

SPECIAL JURY WILL INVESTIGATE DEATH OF BILLY DANSEY

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 11.—A special grand jury to investigate the death of Billy Dansey will be asked for tomorrow, Edmund C. Gaskill, prosecuting attorney, intimated today.

"There are one or two things I expect to clear up today and I may ask for a special session of the grand jury tomorrow," he said. "With the evidence we already have, I have no doubt that indictments will be found."

Counsel for Charles White, charged with the murder of the "perfect baby" and Mrs. Edith Jones, his housekeeper, charged with being an accessory after the fact, was expected today to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to force their release from the county jail at Mays Landing.

John Wilson, chief of county detectives, denied the statement made by Edward H. White, Charles' father yesterday in which the elder White declared Wilson had indicated Charles had killed the Dansey boy with a stone.

"Prosecutor Gaskill is doing all the talking in this case," Wilson said. "I never made any such statement to White as he said I did."

None of the relatives or friends of White or Mrs. Jones were permitted to visit them in the Mays Landing jail today. Both were said to be in good spirits, however, and continued confident they would soon be released.

New Mexico Asks Brown For Briefs In Mandamus Case

Attorney General O. O. Askren of New Mexico has written Attorney General Brown asking for copies of briefs in the mandamus proceedings brought against Mr. Brown by Karl Herling to compel the attorney general to write a ballot title for the resolution adopted by the 1919 legislature ratifying the national prohibition amendment. Mr. Brown refused to write the title on the grounds that the resolution was not an act. Mr. Brown was sustained by the supreme court. The Oregon case is the pioneer action of its kind in the United States. Similar actions have been initiated in Washington, Michigan and Ohio.

Corn Remains King Of Iowa Farm Products Report Shows

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 11.—King Corn retained its rank as the leading industry of Iowa during the year, the yearly report of Frank S. Pinney, field agent of the United States bureau of crop estimates. The total yield of the state's corn crop of 1919 was 416,622,000 bushels. Pinney estimated and its value was \$487,447,740. Corn was grown on 10,000,000 acres in the state this year. Pinney's report showed, and the average yield per acre was 41.6 bushels. The average price paid for Iowa corn per bushel was \$1.17.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

Need a Book, Cook or Any Other Kind? Credentials Required That You Live "Out of the Way"



Mrs. Mortimer Fargo Founder of the Church Periodical Club

Miss E. K. Chamberslain Train Dispatcher of Church Periodical Club

Supplying books and magazines to out-of-the-way people who are far from shops and libraries is a work that the Church Periodical Club finds the Episcopal Church finds by no means covered by publishing houses, indefatigable as they are. For as a national organization of 1,100 branches, the Church Periodical Club is kept busy filling the demands of book-hungry people all over the world, and stands ready to apply to the Church Periodical Club, a Bible, Shakespeare or any book, and has learned to be surprised at nothing!

It is to expand this work and other social and spiritual activities of the Episcopal Church that the National Wide Campaign has been launched, with a minimum of \$42,000,000 in funds and 1,500 new members as the double objective.

More books and magazines for the far-away people of the world will be one of the direct results of the campaign. A lonely ranchman's wife wants the latest Fifth Avenue styles, she may write to the Church Periodical Club, and a magazine will be sent her. For as a national organization of 1,100 branches, the Church Periodical Club is kept busy filling the demands of book-hungry people all over the world, and stands ready to apply to the Church Periodical Club, a Bible, Shakespeare or any book, and has learned to be surprised at nothing!

Journal Content Letters

(Continued from Page Seven.)

"I'd you would have a heading that would command more attention and live it alone forever, then watch the Journal grow.

Yours very respectfully, —H. M. STYLES.

My opinion in regard to the paper: With joy I take my pen in hand, And gladly do my best I can. To give my views as best I can. Let some one do the rest.

The make up of the Journal is fine. The heading can't be beat. The brightness of the sheet is sublime. In all, its very neat.

Its views I firmly would agree. No changes would I make. In all as far as I can see I'd never give or take.

—HOMER BARBER, Salem, Or., Route 3, Box 27.

Editor Capital Journal: I do not like the present form of make-up of the Capital Journal because one of the first requirements we ask for in a newspaper is dependability and the present heading does not give it.

The desire for a change, some thing new, is not so strong as in the past. Such rapid changes are coming in government and in industrial and social life that the same conservative heading of a newspaper is a valuable asset.

We do not like to search the paper over for certain departments of news but like to find them in almost the same place.

A mixed jumble of news on the first page detracts from the respect the paper should command. The Capital Journal should have a regular heading and then apply itself to the task of making that heading stand for reliability, progressive conservatism thought so that a person need only say, "I saw it in The Capital Journal."

Respectfully, —DOROTHY M. TAYLOR, Turner, Oregon, Route 2.

Editor Journal: I note that you are inviting a little discussion on the wisdom of changing front page design and other alterations of The Journal. I have been in Salem for several years and have always been interested in the Journal, because I have been a subscriber. While I do not say that the merit of a paper depends on its front page, yet for two or three reasons I believe that no one fixed style or design should obtain.

In first place a permanent fixed arrangement is psychologically wrong. In the mind there is a law which causes reaction and repulsion, when any one of the senses are functioned too long on one thing. Thus I may tire of smelling a very fine grade of perfume; I also may tire of hearing one style of tone delivery. I may tire of

ASKS WATER PERMIT

Application has been filed with State Engineer Capper by Woodford and sons of Marlin for the appropriation of water from Jump Off Joe creek for irrigation purposes and by George S. Billings of Wonder for water from Bridge gulch for irrigation.

seeing a newspaper with one design for its front page. I claim that the mind is desirous of change. The law of attention says we cannot attend long without a new object. Variety is the spice of life.

It is "high" of the publishers to have their pages because there is always a different kind of interest. Then there is a necessity of rearrangement for economy in space, creativeness and individual development.

Also rearrangement variety, and novelty are required because of the slip of the times. The spirit of the times is that the demands of human progress be met by a constant progress in style thought and method. No credit to the Journal to be less progressive than Eastern dignified dailies. Such a course as the Journal has started is in keeping with literature in general.

—J. D. WOODFIN, 264 State St., Salem, Or.

Marion, Or., Nov. 25 1919.

Editor Capital Journal: Satisfactory results are what is wanted in whatever is done and while not forgetting the old we welcome the constructive new "variety" in the newspaper. I do not when my Journal appeared in 1917 we dress I welcomed it with increased admiration, as we do when our wife or sweetheart comes out in a new suit, still being the same name, yet with an added charm. The fact that this new heading and make up lends itself to adjustment to conceive space and catch the eye, gives more for the money, and to the practical person far more satisfactory than the old.

I am more than pleased with the change, let it be wrung as often as needed be our new editor, who in the daily news and editorial comments presents it with a force and personality that has not been exceeded.

—GIBSON T. WHITE, Marion, Or.

Salem, Or., Nov. 26, 1919.

Dear Sirs: I have noticed your notice in the paper about expressing our ideas about the heading of your paper. I thought I might try my luck at it. Every one that I have heard talk, seems to think your head-lines do not look attractive. I think they look a great deal nicer in its old style of heading. I don't think that the news should have a place above the heading. It may be more up-to-date but it does not look near as neat. You never seen a story started above the title. I don't think your "All Around Town" is as good as it used to be either. Some way it doesn't seem near so "newsy." But I do like your system of advertising. I think it is lots quicker to find what you are hunting for. I for one would like very much to see the parts spoken of changed.

—A READER.

Silverton, Or., Nov. 26, 1919.

Contest Editor Capital Journal: Wish to congratulate you on the splendid improvement you have made on the heading and make-up of the Capital Journal.

I simply cannot see how there can be dissatisfaction amongst the readers of the Capital Journal concerning the new heading and make up. My opinion is that it has greatly improved the paper; it gives it the appearance of a clean cut, snappy well arranged newspaper. It gives it a individuality, and brings it to the equal of the big city dailies. When I received the first copy of the new heading and make-up, I was greatly pleased and was wondering who was responsible for the change. I noticed the new make up as you would notice a new house where before an old one stood. It

"No More Sleepless Nights"—Bathes Internally

Mr. J. E. Burrows, 271 West North St., Decatur, Ill., writes Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, of New York, as follows:

"I am still using the 'J. B. L. Cascade' once a week, and find it most efficient for keeping me in fine condition. It acts as a sedative for tired nerves and has been a great help for sleeplessness. I have frequently arisen from bed and used it in the middle of the night with satisfactory results."

The reason for this remarkable result is because the functions cannot work properly when there is accumulation of waste in the lower intestine. The "J. B. L. Cascade," by the simple process of properly applying warm water, eliminates all this waste and causes the functions to work smoothly and properly.

Over half a million intelligent Americans are now using the Cascade with similar results.

It is the invention of Charles A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, a noted specialist on internal bathing for 25 years.

It will be shown and explained to you by Daniel J. Fry who will be glad to give you an interesting booklet by Dr. Tyrrell called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 percent Efficient." This booklet is free upon request. Ask for it today while you think of it. (Adv)

Rub Neuralgia Pain Right Out—Try It!

Stop suffering! Rub neuralgia pain from face, head or body with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Get a small trial bottle! Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sore, inflamed nerves, and like magic—neuralgia disappears. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless neuralgia relief which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will be absolutely free from pain, ache and suffering, but what will please you more is, that the misery will not come back.

No difference whether your pain or neuralgia misery is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief and without injury. (Adv)

beings the paper up to date, and am sure that the big majority of the readers of the Capital Journal greatly appreciate it. Hoping to see continuance of the same.

I remain sincerely yours, —FRED STADELL, Route 2, Silverton, Oregon.

Salem, Nov. 29, 1919.

Contest Editor: The newspaper that gets the most of the important news on the first sheet without causing the reader to hunt for continuations in remote corners of the paper, is the most progressive in my estimation.

The average newspaper devotes about ten per cent of the space or its most important sheet, to the heading, and often thirty per cent of the space to headings of new items, leaving less than two-thirds of the sheet for reading matter.

Aside from the convenience of reading completed news items on the first sheet, the departure from any time worn style of heading and make-up in a newspaper should be welcomed by those who prefer variation to monotony. Even the seasons change.

Style of dress is used to give distinction to the individual. Why deny an editor the privilege to use similar methods to express individuality through his publication? To discourage originality in one feature of a newspaper may prevent its appearance in the editorial and other departments of the paper with the result that we might be treated to "hackneyed phrases" and "glittering generalities" instead of distinctive individual expression.

—FRED H. CLAUSING, Marion Hotel, Salem.

To the Editor: In considering the heading of a newspaper the thing to take into special consideration is its office or function. Is a heading simply an ornamental affair to grace the top of the front page of a paper, much in the same manner that a bouquet graces a stand or a rostrum, or is it a thing of utility and usefulness? It

will be conceded that a heading function for both of these purposes but that its most important function is its utility purpose. It is quite necessary that a paper should have a name. A paper must have a name to give it individuality so that one may speak of it and designate it, a paper with no name would be hard to designate. Should you want to speak of such a paper you would have to designate it by saying that it was located at some

particular place or at a number on some particular street—such a paper would lack individuality and force and would have little standing—if I have made it clear that a newspaper must have a name and that having a heading, or name, largely determines its standing with the public then I have shown that the heading of a paper is more for use, much more than for assignment. Then the present heading of The Journal is the

right and proper heading for a newspaper, there is nothing in The Journal heading that is not useful—the weather report, the notices to subscribers, the circulation, the name, are they not all useful? The block letters are more legible than the Old English. If the paper was printed in Old English letters we could hardly read it. —G. F. SHERWOOD, 463 S. Commercial St., Salem, Or.

Advertisement for Douglas McLean and Doris May, featuring "23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE" and "Al St. John in 'SPEED'". Includes the Oregon logo and "All Fun Go!"

Large advertisement for Christmas Shoe Sale by The Price Shoe Co. Features various shoe styles like Ladies Dress Shoes, Men's Dress Shoes, and Boys' Dress Shoes with prices.