

The Capital Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening except Sunday by The Capital Journal Printing Co., 114 South Commercial street. Telephone—Circulation and Business office, 81; Editorial rooms, 82. G. PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher.
Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier 50 cents a month. By mail \$1.25 for three months, \$2.50 for six months, \$4 per year in Marion and Polk counties. Elsewhere \$5 a year.

By order of U. S. government, all mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. E. Stockwell, Peoples Gas. Bldg., Chicago.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news published herein.

Hamburg Once World Port, Now Lies Deserted

Hamburg.—In one day last week 22 steamers passed Cuxhaven on the way to Hamburg or to enter the canal. This was the largest number of ships to come into the Elbe in 24 hours since the early days of the war, and the event was hailed with intense satisfaction here as a sign of better times. Five years ago it was a dull day when only a score of vessels arrived. The Hamburg-American line alone usually had from 25 to 30 big ships in port and the harbor was so crowded with shipping that the problem of docking often became acute.

In those days few flags other than those of German companies were seen in the harbor. Today Hamburg is literally under foreign colors. Shipping companies of all the principal nations have set up offices here and the formerly powerful German lines, having lost their ships, are acting now only as agents. American, British, Japanese, French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and Brazilian companies display their advertisements in the shipping papers. Advertisements of German concerns are so few that one must search for them.

There is some life again in the harbor but the ships are nearly all foreign. One passes long rows of splendidly equipped docks and warehouses, one a hive of industry but now empty and still. And in the absence of the many ships that used to make Hamburg a thriving commercial center, trade has died away and the great market places on the waterfront are practically deserted. Before the war Hamburg had become one of Europe's chief coffee markets. Now only a few sacks of that staple find their way here.

It is realized that Hamburg faces a long uphill struggle to regain its former prestige. A well-known banker told the correspondent he believed Hamburg had irrevocably lost its financial power and would never again enjoy the independent position it had in the past.

At the moment, unemployment is a grave problem here. About 50,000 and 55,000 workers are unemployed and Hamburg is spending more than 1,000,000 marks a week in donations to them. Labor here is generally discontented and strikes are frequent.

Friends Service Send Food Abroad

Philadelphia, Pa.—The American Friends Service committee, Philadelphia, has arranged to make shipments of food for the child feeding work to last until the end of the year. Recently there have been shipped from New York 240 tons of cocoa, 317 1/2 tons of lard and 14,320 cases of condensed milk.

In addition to this, there were shipped 31 barrels of cod liver oil for hospital use in combating rickets, the disease of children so common there because of under-nutrition. Dried peas and dried beans used in the food ration are already stored in warehouses in Hamburg to be used as needed; 800 tons of rice have been purchased and will be delivered at Hamburg soon. The remaining articles of the ration, flour and sugar, will be supplied in the future by the German government.

The value of these goods is about \$1,500,000 and it is expected it will be sufficient to provide a supplementary meal for about 600,000 children per day until January. This number is slightly less than the Friends fed during the spring months of this year.

The original plan was to close the child-feeding operations on August 21 but the food situation was found to be so acute and the harvest poor that another year's program was prepared.

Schools of Hawaii Are Over-crowded

Honolulu, T. H.—Twenty-five hundred school children in the territory of Hawaii will be without school accommodations this fall unless arrangements can be made with the Japanese language schools to house the overflow from the public institutions, according to the statement of Vaughan MacCaughy, superintendent of public instruction.

Abe Mallin

It must be pretty tough to be the insignificant, unimportant, too big to fail, and too small to care, of the world. I think I'll stick to my business if you can't stand it any longer.

A Menace Recedes
President Wilson's recently announced policy towards Poland and Russia, though sharply criticized by political enemies, is clear, just and sensible and one that every American should endorse. Results already achieved, more than justify it. Again the president has demonstrated his capacity for leadership in international affairs, and shown that his clear world vision is in no way impaired.

The American attitude, in brief, is that Poland must be preserved as a "united, free and autonomous state." Recognition is refused of the Bolshevik government of Russia, and dismemberment of Russia because of that government, protested. "Friendly solicitude" and "profound sympathy" are expressed for Russia, and the hope set forth that the Russian people will in time overcome "the existing anarchy, suffering and destitution." Meanwhile "Russia's interests must be protected."

Recognition of the new republics carved out of Russia, as separate nations, most of them local protests against bolshevism, is therefore refused and the contention made that the boundaries of Armenia should not be finally fixed without Russia's participation. The president would regard with satisfaction a declaration by the allies that the territorial integrity of Russia be respected as a means of depriving the soviet leaders of their rallying cry to the patriotism of Russians.

The immediate result of the announcement of the American policy was to thwart the recognition of the soviet government by Great Britain, which Lloyd George, with his customary surrender to political expediency proposed. France immediately approved America's stand and recognized General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader in Southern Russia, to aid a counter offensive to save Poland.

The Poles were heartened to sterner resistance and victory by the attitude of America and France, and the bolshevists discouraged. The vigorous counter-offensive before Warsaw ended in the complete collapse of the ambitious bolshevik invasion by the rout of the Red armies.

In possession of Poland, Lenine could have dictated terms to Europe. With his armies defeated and in flight, his own regime is threatened. The end of bolshevism is in sight and the delivery of Europe from anarchy and pillage is due to the gallant Pole—ably assisted by France.

Tell Us About It
Have you ever made a sale through a Capital Journal Want Ad?
Have you ever made a purchase through a Capital Journal Want Ad?
Have you ever secured a good job through a Capital Journal Want Ad?
Have you ever secured employes through a Capital Journal Want Ad?
Have you ever filled a want of any kind through the medium of a Capital Journal Want Ad?
Of course you have—most everybody has that uses the Capital Journal Want Ads—and most everybody uses them. Write and tell us about it—it will only take a minute's time, and you may win a prize. Its worth the effort. Address Contest Department.

Endorsement of the United States' effort to maintain the integrity of Poland by the American Federation of Labor, comes as a shock to local bolsheviki who were jubilant over the action of European labor radicals in withholding assistance.

Leon Bronstein, alias Trotsky, emulated the kaiser by going to the front to claim credit for the capture of Warsaw—and like the kaiser, he beat a hasty retreat.

Those Tennessee Anti-Suffragists are poor losers. They make as bitter a fight against the inevitable as the distillers made on prohibition.

How the bolshevik expect to dictate peace terms to Poland, after overwhelming defeat of the soviet armies, is one of the mysteries of Russia.

Rippling Rhymes
Overworked Words

"Meticulous!" That weary word pops up before me everywhere; the blamed thing may have been a bird before they wore it all threadbare. Galsworthy sprung it years ago, and it was worthy of his gall, and it's been chivied to and fro till it requires the bier and pall. It flavors everything I read, it's plastered up with printer's ink, it's down at heel and gone to seed, and it would drive strong men to drink. And "Grueling" should take its place upon the list of deadly crimes; whenever there's an auto race we see it used a thousand times. When fatheads battle in the ring, what time they should be plowing corn, the scrap's described as "grueling," regardless of the purists' scorn. And how I hate the "gripping" tales that figure in cheap magazines, turned out in large and endless bales by sweating hacks for pork and beans. "Compelling" is another word that nearly breaks my grand old heart, used in connections most absurd—"compelling" songs, "compelling" art. I meet the chestnuts every-hour, and into tears I often burst; and of all words that make life sour, "meticulous" I hate the worst.

Love and Married Life
By the Noted Author IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

John's Character
John went on reading his paper after I had made my involuntary exclamation, and then, when he had finished, started silently to the office of the hotel.

Just before he went out the door he turned and said: "I will tell the manager that we will give up the rooms this evening."

"You needn't do that, John. I will not be able to get away from here until the end of the week at least. The servants that Alice has engaged for me will not come until next Monday. And, besides, the house has been vacant so long that everything is dust covered and topsy-turvy."

"What do you mean by Alice engaging servants. I thought that Hannah might come on and do the work for us, and with Miss Parker for the baby and Charles for your chauffeur, I think you would have enough. Many women get along with less."

Never Did Housework
"My dear John, Hannah never did any housework in her life. She was personal maid to my mother, as Harriet is personal maid to yours. Besides, she is too old to work for anyone now, and I am sure that Charles will give her a home in the old house now that it belongs to him."

"But I thought Charles was going to make out the deeds in your name."

"John Gordon, have you the slightest idea that I would accept that home from my cousin?"

"I can't understand why not. He has no one beside himself, and you told us he would probably leave all his money to Mary, anyway."

"This talk is John's character. I have never been able to understand. He would be perfectly willing to have me put myself under obligations to Charles for the sake of having the home returned to me—a house which he did not care to have and for which Charles paid him \$30,000. If he could get it for nothing he would probably sell it again and consider he had turned a splendid business deal by so doing."

Never Shall Accept
"Well, I want to tell you once and for all, John, I shall never accept the home from Charles. Sometimes I almost believe that you never think of our baby, except as the heiress of Cousin Charles. What would you do if she should marry and have children of his own?"

"Then, Mary's nose would be out of joint," said John, vulgarly. "But I don't think Charles will ever marry. He was cut out for a bachelor. I don't think any woman could live with him."

"I thought of all Charles' kindness, his sweetness, his poise and his unselfishness, and wondered why John Gordon thought that no woman could live with Charles happily. What is this masculine trait which always makes a man think that any woman would be happy with him under any circumstances. John has never given Charles his proper value, and he was much surprised when he found that Charles was a good business man, simply because he was not of the aggressive sort. I was so indignant at his saying that no woman could live with Charles and be happy that I said: 'I think I could live with him and be very happy, John.'

"Why didn't you marry him when you had the chance?"

"Probably for the same reason that you didn't marry Elizabeth Maitland when you had a chance."

SLEEPY-TIME TALES
THE TALE OF FREDDIE FIREFLY
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

FREDDIE'S ESCAPE
There was really nothing Freddie Firefly could do except struggle to his feet and try to think at the same time. Flashing his light upon Jennie Junebug he saw that she was looking at him fondly. And that made him detest her more than ever.

"You seem to be enjoying yourself," he said spitefully.

"Yes, indeed!" the fat lady exclaimed.



"You seem to be enjoying yourself," he said spitefully.

"I haven't had such sport for a whole week. One of your cousins flew with me one night. And we had a fine time. No doubt we'd be enjoying each other's company yet, if I hadn't hit a bit of bad luck."

"What was that?" Freddie Firefly asked her quickly. He thought that if he could only keep his dreadful companion talking, perhaps she would forget about flying—and knocking him down. "What was your bad luck?" he repeated impatiently.

Jennie Junebug paused and wiped her eyes.

"Fine girl," said John with a grin, and his good nature restored, he hurried down to the door. Tomorrow—Planning the Home.

Jap Shipping In South Sea Lessens

Tokio.—The influence of Japanese merchantmen in the South Seas has declined owing to the resumption of operations by foreign shipping companies which were compelled to suspend their services to that part of the world during the war.

In pre-war days Dutch and British ships dominated the shipping trade in the direction of the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Bangkok and Hongkong, but during the war they were largely superseded by Japanese companies.

The position of Japanese ships has now become less favorable owing to the fact that merchants are shipping direct from the Dutch East Indies, instead of from Singapore, to Europe. Japanese ships have gradually withdrawn from the South Sea trade and the only Japanese concern now maintaining a regular service in that part of the world is subsidised by the government.

Mint Turns Out 501,000,000 Coins

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Philadelphia mint turned out 501,000,000 coins in the last fiscal year.

Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States mint, gave out the figures after inspecting the institution. New die-cutting machines, electric furnaces and carrying devices have been installed within the last year and efficiency methods have been adopted which greatly increase the output of the mint.

The increase last year was about 25 per cent over 1913. In 1916 a little over a million coins were produced.

The Davis slough logging camp of the North Bend Mill & Lumber company in Coos county has suspended for an indefinite period. It employed over 100 men.

Taxi-Cab Robber Under Arrest

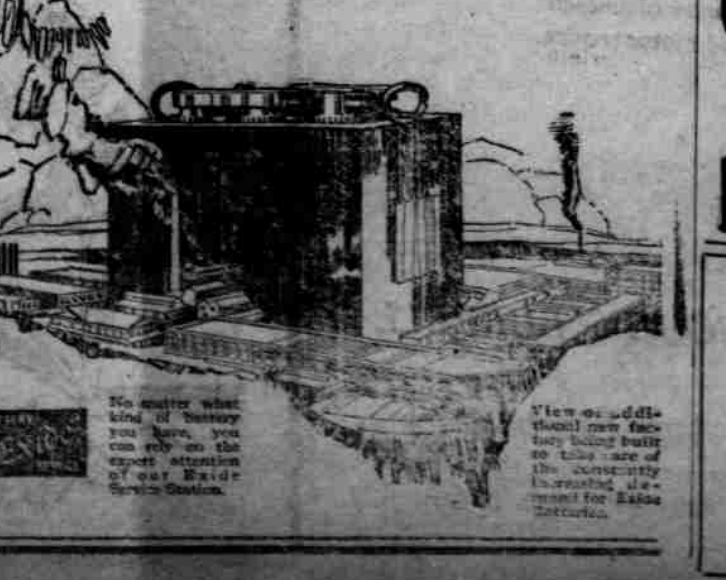
Portland, Or., Aug. 20.—A youth with a penchant for robbing taxi drivers, who gave his name as Frank Payne, alias Frank De Peyter, was arrested late last night after he had robbed a for-hire automobile driver whom he had first hired to take him into the suburbs. Payne, according to the police, admitted having held up taxi drivers the night before, and the drivers who had previously complained of being held up, have identified Payne. He told the police he was only 17 years old.

Exide BATTERIES

Save Your Muscle—Light Your Path
You rely on your automobile battery to save your strength and give current for your lights. But there are others who depend still more on the reliability of a battery. Exide batteries are used in 80% of American submarines, in 95% of Central Stations in large cities, by the Bell Telephone system and in a score of other activities.

You have a right to expect more from the Exide in the way of long life and care-free service.

R. D. BARTON
171 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET



DR. JOHN L. LYNOX
Physician and surgeon, 421 U. S. bank bldg. Res. phone 1470.

WALK LOANS—Any amount. Very prompt service. Ask about 30-year loans at 1 per cent. Mrs. Kins & Roberts, 201 Oregon St. Salem, Or.

MONEY TO LOAN
Federal Farm Loans. Any amount. Long time. 5% and 6 percent interest. City buildings loans. A. C. BOHNSTEDT, 461 Masonic Temple, Salem, Ore.

Stove Repairing
Stoves rebuilt and repaired. 2 years experience. Depot National and American. Prices 25 to 30 inches high. Palms, oil and gas stoves, etc. Loganberry and Brooks, 250 Court street, Phone 117.

DR. ALBERT R. MILLER
Ophthalmologist, eye troubles, eye exams, glasses made and fitted. 510-11 U. S. bank. Phone 541.

Water Company
SALEM WATER COMPANY—Corner Commercial and Trade Sts. Bills payable monthly in advance. Phone 57.

FURNITURE—New and second hand bought and sold. Economy House, 404 Ferry St. Phone 1177.

Osteopathy
DRS. WHITE AND MARSHALL, osteopathic physicians and surgeons. 506 U. S. bank bldg. Phone 482. Dr. White, res. phone 489; Dr. Marshall res. phone 484.

DR. JOHN L. LYNOX
Physician and surgeon, 421 U. S. bank bldg. Res. phone 1470.

DISAPPEARING FORTUNES
Are still frequent occurrences. Estates left in inexperienced hands vanish as if by magic. Fortify your Estate for your heirs by assuring the service of this Bank as Executor or Trustee. You thus insure responsibility, experience, continuous management and other advantages which our Officers will gladly discuss with you.

Capital National Bank
TRUST DEPARTMENT
SALEM, OREGON



Take Pride in Your Beauty
Our Beautifiers will beautify you

Beautify and make life worth living. Use our harmless Lotions, Creams and Powders and KEEP those rosy cheeks you have; it's easier to do this than to restore your beauty when it fades.

Our Scalp Preparations will make and keep your hair glossy and abundant. Our Manicuring articles will keep your nails pretty.

We are Careful Druggists.

The Best Drug Store
Tyler's Drug Store
157 S. Commercial Street

Salem Cleaners and Dyers
Suits Made to Order
On Easy Payments

1215 S. Commercial Street. Phone 1868

FATHER TIME'S O. K.

has been placed upon every loaf of bread produced by our bakery. Our customers know that every pound of Bake-Rite bread can be depended upon to be the same as every other pound—with quality and purity guaranteed.

Bake-Rite Sanitary Bakery
457 State Phone 186

LADD & BUSH
Bankers
Established 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.