

The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper
Every evening except Sunday
Telephone 21; news 23
GEORGE PUTNAM
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier 50 cents a month
By mail, in first postal zone
(within 50 miles of Salem) one
month 50 cents, 6 months \$2.50,
one year \$4. Elsewhere \$5 a
year.

Entered as second class mail
matter at Salem, Oregon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news pub-
lished herein.

Society

(Continued from page three)
W. Davies and Roy Campbell, Ex-
tra guests for the evening were
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gregory and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patton. Re-
freshments were served by the
hostess, assisted by her daughter,
Veda Ferrill. The club will meet
two weeks from Friday night at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Campbell.

Home After Visit in Indiana
Mrs. J. A. Carr returned on
Friday evening from Indiana
where she made a visit of two
months. The illness which over-
took Mrs. Carr while she was
away was overcome and she is
now well again, making the trip
home by herself.

Attend Realtors' Meeting in Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mills
were among those who attended
the meeting of the State Realtors'
association meeting in Eugene
last week end. Part of their en-
tertainment included a banquet,
a trip to the University of Oregon
campus and through the various
buildings.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn
A daughter was born on Sun-
day, October 30, to Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Upjohn.

Artisans Will Have Party Thursday
The Artisans will give a Hal-
lowe'en party on Thursday night
at the Odd Fellows hall.

New Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chambers
are parents of a baby son born Oc-
tober 25. He has been named
Richard Frederick.

What's New On The Market

By Rex Stewart

Merchants are pushing their
sales on apples this week with
it being known all over the Ja-
son as National Apple week.
There are few varieties on the
market, Jonathans taking the pre-
dominant place in point of quanti-
ty, and Starks Delicious apples for
quality. The latter is selling for 33
a bushel, special pack, while the
former with Vanderpool Reds and
Winesaps are selling from \$1.25
to \$1.75 a bushel, orchard run.
There seems to be a great quanti-
ty of apples this year, but a scarci-
ty of first grade stuff.

Because of rain storms along
the coast, crabs are short in sup-
ply. The rain in bays and harbors
causes more fresh water than the
crab finds in its comfort and
forces him back into the sea, thus
making the catch of the fisher-
men small during and shortly af-
ter a heavy rain. The retail price
is around 40 and 45 cents each.

Flour went down 20 cents on
the sack at the end of last week.
Eastern hard wheat flour is now
selling for \$3.20 a sack, general-
ly, while the prime of valley flour,
which contains some ash wheat,
is \$1.70. Brands and individual
stores, however, must be taken in-
to consideration when purchases
are made.

There is little demand for grape
fruit. Florida grapefruit at 20
cents each is a little too high for
the average consumer, while the
California fruit, at two for a
quarter, is in such poor condition
that the demand for it is small.

If your child eats ravenously at
times and at other times has no
appetite at all, look out for worms.
White's Cream Vermifuge is the
remedy to use. It clears them out.
Price, 35c. Sold by Dan J. Fry.
(adv)

LONDON HUT CLOSED
London, Nov. 1.—The last of
the soldiers and sailors' huts, the
"All Welcome" hut, which will be
remembered to thousands of Ameri-
can "doughboys" who visited
London during the war, is closed.
It was situated near Victoria sta-
tion and had served meals to
2,265,620 service men and pro-
vided beds to the number of
15,765 soldiers and sailors of all
nations.

The White-Wash

The Salem Ministerial Union appointed a committee of its members to investigate news stories printed in the Capital Journal concerning the forcible separation of children from their parents and the farming of them out as hospital drudges by County Judge Bushey. The report of the committee was adopted by the Ministerial Union without further investigation and was printed in Monday's issue. Its preamble is as follows:

Your committee beg to report that both individually and collectively they investigated the case of the Perry children and other complaints made against Judge Bushey and the Desecness hospital and that they find these criticisms absolutely without foundation.

How thorough this investigation was can be surmised from the fact that none of the investigators visited the parents' home and none of them knows its location.

None of the investigators interviewed the parents of the children or took any steps to ascertain their ability to take care of their offspring.

None of the investigators interviewed any of the immediate neighbors of the family or made any effort to get at the facts by personal inquiry from them.

None of the investigators called upon the Capital Journal to submit proof of its charges or attempted to learn facts in its possession, though they could have been had for the asking.

How thorough or impartial is an investigation which is confined to listening to one side of a case and refuses a square deal to the other?

The committee report indicates that it was based upon hearsay and unsubstantiated gossip inspired by interested parties. The haste in its adoption was probably due to desire to white-wash officialdom.

To correct any misunderstanding among the ministers of the public, the Capital Journal wishes to make plain its position: it is actuated by no animus against Judge Bushey or the Menonite hospital. Its motives are simply to remedy what it believes is official abuse and to correct injustice. It has no other motive or interest in the case.

The acts of a county official are proper subject for criticism, though we believe in this instance that Judge Bushey was imposed upon and is standing pat on the theory that the court can do no wrong. The treatment accorded helpless children by those to whom they are entrusted for care as public charges is also proper subject for investigation.

The Capital Journal is opposed to the principle of taking children from parents able to provide for them except where immorality and criminality are involved. It is opposed on principle to farming out children as drudges for penurious persons to exploit.

Boys Smash Window Of Salem Church; 5 Will Pay For Damage

The Hallowe'en spirit so far accelerated certain Salem youths last night that they fell in the hands of the Salem police. Five boys were taken into custody by Officer White after a complaint had been received from the Evangelical church that its meeting was being disturbed and that somebody had broken a church window.

Five youths who were rounded up and taken to the station by Patrolman White gave their names as Raymond Van Water, 824 N. Front; Cecil McMahon, 791 N. Front; Curtis Townsend, 340 D street; Edwin Eby and Willis Ely, 732 N. Front; and Sam Manning, 891 N. Commercial.

After the boys had been questioned by officers they were allowed to go after they had promised to pay for the window.

Many complaints having to do with Hallowe'en activities were received by the police and the work of Officer Miller Hayden was confined almost entirely to answering calls of Hallowe'en victims.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell, 699 S. Twenty-fifth street, said that boys were turning off the lights in her home. Hayden was unable to find the elusive lads.

Mrs. Sara E. Drager, 249 N. Fifteenth, said small boys were piling garbage cans on her front porch. The lads had disappeared

before Hayden put in an appearance. Mrs. M. Rasmussen, 1530 Broadway, complained that someone had crashed a rock through a front window of her home. The missile had struck the chair in which she had been sitting. The boys were not to be found by Hayden.

A light at the corner of Twentieth and Trade streets had been put out by small boys. Hayden, called again, responded. There was no sign of small boys.

Boys, the report came, were stringing wires across the sidewalk at the corner of Church and Ferry streets. Again Hayden jumped on his motorcycle. Neither the wires nor the boys awaited him.

Mrs. John K. Nelson, 1726 S. High street, complained that boys were tearing up and exchanging street signs. Hayden found that the lads had disappeared.

Mrs. W. F. Shank, 1550 S. Liberty street, said somebody shot a hole through a window at her home. Officer Victor, who investigated, was of the opinion that the hole had been made with a "nigger" shooter or sling-shot. Several youths were searched for such a weapon, but none could be found.

Police said that no serious damage was done by Hallowe'en workers.

Williamette university which held their meetings regularly upon Wednesday nights, namely the Christian, Philadorean and the Whetsterian societies, will not meet this week because of the lecture of Dr. E. T. Divine, which is set for that evening in Williamette chapel.

Proposed Rate Suspended.
The proposed new rates of the Multnomah Co-operative Water Users association were suspended by the public service commission, Monday, pending an investigation into their reasonableness. The suspension is effective until April 22.

Crossing Investigated.
The public service commission has instituted a formal investigation into the condition existing at the grade crossing in Jubiler on which two boys were recently killed when the truck in which they were riding was struck by an O-W train.

The investigation is called for the purpose of determining whether conditions justify an order requiring the installation of protective devices or a grade separation.

Delegates To Hold Rank of Ambassadors
Washington, Nov. 1.—The rank of ambassador was given Monday to the American delegates appointed by the president to represent the United States at the forthcoming conference on limitation of armament and discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Made Girl Hop.
Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 1.—Two small boys took a crutch away from little Marguerite Walter, who has only one leg, because they "wanted to see her hop." The judge who tried the case, because of the youth of the offenders, recommended a warm application of the paternal hand where it would do the most good.

History Class Visits Champog
Under the direction of Professor R. Gatte the Williamette university class in Oregon history yesterday afternoon and evening enjoyed an outing to Oregon's historical point—Champog. Frances M. Richards, dean of Williamette women, and Professor John R. McCormick, of Kimball school of theology, were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Ellis, parents of Dorothy Ellis, who is a student in Williamette, also attended the picnic.

Professor Gatte's reason for having the trip to Champog is that this is the point at which the provisional government of Oregon was formed. The historical parting of the group of men in the act of voting whether Oregon should become a part of United States or of Great Britain was viewed by the students.

A picnic supper was eaten at Champog, the party not returning to Salem until 10 p. m. The trip was made by automobile, there being 10 cars used. Forty people in all attended. The men's literary societies of

TAX LEVY FOR FAIR OPPOSED

Declaring its opposition to the imposition of any further tax levies on the farmers of Oregon, whom they declare are now "taxed to the limit," the Marion County Pomona grange, in session at Stayton adopted a resolution declaring its unalterable opposition to the proposed tax levy of one mill to aid in financing the 1925 World Fair in Portland.

The text of the resolution adopted is as follows:

"Whereas: a movement has been inaugurated, and an organization is being perfected to hold a World's Fair at Portland in 1925 and the Governor of Oregon is being importuned to call a special session of the legislature to submit to the voters of Oregon a measure for a one mill tax for the years of 1922-23-24 to raise three million dollars to partly finance said fair, and

"Whereas: said three million dollars is only about one-half the amount the proposed Fair would cost the taxpayers of the state of Oregon, and

"Whereas: the farmers of this State are now taxed to the full limit, and beyond their ability to pay, many of the most fertile farms in the best farming sections already paying their full rental value in taxes, and

"Whereas: any additional tax levy at this time can only serve to aggravate an already grievous burden placed upon the farmer, and ultimately lead to the confiscation of farm homes and the demoralization and final destruction of the most fundamental and essential of all productive industries, and

"Whereas: it is the open and confessed plan of the promoters of this proposed Fair to bring people here from other states to shoulder our tax burdens upon, to induce outsiders to invest their money in real property that we no longer find it possible to pay the taxes on ourselves, and

"Whereas: such a policy, at any time financially unsound and ethically indefensible, is at the present time little less confiscatory to the legitimate business interest of the state, therefore be it

"Resolved, by Marion County Pomona Grange in regular session at Stayton October 19, 1921, that we are unalterably opposed to taxing the people of Oregon to hold a World's Fair at Portland in 1925.

"J. E. WHITEHEAD, Master;
"EVA T. JONES, Sec'y."

Ask Increase In Phone Rates
Application for an increase in telephone rates was filed with the public service commission this morning by the Home Independent Telephone company of La Grande. The application calls attention to additions and improvements just completed to the La Grande plant involving an expenditure of \$80,000, on which additional capital, it is claimed, the present rates do not yield an adequate return.

A new tariff involving an increase in the rates on one party residence service from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a month was filed by the McMinnville Local & Long Distance Telephone company to become effective December 1 unless the commission shall intervene in the meantime.

Delegates To Hold Rank of Ambassadors
Washington, Nov. 1.—The rank of ambassador was given Monday to the American delegates appointed by the president to represent the United States at the forthcoming conference on limitation of armament and discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Made Girl Hop.
Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 1.—Two small boys took a crutch away from little Marguerite Walter, who has only one leg, because they "wanted to see her hop." The judge who tried the case, because of the youth of the offenders, recommended a warm application of the paternal hand where it would do the most good.

History Class Visits Champog
Under the direction of Professor R. Gatte the Williamette university class in Oregon history yesterday afternoon and evening enjoyed an outing to Oregon's historical point—Champog. Frances M. Richards, dean of Williamette women, and Professor John R. McCormick, of Kimball school of theology, were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Ellis, parents of Dorothy Ellis, who is a student in Williamette, also attended the picnic.

Professor Gatte's reason for having the trip to Champog is that this is the point at which the provisional government of Oregon was formed. The historical parting of the group of men in the act of voting whether Oregon should become a part of United States or of Great Britain was viewed by the students.

A picnic supper was eaten at Champog, the party not returning to Salem until 10 p. m. The trip was made by automobile, there being 10 cars used. Forty people in all attended. The men's literary societies of

Hens On Polk Farm Average 200 Eggs a Year

Dallas, Or., Nov. 1.—Probably no branch of the farm in Polk county has developed with more rapidity than the poultry industry, and in some localities where the trap nest system is pursued remarkable records are shown.

B. T. Merrill, owner of what is known as the Shadows Poultry & Berry Farm southeast of Monmouth, has established a record with his pen of White Leghorns that is worthy of more than passing comment. His breeding flock consisting of 174 hens has made a record average of 200 eggs. This, he says, does not include unidentified eggs, and presuming that some of these should be recorded and credited to the hens on test, the average would go considerably above what the records really show. The yearly average each for a pen of ninety hens is 222, and his best laying hen is said to have produced 251 eggs during the laying year. At the present market price of eggs this hen has yielded more than \$10.50 for the year. The record was made in \$16 days. Out of a pen of 383 birds he has lost only four by death or other causes. The entire flock producing an average of more than 200 eggs each for the year, it would be a matter of most extreme difficulty to convince Mr. Merrill that the White Leghorns are not

the best producers. There are over 40,000 birds in Great Britain. Cod-liver oil is about 250 times as potent in food values as butter.

COUNT ON CALUMET
If you want every bake-day to be a success—if you want positive results at an economical cost—use and depend on

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
Bakings are always uniform in the millions of homes where it is used. Everything served is just right—tender, light, perfectly raised and thoroughly wholesome.

Failures are unknown. Guard the purity of your bakings—use Calumet. It's pure in the can—pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.

Order Calumet today—it will pay.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Ask Your Dealer
J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Manufacturers of R. A. Underwear

HULL'S TOP SHOP
T. C. WOOD, Manager.
271 Chemeketa St., Phone 308
Salem, Ore.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS
ESTABLISHED 1863
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Starlight

BY THE NOTED AUTHOR
Idah McClure Gibson
The Thrilling and Dramatic Story of Virginia Fairfax's Ambition!

Alone in a Great City
As the entire suite was occupied in whole or in part by Mrs. Watkins, her baby, the nurse and their baggage, I had a feeling that I was paying more than my share of the hotel bill when I was asked to pay half. It seemed strange, too, for Mrs. Watkins' remarks had indicated that her family was one of wealth. For instance, she had bemoaned the fact that she had been unable to secure a drawing room on the train. Consequently I marveled that she was so anxious to save a few dollars through me when she did not even know whether I had money enough to carry me along when I got to Los Angeles.

I have found since that this little idiosyncrasy is quite prevalent among wealthy people. They pride themselves on some peculiar economy as an excuse for some willful extravagance. Mrs. Watkins was a charming woman, but she could no more help making me contribute liberally to her hotel expense than she could help breathing. She had made up her mind that I was not her social equal and consequently she had no compunction in exploiting me.

I said nothing about it, although I have since found it is always much better to simply stand on one's rights when being imposed upon.

I did enjoy my bath, however, and I determined to be out of the hotel before Mrs. Watkins emerged from her dress for the evening. I presented myself to the nurse and said: "Tell Mrs. Watkins I am going to send some telegrams and do some shopping. It is foolish for either of us to wait upon the other when we have so short time in the city. I expect to meet her here at luncheon, but if anything should happen that I cannot get here at one o'clock tell her not to wait for me."

"But Miss Winston, I am sure Mrs. Watkins intended you to go shopping with us. She said it

would be so nice for you to wait in the taxi with the baby while we bought the things that I have told her we need for the trip.

I smiled a bit to myself. I was learning fast. There is only one thing to do in this world and that is: "Look out for yourself."

And then I went out of the door onto the street that Chicagoans affectionately and slangily call "Boul' Mich."

It is very beautiful—this Michigan Boulevard of the great city of the middle west. Over across the park lay "the great inland sea." As I walked past some of the most beautiful architecture in America I was awed at the skyscrapers as I had never seen one before. At Orchestra Hall I stopped before advertisements of Mary Pickford in her latest picture. A block or two further on I found that I could see Pauline Frederick on the screen live one of her great emotional roles. Unconsciously I held my head a little higher, for I had already, in my own mind, joined the procession in which these women were the leaders.

"Some day my name will be here, in this beautiful boulevard," I said, immersed in day dreams. "What are you saying, dearie?" "As I did not know I had voiced my secret ambition, I turned quickly. A pallid youth with deep-set eyes was grinning with his face close to mine.

"I walked on a little faster. 'Here, don't be in such a hurry, sweetheart. When did you come to town?'"

Until then I had not noticed that my clothes, while neat and rather becoming, unerringly stamped me as a girl from the country.

"I don't know you," I snapped sharply, quickening my pace almost to a run.

"Yes, you do. I met you over in the park yesterday."

I was thoroughly frightened! I was on Michigan Boulevard at eleven o'clock in the morning! My edu-

History Class Visits Champog

Under the direction of Professor R. Gatte the Williamette university class in Oregon history yesterday afternoon and evening enjoyed an outing to Oregon's historical point—Champog. Frances M. Richards, dean of Williamette women, and Professor John R. McCormick, of Kimball school of theology, were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Ellis, parents of Dorothy Ellis, who is a student in Williamette, also attended the picnic.

Professor Gatte's reason for having the trip to Champog is that this is the point at which the provisional government of Oregon was formed. The historical parting of the group of men in the act of voting whether Oregon should become a part of United States or of Great Britain was viewed by the students.

A picnic supper was eaten at Champog, the party not returning to Salem until 10 p. m. The trip was made by automobile, there being 10 cars used. Forty people in all attended. The men's literary societies of

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

