykendall, Cromwell apartments, Portland; Percy G. McWhinney, 542 Pittcock block, Portland; Harry K. Spaulding, Salem.

PLANE PATROL IS NOW ASSURED

Government is Ready to Assign Ships for Portland and Roseburg

That airplane patrols for protection of Oregon forests from fire is virtually assured is indicated by an exchange of telegrams yesterday between Governor Olcott and Colonel H. H. Arnold of San Francisco, commander of the air service for the western division.

A message from Colonel Arnold states that he had received a telegram from liberty loan headquarters at Portland showing the necessity of airplanes for forest patrol work in Oregon with bases at Portland and Roseburg. Colonel Arnold asked if any official request had been made or would be made to him outlining the necessity. He urged a hasty reply.

Governor Olcott and State Forester Elliott joined in signing a reply stating that immense damage is being done and further great damage threatened by forest fires in different parts of the state and that planes would be of great assistance in saving large areas of state and national forests and told Colonel Arnold that his aid in securing the airplanes would be greatly appreciated. Mr. Elliott requested District Forester George H. Cecil of Portland to send a similar telegram and it is understood he did so.

MARINES WANT MANY AVIATORS

Local Recruiting Office Has Orders to Enlist for Air Service

The navy department has recommended provisions for 100 officers and 1000 enlisted men in the marine corps aviation section, according to Sergeant Jesse Hill. During the war the marine corps had four squadrons about ready to go overseas when the armistice was signed. One marine squadron at the naval air station Miami, Florida, operated as scout and submarine patrol.

The Miami field has been ordered abandoned and two operating fields are being established and the personnel and equipment transferred to them from Miami. These two fields are at the marine barracks, Paris Island, South Carolina and the marine barracks, Quantico, Virginia. The main mission of the marine aviation will be to furnish air forces for the protection of naval bases outside the continental limits of the United States. There are at present 12 airplanes with the marines in Haiti and eight with the marines in Santo Domingo.

Flying Includes Many Trades
In connection with these two flying fields, the marine aviation section is educating men in the following trades: electricians, welders, gas engine and machine shop mechanics and similar trades. This is a splendid opportunity for men mechanically inclined and also for young men working as apprentices at the above mentioned trades to learn all or part at government expense.

The local marine recruiting station at 204 United States national bank building since receiving notice that this branch of the marine corps is open have transferred several men who enlisted for this duty in addition to numerous applications.

New Ruling is Made by State Accident Commission

Contractors who have elected to come under the workmen's compensation act will be required to pay into the accident fund on behalf of workmen employed by them but who are in the pay of another employer not under the act who has contracted to furnish help to the contractor, according to a ruling made yesterday by the industrial accident commission.

The ruling was established when

there arose a case in which an employer not under the compensation act furnished men and teams to a road contractor who was under the act, the men to be paid by the former. One of the workers was injured. The commission has held the road contractor to be the specific employer and will be required to pay

into the fund on the injured man's account.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates—A Salem product—made by The Gray Belle—distributed by George E. Wate s—for sale everywhere, etc.

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Established 1868

General Banking Business

Commencing June 16th banking hours will be 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

COME and HELP YOURSELF!

To our quality shoes with prices that cannot be duplicated at the factory today.

Genuine Brown calf Florsheim shoes.....\$12.90

Genuine Brown Calf Keith Konqueror Shoes.....\$8.90 and \$9.90

Genuine Kid, wide or narrow last.....\$7.90, \$8.90, \$9.90

Genuine Black Calf, wide or narrow last.....\$7.90, \$8.90, \$9.90

Bear in mind that we sell these shoes from \$8.90 to \$14.00 Regularly

These prices good today only.
Same reductions on Ladies' Shoes

PARIS BROTHERS

WHEN MR. FARMER COMES TO SALEM

SATURDAY is a busy time for the Farmer. If a trip to town is required—it means visiting his bank, shopping here and there and tending to numerous other errands. One thing about the United States National Bank which he likes—is that size and facilities and services prevent loss of time in handling his financial transactions here.

That Chime Clock Carries a Note of WELCOME



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