

### The Capital Journal

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### Society

(Continued from Page Three.)  
soon in Salem. Mrs. Seese will also go to Woodburn today where she will present the subject of the old people's home before a silver tea which is being given at that place by Mrs. Frank Settemeier.

### Aid Society Meets

**Friday With Mrs. Bean**  
The aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bean at 917 Court street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. Monroe Crouse, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Clements, Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. C. J. Ramsden.

### Los Angeles Woman

**Visits Friends in Salem**  
Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, of Los Angeles, is visiting in Salem at the home of Mrs. Clyde Rice, 775 Center street. Mrs. Sutherland is a former resident of Salem and is well known here.

### Auxiliary of St. Paul's to Meet

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. James Walton, at 1077 Center street.

### Portland Nurse

**Visits in Salem**  
Miss Edith Alton, a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital of Portland, spent yesterday in Salem as the guest of Miss Bertha Prapp, of this city.

### La Arca Club

**To Dance Tonight**  
Members of La Arca club are meeting tonight at Cottillon hall and will spend the evening with dancing and playing cards.

### What's New On The Market

Strawberries will be increased in price tomorrow. The season has just about closed on the first crop in California, which this year has not been quite so large as formerly. Retailers who have been selling two boxes for 45 cents will undoubtedly raise their price to 25 cents straight, although this price is prevailing with many now.

Reports received this morning from fishermen on the Willamette below Oregon City state that the run of Chinook salmon was very light last night and the night before, the catch being hardly large enough to pay for the trouble of putting the nets in the water. This scarcity, will not, however, affect the price.

The fish supply for tomorrow will consist of Chinook salmon selling 25 cents a pound; halibut, 20 cents; ling cod, 11 cents; rock cod, 11 cents; black cod, 16 cents; salmon trout, 35 cents; razor clams, 35 cents a dozen.

Woodburn and Eugene asparagus now on the market is the finest of the season and selling in pound bunches two for 35 cents. Green onions remain at 19 cents; head lettuce two for 25 cents; leaf lettuce two for 50 cents; cabbages, six cents a pound.

So slight is the demand for artichoke here that some merchants have given up carrying them. Those on sale today were priced at 20 cents each.

### Where there's circulation there's life---Use Journal Want Ads

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The Capital Journal

### A Great Jurist Dead

Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States supreme court ranked not only as the most forceful member of that distinguished body but as the ablest jurist of the country. Coming from a famous family of jurists, his inherited ability was supplemented by the most profound knowledge of the law and his contributions to the law form an enduring monument.

Chief Justice White was a southerner and served in his youth in the Confederate army, afterwards becoming a sugar planter, along with his practice of law. His ability and high character met frequent recognition and he served on many commissions during the period of reconstruction. After serving on the Louisiana supreme bench, he was elected United States senator in 1891 and three years later appointed supreme court justice by President Cleveland and in 1910 chief justice by President Taft.

Of massive physique, Chief Justice White was described as the "intellectual as well as physical giant of the bench." Great force and clarity characterized his decisions and he was a frequent dissenter from his associates. His death a great loss to jurisprudence. In him were fulfilled the highest ideals of the bench and he will rank as one of the few great chief justices.

### Satan Rebuking Sin

The Chicago Board of Trade proposes to effect a reformation in grain gambling by abolishing small town private wire bucket shops. This would give the cities a monopoly of grain speculation and not remedy any of the deplorable effects to the producer.

As a matter of fact, the small town bucket shop may be a Monte Carlo for the village in which it is situated, but its operations do not effect the grain market. It is simply a device for gathering in easy money from the neighborhood.

The Chicago Board of Trade, on the other hand, is a device for taking from the producer the profits of grain growing and giving them to the speculator. Long before the farmer sells his crop, the market has been destroyed and as soon as it is safely out of his hands, prices are put up.

It is the gambling in futures on the board of trade that demoralizes farming. The gambling resultant in small towns demoralizes the local participants and contributes only in a small way to the ruin of the farmer.

The great city boards of trade, like the big trusts, are anxious to reform everybody else as long as they are permitted to go unregulated. It's another case of Satan rebuking sin.

"Lengthen your skirts or shorten your legs" is Voliva's command to the girls of Zion. The first girls went do, the second they can't do and what is Voliva going to do about it? The overseer has tackled a harder job than his other task of making the earth flat and the sun move.

President Harding has wisely declared that the army is not a police force and will be used in labor wars only when state government fails to protect its rights and fulfill its obligations. This is contrary to General Wood, who holds that the army exists to protect capital and has acted accordingly.

Comptroller Crissinger declares that thrift has returned to the American people who have been cured of extravagance. It isn't thrift that has cured extravagance it is the lack of money. People can't spend what they have not.

### Y.M.C.A. Wins From Loggers Score 6 to 2

A home run in the fifth inning when the score stood 2 to 2, brought Johnnie Humphrey, of the Y. M. C. A. baseball team, local fame yesterday in the game played on Willamette field between the "Y" and the Spaulding Loggers as part of the schedule of the Twilight league. The ball sailed into deep center and the batter brought in two of his team mates waiting anxiously on bases. Another score in the six inning wound up the slugging of the association men.

Lauterbeck, pitching for the "Y" hit two men, but played a good steady game. Battalion, of the loggers walked only one man and showed up in excellent form. The Loggers field of the ball was well done, but the slugging of the "Y" men won the game. In the third inning Spaulding men stood a good chance of winning the game, having three men on bases and one man out, but an unfortunate start toward home by the third base runner gummed up the parade.

The score:

Y. M. C. A.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Urrub, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Gregg, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Humphrey, 3b	3	2	2	2	2	1
Lauterbeck, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hulse, 2b	2	2	1	4	2	3
Robinson, cf	2	0	0	0	0	3
Brown, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Hull, rf	2	0	1	1	1	1
Lippart, lf	2	1	1	0	1	1
25		5	7	15	9	5

**Loggers.**

McMorris, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Deering, 1b	3	0	1	3	1	0
McKean, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
Birchett, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hilburn, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
Reeves, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bosell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Battalion, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
19		2	1	15	4	2

**Standing of the Teams.**

W. L. P. C.	
Y. M. C. A.	2 0 1,000
State House	1 0 1,000
American Legion	1 0 1,000
Valley Packing Co.	0 1 1,000
Bankers	0 1 1,000
Loggers	0 2 2,000

### Salem Wins 8th Game; Mommouth Victim, 14 to 3

Mommouth high school baseball men apparently tried to defeat Salem high school yesterday by exhausting the local players. A steady merry-go-round of Salem hitters was kept in action throughout the session, but the local men, manifesting an almost unbelievable amount of stamina, stood up under the strain and defeated their opponents. The score was 14 to 3.

Salem used most of its staff of pitchers. Adolph, Eoff and Dailey were used in the box, and Ashby was placed at the receiving station. At the beginning of the sixth period the Salem aggregation used its second team.

The Salem lineup was as follows: F. Reinhart, 1b; Thompson, 2b; Brown, 3b; Armstrong, ss; Morman, lf; Purvis, cf; R. Reinhart, rf.

Salem has lost but one game out of nine played. McMinnville was winner in one of two games played.

### Turkish Baths At Cut Rates

The Salem Bath House in the basement of the Oregon building at State and High streets has made arrangements to furnish bath books to patrons at a special price of \$5 each which entitles the holder to 17 Turkish, shower and plunge baths and one massage at extension; E. E. Higley, in charge baths and one massage.

The Oregon Bath House is one of the most up-to-date bath houses in the state, and if it is to be maintained, states the managers, it must have the co-operation of Salem people.

John Moe of Cascadia was in town last night on his way to Silverton to spend a few days with his father. Mr. Moe says people are beginning to arrive at the Cascadia resort. W. S. Jack of Silverton has charge of the grounds again this season and with his wife arrived there a few days ago. Mr. Jack is known as the mayor of Cascadia.

**Standing of the Teams.**

W. L. P. C.	
Y. M. C. A.	2 0 1,000
State House	1 0 1,000
American Legion	1 0 1,000
Valley Packing Co.	0 1 1,000
Bankers	0 1 1,000
Loggers	0 2 2,000

### Summer School for Rural Pastors

The summer school for rural pastors will be held at the Willamette university June 27 to July 26. It is estimated that 10 pastors from rural and village churches in Oregon, Washington and California will be in attendance. The faculty consists of Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of the Kimball college of theology; E. L. Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate; Charles E. Vermilya, superintendent department of frontier work; Mary E. Samson, director of women's work and church extension of the Methodist church; J. M. Weaver, superintendent of Sunday school work, Puget Sound conference; William M. Gilbert, superintendent of bureau of foreign speaking work; M. A. Dawber, professor of rural leadership at Willamette university; Cornelia Marvin, state librarian; H. J. Burgstahler, pastor of Central Park church, St. Paul, Minnesota; William Mitchell, pastor Calvary Methodist church, Philadelphia; Ralph H. Felton, educational secretary, department of rural work, board of home mission and church extension; E. E. Higley, in charge of the Indian work of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist church; Mrs. S. S. Beggs, in charge of the Indian work and women's home mission; and Louis Bruck, pastor of St. Regis Indian mission.

### Veteran Mail Carrier Given Gold Watch

On the eve of his departure for California yesterday, where he will visit relatives, "Si" Howard, Salem veteran mail carrier, who was retired May 1 after 30 years of service, was presented with a gold watch by the employees of the Salem postoffice at a surprise party given in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Welch.

The entire force of the office except those on duty, were present. Postmaster Hucklestein made a short talk congratulating Mr. Howard on the successful termination of his career and praising him for his faithfulness. A. E. Gibbard, superintendent of mails, spoke briefly, while Joseph Binzer made the presentation of the gold watch.

Following the speech making the guests sang songs and lighter refreshments were served. Among those present were: A. E. Welch, Frank Posthacker, Jesse Price, Frank Zimm, Dudley Taylor, F. A. Baker, Fred Marinc, Warren Welburn, Clifford Ross, J. J. Arnold, George Johnson, Guy Boice, John Ullie, Mrs. Welch acted as hostess.

On his retirement Mr. Howard was 65 years old to a day, and had spent his entire time in serving Salem people.

### Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibsor  
The Noted Writer

### Hal's Habits Persist

I tried very hard after Hal went away that morning to interest myself in putting our apartment in order and in the making of the little clothes for my baby—but I could not.

For the first time, I was sorry a baby was coming to me.

I told myself that I did not want it and in the next breath I upbraided myself for even thinking of such a thing.

In later years I came to know that the woman who has no children is always an unhappy woman but that morning I wanted to be free—free to show Hal that I could be as thoughtless of him as he was of me. Of course that was not a very high purpose or ambition but it was a very human one.

During the morning the thought came to me that I could write a story—as I had often done in school days—upon some of the problems that came to a woman in my position, and then there I sat down and wrote a story which I called "Her Marriage."

The whole thing just unrolled itself. I wrote as rapidly as though I were writing a letter. I became so interested that I did not realize that I had eaten no luncheon, and it was nearly dark before I realized how time had flown and that I must prepare dinner.

I carefully put away my manuscript, because I did not intend that Hal should know anything about it. When he came home I met him with a smile, as though nothing had happened, because I had decided that it would not help matters to prolong the disagreeable tension.

"Now you're like your sweet Spokane," Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Al Sommers of Spokane will meet in a fifteen round bout at Alan, Idaho, July 4, according to articles of agreement signed yesterday.

Vancouver, B. C.—Claude Farr of Matabi, B. C., candidate for the Olympic trials, won an eight-mile race last night for the Gordon trophy and a gold medal in 42 minutes 35 seconds.

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self, my dear," Hal said cheerfully. "I knew you would be all right, and I'm not going to be neglectful again. You're looking fine, Alix, and you're the best little cook in the world. If I wasn't so 'all in' we would go to a show this evening."

"Did you go to the funeral this afternoon, Hal?"

"No."

Again I understand that that was like my husband. He never would do a disagreeable thing if he could avoid it—never give himself a bad quarter of an hour.

"I wrote Nell a little note," he said, "saying that I knew she would not miss me among her many other friends today, but that you and I both would do all we could to help her in the future. Poor girl, I hardly know what she's going to do."

I was not long left in doubt, however, for a few days afterward Nell Marshall came over to see me. She wanted to tell me that she was leaving to take up a stage career.

Hal seemed quite horrified when I told him of this.

"Why, surely you think that she is fitted for something of that kind," I said. "She's very good looking. She sings a little and dances well."

"Perhaps, but I hate to think of anyone that I care for going on the stage."

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Lon Chaney  
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