

The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper
Every evening except Sunday
Telephone 81; news 82.

George Putnam,
Editor and Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier, 65 cents a month
By mail, in Marion and Polk
counties, 75 cents a month.
Elsewhere \$1 a year.
Entered as second class mail
matter at Salem, Oregon.

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What's New On The Market

Bermuda waxed onions from the Imperial valley will be in the market tomorrow. What the price will be is uncertain. Strawberries selling for 25 cents a box, appear to be very nice and are quite the best which have arrived here.

Tomatoes offered are repacked and sell from 25 to 30 cents a pound. They are in only fair condition, but are selling at this high price because of the repacking. Green onions still remain at 10 cents a bunch; green peas, 1 1/2 pounds for 25 cents in some places and in other two pounds for 25 cents; head lettuce, small size, 26 cents.

Strained honey, mostly from the Yakima valley, is selling for one dollar a quart.

Now is a good time to plant tomatoes in the home garden. Fifteen cents a dozen is the general price. Cabbage plants are selling for a cent apiece.

Eggs dropped a cent yesterday on the wholesale market and will undoubtedly drop until they reach the 15-cent mark. This slight fluctuation will have little effect on the retail price, it is thought. Columbia river salmon is arriving in good shape and large quantities. Crab is offered from 40 to 45 cents apiece.

Work of County Nurse Endorsed by Parent Teachers

One of the most important endorsements of the county public health nurse yet given was that passed in resolution by the county parent-teachers' association meeting, Saturday. Delegates were elected to attend the court hearing which will be called soon to discuss the measure.

Representative Stayton men interviewed yesterday favor the retention of the nurse. "I think the nurse takes the place of a teacher in hygiene," Superintendent O. V. White, of schools. "While I was not in favor of the nurse at first, I can now see the great value of her work," George Keech. "I know that the community has been benefited by the nurse's work," J. W. Mayo. A. D. Gardner said, "Fresh air and cleanliness make the best medicine. The nurse in her work can teach this as no one else can."

Salem Man Gets Contract for Barn At Cottage Farm

The bid of \$3,200 submitted by Albert A. Stewart of Salem is the lowest of seven submitted to the state board of control Tuesday for the construction of the hay barn at the cottage farm of the state hospital here. Because of the absence of two members of the board awarding of the contract was postponed until today. The barn will replace the one destroyed by fire last summer.

Crabtree To Vote On Union School

Crabtree, Or., May 4.—The election of the Crabtree union high school, which involves districts Nos. 109, 110 and 114, will be held in the three districts on May 11. The election will take place at 1 o'clock. There is great interest over the proposed election and sentiment of the citizens of the community runs high. The districts are divided in opinion as to the dissolution of the union high school district and the result will be looked forward to with interest.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Notice to Advertisers

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Retrying Albers

Attorney General Daugherty, having acted as supreme court to reverse the United States Court of Appeals and free Henry Albers, the millionaire disloyalist, graciously consents that Albers be tried again, altho his "confession of error" was presumed tantamount to dismissal of proceedings.

The advantages to Albers in a retrial are obvious. In the years since his conviction, the witnesses against him have been scattered. The federal district attorney who prosecuted him is out of office, the present federal prosecutor's term soon expires, and his successor will be chosen by the man who has proved his friendliness to Albers.

There is slim chance for conviction in a retrial and even if obtained, there is nothing to prevent another "confession of error" which the courts could not find, to free him again.

Daugherty, by usurping the province of the supreme court, has done more to destroy public faith in the department of justice than all his predecessors combined. That is the result of making a professional lobbyist for invisible government attorney general for the people.

The Schwab Ideal

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, recently returned from Europe, declares that the Germans are beating the allies in industry, that Germany can put steel in England at \$20 a ton less than England can make it, and is sending tools to Detroit cheaper than America can manufacture them.

"Germany is ahead of all Europe in production," says Mr. Schwab, who declares that the reason Germany is prospering is because labor is worked harder and longer and for less pay than in allied countries, which are bothered with strikes, high wages and unrest. "Labor," he declares, "can be paid only what labor earns" and says that wages must come down in the United States or the nation be distanced in commerce and industry by the Germans.

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If these industrial monopolies would be content with a fair profit, there would be no need of pauperizing labor to the German basis, and no danger of losing commerce. But profiteering can continue only at the expense of labor and this seems the aim of Schwab and other industrial magnates, who to maintain fabulous profits in the past, deluged America with ignorant aliens working them long hours and paying low wages.

Legitimate profit does not appeal to the Wall Street bankers controlling industry who commercialize humanity. Profits must be fabulous to tempt investment. Hence Germany, with its cowed and serflike peasantry looms attractive, Russia, with its conscript armies working for meal tickets must be the ideal of the big business autocrat.

The Crown Willamette Paper company has cut wages of employes twenty percent and in order to "protect" the men from merchants who might "profiteer" will sell groceries and case goods to its workers at cost plus ten percent. The newspaper trust has been selling paper that cost two cents a pound or less to make for eight to ten cents, the grocer selling old stock at cost. This humane interest in the docked employe and this protection from the little profiteer by the greatest profiteer of all is extremely touching.

State Hospital's Work Dependent On County Nurses

Making a winning fight for restored health, and at the same time continuing their education, are twelve children of grade school age at the state tuberculosis hospital. An open air school room has been arranged by Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the hospital, and here on mornings the children may be found learning the three R's under a teacher who is a patient at the institution.

When morning recess comes the children are served milk. In the afternoon pupils and teacher don blankets and take the rest period so essential in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Last week Dr. Bellinger took four "graduates" of the little school to Portland, where they

will be placed in children's homes. The patients, four little girls sent to the hospital by the Willamette county nurse, have regained their health under the careful supervision given by Dr. Bellinger.

"The children received at the hospital are in most instances those referred to us by the county public health nurses throughout the state," says Dr. Bellinger. "The results obtained through the hospital treatment of children who are susceptible to, or infected with, tuberculosis, is very gratifying. Any work that tends to promote better health for children, aims directly at the control of tuberculosis, as well as other diseases. In this work, the county public health nurse is in a position to do the greatest service.

Introducing Our New Senators.



William Brown McKinley (Republican) Former Congressman, Now U. S. Senator from Illinois, Succeeding Mr. Sherman MR. READER: Meet former Congressman William Brown McKinley, of Illinois, who replaces former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, whose caustic phrases will be sadly missed in the Senate forum.

Senator McKinley is a short, stubby man, who is credited with plenty of good, hard sense. He is a hard-headed business man, a banker, farmer and traction magnate to boot. He is rated by his friends a "good fellow," and is reputed to have made his "pile." He was born about sixty-four years ago.

Alicia Hammersly, A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson

The Noted Writer

Alicia Determines to Go Home When I recovered consciousness, I found Mother Hammersly standing over me in her night dress bathing my face with cold water, while my husband held the bottle of camphor under my nose. He was pale with anxiety and contrition.

"What was it?" I asked. "It was the cat," said Hal's mother. "I cannot understand your feelings about a perfectly harmless pet, Alicia, but I suppose it is something you cannot help."

Hal was thoroughly frightened and kept saying he would never, never forgive himself.

"You told me the cat was gone, Hal, and I believed you, I'm sorry to have made such a disturbance, but you told me it was gone," I repeated.

"I meant poor old Tommy had gone to sleep. He has slept at my feet for years, you know, Alicia, and I thought you would not mind."

I was to learn years afterward that Tal always prided himself upon telling the truth, but generally contented himself with telling only that part of it that suited his purpose. Hal was a quibbler of the truth. He said the cat was gone, and left me to add whatever I thought best, saving

his conscience by saying to himself that he had meant the cat had gone to sleep. A little bit of my trust in Hal was lost at that moment.

I was too tired to get up for breakfast the next morning as I had only dropped to sleep at daylight, Hal went to work without waking me.

It was nearly noon when I slipped downstairs and made myself a cup of coffee. Mother Hammersly seemed angry with Hal for playing the trick upon me, although I could see that she regarded me as a very silly girl. Somehow I had a feeling that she was more put out because Hal had married such a foolish bit of femininity than because of his cruel trick of the night before. Her attitude in the matter made me determined to go home to my mother for a visit, and I waited impatiently for Hal to come home for supper, intending not to ask him if I could go, but to tell him that I was going.

When Father Hammersly came home he said that a number of government officials were in town

War Vets May Now Apply To Assessor For Tax Discounts

Oscar A. Steelhammer, county assessor, announced today that applications from war veterans for their \$1000 tax exemptions will now be received at his office, and that these applications may be filed at any time during the month of May.

Through action of the last legislature, "there shall be exempt from taxation property, not to exceed in taxable value \$1000, of any honorably discharged union soldier or sailor of the Mexican war, the war of the rebellion or the Indian wars of the state of Oregon, or of the widow remaining unmarried of such soldier or sailor."

The act further provides that "the exemption herein provided shall also extend to the property of the wife of any such soldier or sailor where they are living together and occupying the same as their homestead and he has not otherwise received the benefit of this act, provided that such exemption shall only extend to a period during which such soldier, sailor or widow of any soldier or sailor remains the owner of such property, and upon the sale thereof to any person other than those of the class included in this act, such exemption shall cease."

Attorney Rollin K. Page was in Eugene on legal business yesterday.

Alleged Motor Thief Wanted In Lane Is Captured

Eugene, Or., May 4.—Lewis A. Hartman, charged with stealing an automobile in Buffalo, N. Y., last fall, and then selling it in Cottage Grove, has been arrested in the city of his alleged crime, according to information received by Sheriff Fred Stickles. Last fall Stickles endeavored to arrest the man upon word from New York officials but Hartman had left the county before he got there.

IN ADDITION TO A HIGH CLASS BILL AT THE OREGON SUN-DAY THERE WILL BE TWO WURLITZER CONCERTS 2:45 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

TEXT BOOK OF WALL STREET

A 40-page book (copyrighted) discussing clearly and unmistakably rules governing stock market transactions:

- Methods of Trading.
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- And many other subjects of interest to investors and stock traders.

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Put up in two styles W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

TODAY BELLINGHER THEATRE Charles Ray IN 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Foreign Trade Session Opens

Cleveland, Ohio, May 4.—The eighth annual convention of the National Foreign Trade council opened here today with approximately 2000 delegates, representing every important industry in the country present.

James A. Farrell, chairman of the council and president of the United States Steel corporation, delivered the opening address. He emphasized the problems of long time credits for foreign trade and the matter of the American merchant marine.

The four main points in Mr. Farrell's address were: The necessity for an extension of foreign credits to enable nations paralyzed by the war to buy in American markets; revision of the tariff on a flexible bargaining plan to permit of the imposition of penalties for discrimination against American products or the granting of concessions for their favorable treatment; abolition of double taxation in order that American investments abroad may be exempt from domestic income tax and to place American exporters on an equality basis with British, French, German and Japanese competitors in foreign fields; development of the American mercantile marine.

Fred L. Kent, of the Bankers Trust company, New York, followed Mr. Farrell, his subject being "financing foreign trade." He recommended long time credits.

Thousands of Weak Nervous People Have Been "Fooled"

They Took the Wrong Kind of Iron. Are YOU One of Them? How to Tell.

I was talking to a young lady who was very nervous, irritable and rundown—she also suffered from shortness of breath, heart palpitation and indigestion—her doctor told her she was anemic—suffering from IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD and advised her to take iron.

She told me she tried NUXATED IRON and had not received much benefit—I said ARE YOU SURE it was NUXATED IRON—She said yes, that it was a small, smooth coated black tablet—I said YOU ARE WRONG—Nuxated Iron is a brown uncoated tablet with the letters N. I. stamped on every tablet—therefore you didn't take Nuxated Iron.

I said Nuxated Iron contains ORGANIC IRON like the iron in YOUR BLOOD and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, which is a entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Nuxated Iron is so prepared that it will not irritate the teeth nor disturb the stomach—you can even eat it if you wish.

NUXATED IRON also contains a product which represents the principal chemical constituent of the living nerve fiber—FLESHING THE NERVES, so that it would be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD. This remarkable nerve force product was brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Dr. Robin. It not only helps revitalize worn-out exhausted nerves, but it undoubtedly increases the efficiency of the iron itself.

Nuxated Iron also contains powdered iron, an extremely valuable product for toning up the stomach and stimulating digestion, thereby increasing metabolism—the power of the human body to transform food into life, blood, living cells and tissues.—Without this power nothing you eat does you any good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

The Courts of Justice have done what they could on cases brought before them to protect the public from fraudulent imitations of Nuxated Iron—One Nuxated Iron imitator was ordered to pay \$1,000.00 damages by a United States Court and was up to come using the words "Nuxated Iron" to describe the pills.—Another was caught in Tennessee and given a heavy fine for violation of the criminal law—But the recalls are not all caught yet, so beware of substitutes. Remember that nobody ever makes imitations or substitutes for "fake" diamonds—it's only the things of real value that are attacked with imitations.

Iron is absolutely necessary to the health and existence of every man, woman, animal and plant on earth. Without iron in the soil the farmer could raise no green fields of wheat to furnish his food; no cherry blossoms would brighten the spring; no golden apples would hang in orchards; no star-budded luscious red would ever pass your lips—even the car itself would have a grayish slimy look as if it were rusted to its end.

When, as a result of iron starvation you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; or have pain across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or walk in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but take NUXATED IRON at once to help enrich your blood and revitalize your worn-out, exhausted nerves. Organic Nuxated Iron often increases the body and mental vigor of weak, tired, worn-out, nervous people in two weeks' time—even the car itself.

Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters "N. I." on every tablet. Your money will be refunded and you will be satisfied if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all drug stores.

and Hal was going to stay down with them for awhile to conclude some business.

As soon as possible I went back to my room and prepared for bed. I tried to read, but finally, when I found out I was reading ten sentences over and over without sensing them, I lay there listening—listening for my husband's step. Presently I heard the cat meowing at the window. With a shudder I covered my face with the blanket.

It was much after midnight when Hal finally came in. He seemed surprised to find me awake.

"Awfully sorry, Alicia, to leave you here alone," he said, "but Aitkens and Holden were in town and I felt it was up to me to entertain them. We had a real party."

"I can smell it," I said coldly. "Yes, we did have a little to drink," he answered casually.

"but I can carry much more than I had tonight."

"That determined my coming. I did not wait for him to say more."

"Why, what is the matter, Alicia? You are not angry because I stayed out tonight?" "No, but I cannot stay in the house another day. I want to see my mother; I shall go and I do not see her very soon!" "Surely, Alicia, you are not accusing mother and father of such kindness?"

"No, I think they are as kind as they know how to be."

"But, my dear girl, I do not know you were unhappy, we do not expect to have our courtship forever, you know."

Hal turned and looked at me and something in my face made him ask: "What is it, Alicia? What is the matter with you? And then I told him."

Tomorrow—A Surprise for Hal

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