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# Capital Journal

PROBABLE RAIN  
In northwest portion tonight and Thurs-  
day. Moderate temperature, fresh southerly  
winds.  
Local: Max. 54; min. 48; rain. .02;  
river. 0.9; atmos. cloudy; wind, south.

FORSEY & O'CONNOR, PUBLISHERS  
FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 276 SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## BLAZING SHIP REACHES PORT

### SECOND BOAT LINE ON RIVER IS RUMORED

Competing Service From  
Portland To Salem Con-  
templated In Near Fu-  
ture, Is Report.

There is a distinct possibility that a second river transportation company may be established to run competition with the Salem Navigation company operating between Salem and Portland, according to reports circulating on the river front here today.

It has become definitely known that F. A. Wilson, president of the Greyhound Transportation company, which operates out of Portland, was in Salem early this week sizing up the situation. With him was Captain McNutt, said to represent Durham and Bates, the insurance company which at present has possession of the river steamer Relief, which has been docked at Salem since it was sunk here during the cold spell nearly 11 months ago.

Wilson's plan, as outlined by those in a position of familiarity with the situation, would be to secure the use of the Relief from Durham and Bates, operating it on the Columbia river, probably between Portland and Keosauqua, on a percentage basis. It is understood that the insurance company stands willing to enter into such an agreement. The boat, however, will have to be repaired and reconditioned, a considerable amount of work still being necessary after the Relief's rest on the bottom of the river last January. Something more than \$3000 was spent repairing the boat after it was raised at that time.

With the Relief running on the Columbia out of Portland, the Interstate, now making that run, would be established on the Willamette between Portland and Salem according to the present plan. The Interstate, formerly the Oregon, was originally built for the Willamette river run, and is considered one of the best boats in the northwest for the purpose, although a few years ago it was rebuilt for a different run.

It is known that Wilson of the Greyhound Transportation company began making inquiries at Salem last spring, sending Captain "Steamboat" Smith to this city for the purpose of seeing how the land lay.

It is believed that Durham and Bates, the insurance company now having the boat in possession, has no desire to attempt to operate the Relief on the river account, not being acquainted with the business, and is willing to have it operated by a steamboat company on a percentage basis. Litigation over the boat is still pending, making it impracticable to sell it. Durham and Bates bought the Relief for \$2100 under the auctioneer's hammer on June 2. The former owners of the boat, chief of which is a Mr. Schaub, demand \$20,000 from the insurance company, the Relief being insured for that amount at the time it sank in the river at the foot of Court street here. The chief contention that has developed on the side of Schaub and his company, according to reports, is that the boat was at the time it was turned over to the insurance company last winter, in a condition such that it could have been saved, making it the fault of the insurance company rather than the steamboat company that the damage was done. Durham and Bates, on the other hand, not only refuse to pay the insurance, but demand to be reimbursed for more than \$2000 spent raising and repairing the boat after it was sunk, declaring that it was the fault of Schaub and his company that the sinking took place.

### GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC By Stoddard King

MEN OF LETTERS  
When I was still a country  
town,  
For deeds inspiring and audacious  
They fitted with a laurel crown  
Lieutenant (Senior Grade) Hon-  
orations;  
But that was all he ever got  
For checking Foreman's mad cap-  
ers—  
No syndicate was on the spot  
To sign him for a chain of pa-  
pers.

When travel tales a lurid tint  
Came from the east with Marco  
Polo,  
He put no one of them in print,  
But told them as a sort of solo,  
His bank account and his estate  
Would have been fabulously  
richer  
Had he consented to relate  
His travels in a "motion picture."

The heroes who attained to fame  
In ancient legendary ages  
Were ignorant of how a name  
Is worth real cash on headlined  
pages.  
Brave men are no less brave today  
But more negotiable is glory,  
With agents clamoring to pay  
For every signed, exclusive story

The government's experts are  
working hard on a tax schedule  
that will be acceptable to both  
capital and labor, but so far no  
one has suggested the obvious  
expedient of making the  
movie stars pay income tax  
on their salaries as given out by their  
press agents.

It is said that the song "It Ain't  
Gonna Rain No More" has become  
very popular in England, which  
proves that American songs travel  
faster than American jokes. Whee-  
zle that were born in this coun-  
try at the same time as the rain  
ditty will not appear in Punch  
until approximately 1938.

"Hair may be woman's crown  
letting glory," writes "Pink Petals,"  
"but a bob is woman's morning  
glory."  
(Copyright 1925)

### PHYSICAL WORK FOR SCHOOLS IS TOLD IN MANUAL

Stimulation of interest in phys-  
ical education and to assist teach-  
ers who direct the play of children  
in the public schools is the purpose  
of a revised edition of "A Practi-  
cal Recreation Manual for Schools"  
that has been issued by J. A.  
Churchill, state superintendent. It  
was first published in 1914 and was  
the first thing of the kind to be  
issued by a state educational de-  
partment.

The new edition was prepared  
by E. P. Carleton, formerly first  
assistant state superintendent. During  
the last year as a field repre-  
sentative of the University of  
Oregon Mr. Carleton made a sur-  
vey of Oregon school playgrounds  
to determine what games children  
play most naturally in the various  
grades. Using the university li-  
brary he also made a study of the  
best authorities on child psychol-  
ogy and gives the teachers a sum-  
mary of the latest viewpoint in the  
introduction to the chapter on  
plans and games.

An entirely new chapter in the  
manual is on the subject of special  
organizations, applying particu-  
larly to high schools.

### Corn Show Exhibits To All Be Placed For Opening In Morning

With the promise that every-  
thing will be in readiness by 10  
o'clock tomorrow morning, the  
opening time for the big annual  
corn show and industrial exhibit  
staged by the chamber of com-  
merce for Marion and Polk coun-  
ty folk, carpenters were busy to-  
day, with decorators and others  
setting exhibits and booths in  
readiness. From 10 o'clock to-  
morrow morning until 10 o'clock  
Saturday night the show will be  
on full blast, opening each day  
at 10 in the morning and closing  
at 10 in the evening.

Seven communities, Liberty,  
Salem Heights, Labish Center,  
Marion, Settle Mills, Sunnyside  
and Fruitland all promise finer  
community exhibits than ever be-  
fore. The system of local prizes  
before the big exposition inaugu-  
rated this year, from which prize  
winning produce was selected for  
the exhibits here, insures better  
quality throughout and with ex-

### FLAWS MAKE QUARANTINE RULES FARCE

Lack Of Responsibility To  
Blame For Laxness In  
Control Of Diseases;  
System Criticized.

With reports circulating through-  
out the city that cases of smallpox  
have been permitted to run at large  
and the Salem city council at its  
meeting Monday night demanding  
a report of information on the  
subject, public attention has been  
focused on defects in the present  
regulations and their enforcement,  
which are declared to make the  
population of Salem unnecessarily  
subject to epidemics of contagious  
diseases.

Under the present city ordinance,  
as adopted last year at the time of  
a threatened diphtheria epidemic,  
each individual attending physician  
is authorized to pronounce quaran-  
tine and assume full responsibility  
for continuing it, in each case on  
which he is called. Contrary to the  
practice in other cities, responsi-  
bility for handling contagious dis-  
eases is not centered in the hands  
of one duly constituted authority.

The situation as it stands under  
the present ordinance makes it  
practically impossible to have an  
effective control of the situation,  
due to the following factors:

1. Although there are implied  
and theoretical means of forcing  
the individual physician to accept  
his full responsibility, as the facts  
actually work out it is found im-  
possible to enforce a quarantine  
where the responsibility is not con-  
centrated into the hands of one  
man. Penalties for violations of  
quarantine are not given.
2. The physician is placed in a  
difficult position. If he takes his  
duty sincerely, as the great major-  
ity of them do, he comes into com-  
petition with the man, found in  
every occupation, who is willing  
to slight his responsibility for the  
sake of approval from those from  
whom he gets his money. During  
the past few weeks there have  
been reports of smallpox cases  
found in the same vicinity, some  
not, the situation having the result  
that the physician who was the  
more lenient with the patients

(Continued on Page Four)

### PORTLAND HI FRAT BOYS PLEDGE WITHDRAWAL

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18.—Three  
of the seven Grant high school stu-  
dents who were suspended last  
Friday after they admitted they  
were members of secret Greek let-  
ter societies were reinstated today  
on signing pledges that they would  
withdraw from the fraternities.  
W. T. Fletcher, principal of Grant  
high, said the other four boys had  
promised to sign the pledges. Flech-  
ter said he believed all the boys  
would be back in their classes to-  
morrow.

### MINER FREED OF MURDER

Baker, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—  
After deliberating but 15 minutes  
a circuit court jury here today  
found David Arthur not guilty of  
manslaughter in connection with  
the fatal stabbing of G. C. Tuck-  
er at the Mother Lode mine. The  
stabbing occurred September 1.  
Self defense was the plea of Ar-  
thur.

### AUTO FIRM STAYS EAST

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—(A.  
P.)—A. R. Erekline, president of  
the Studebaker corporation, de-  
clared today that reports that the  
corporation is negotiating for a  
site on the Pacific coast at which  
to erect a \$20,000,000 steel plant,  
are "wholly unfounded and un-  
true."

### SUPPRESSION ALLEGATIONS ARE ATTACKED

Witnesses Say No Effort  
Made By Capt. Foley To  
Influence Testimony Of  
Widow.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)  
—Mrs. George W. Steele Jr., testi-  
fied today before the Shenandoah  
court of inquiry that Mrs. Mar-  
garet Lansdowne "understood full-  
ly" that the statement sent her  
by Captain Paul Foley of the court  
was merely a memorandum of sug-  
gestions and not a direct state-  
ment of the testimony she was to  
give on the witness stand.

It was Mrs. Steele who took to  
Mrs. Lansdowne the memorandum  
which has become a basis for  
charges that Captain Foley as  
judge advocate of the court, sought  
to induce the widow of the Shen-  
andoah's captain to give false  
testimony.

### Simply Suggestion.

"I distinctly told her that it was  
offered only for her assistance in  
preparing her own statement for  
the court," she testified, "that it  
was in the way of suggestions that  
she could fill out."

Mrs. Steele, the wife of the  
commandant of the Lakehurst  
naval air station added that when  
Mrs. Lansdowne read the memo-  
randum she showed not "the slight-  
est anger."

The first witness today was Mrs.  
Glady Klein, wife of Command-  
er Jacob Klein of the Lakehurst  
air station, who testified that she  
heard Mrs. Lansdowne talking  
over the telephone about the Shen-  
andoah's western trip on the day  
after the wreck and heard her say:  
"He was not sent; he went."

Mrs. Klein said this occurred  
during a visit to Mrs. Lansdowne's  
home, Captain W. R. Gherard,  
naval aide to Secretary Wilbur,  
also called while she was there,  
she said, and she heard Mrs. Lan-  
sdowne say to him: "I did not say  
it, my husband never criticized  
the navy department and the sec-  
retary of the navy and why should  
I."

### Interview Described.

The interview between Captain  
Foley and Mrs. Lansdowne was de-  
scribed at length by Dr. William  
B. Mason, her uncle who confirmed  
that she told Mrs. Lansdowne  
not to tell Foley "a damn thing."  
He said Foley impressed upon Mrs.  
Lansdowne that the court was  
friendly to her and that she would  
be under oath and should tell  
the truth.

The witness added that when  
Foley asked Mrs. Lansdowne to  
"rehearse" what she would say to  
the court, she replied that she  
preferred not to tell. He got the  
impression from "Pol's" man-  
ner," he said, that the captain  
had called for the purpose at least  
of having Mrs. Lansdowne "modi-  
fy" her testimony.

Dr. Mason said he was not aware  
that navy regulations required  
Captain Foley as judge advocate  
to interview witnesses.

"I thought Captain Foley was  
a member of the court and  
thought he was bringing undue  
influence to make Mrs. Lan-  
sdowne tell him what she was go-  
ing to say," he testified.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones,  
president of the court, demanded  
of Dr. Mason if he had any facts  
or witnesses to support his sugges-  
tion that Foley was sent to Mrs.  
Lansdowne by Secretary Wilbur.

"No facts other than what I  
have given," Dr. Mason replied.  
"Any witness?"  
"None."

### Problem of What To Cook Featured In Journal School

What shall we have to eat? Is  
a well every housewife will recog-  
nize, and the meals must be well  
balanced, appetizing and satisfy-  
ing. And they must be varied as  
the days go by. To attend Miss  
Lowen's lectures held under the  
auspices of the Capital Journal,  
is to avoid falling into a cooking  
rut, for she has dozens of ideas for  
meals, with just the right kind of  
dish to live up to the dreary menu.  
Miss Lowen's treasure trove of re-  
cipes has come from every part  
of the United States, for wherever  
she goes she trades recipes with the  
best cooks. Then she tries them  
out in her own laboratory, corrects  
them if necessary, and passes them  
on.

Miss Lowen's 3 lectures which  
will be given on the afternoons of  
Nov. 23, 24 and 25 at the Salem  
Armory will be filled with infor-  
mation which will be of value to  
the very best cook, and which will  
be a very distinct find for those  
who have much to learn. She has  
a schedule for each day, one day  
being devoted to pastries, another  
to salads, another to meats and  
luncheon dishes.

Other classifications will be ob-

### NORTHWESTERN LOADS FOR DOWN RIVER VOYAGE

Following a successful passage  
of the annual United States gov-  
ernment inspection at Salem yester-  
day, the river steamer North-  
western was being loaded from its  
dock here today, preparatory to  
leaving this afternoon on its first  
run from Salem to Portland since  
early summer. Federal govern-  
ment inspectors, coming here from  
Portland to make the inspection,  
declared that the boat has "one  
of the cleanest hulls, and the best  
conditioned boiler and machinery,  
that we have inspected in years."

Today's trip will mark the final  
cleaning up of summer work, pre-  
paratory to the regular winter run,  
which will start Sunday and con-  
tinue throughout the winter, spring  
and if possible through next sum-  
mer. After today the boat will  
carry about 130 tons at a trip. To-  
day it carried about 75 tons. Cap-  
tain F. Kruse, in immediate charge  
of the Northwestern, stated that he  
intends to stop at Brentano's Land-  
ing on the way down the river and  
pick up the lumber used at the  
dock there during the summer,  
when the Northwestern made the  
trip only that far up the river.

A number of cables which are  
used in "lining over" various dif-  
ficult points along the route will  
also be gathered up by the boat's  
crew on the present trip.

The Matheson, United States  
government dredge, is still at work  
on the river channel making it  
more navigable for the North-  
western. Beginning next year, it  
is planned to build a number of wing  
dams at points along the route  
where shoals are in the habit of  
developing.

### WILL ORGANIZE ZONING BOARD

Mayor Giesy today issued a  
call for a meeting of the new Salem  
zoning commission for tomor-  
row night at 7:30 o'clock. The  
meeting will be at the office of  
the city recorder at the city hall  
and will be for the purpose of or-  
ganization.

A president, and vice president  
will be elected, and the tenure of  
service for the commission mem-  
bers will be fixed. One member  
will be given a term of one year,  
two for two years, two for three  
years and two for four years, the  
members for the different terms  
of service to be selected by lot.  
Their successors will serve four  
years. A secretary will be elected  
by the commission from outside  
its membership.

Besides the seven appointive  
members the mayor, city attorney  
and city engineer are ex-officio  
members.

### GRACK STAYTON RIDER IN HOSPITAL HERE

Frank Studebaker of Stayton,  
who has won honors in the round  
up at Pendleton and has made a  
trip to London where he engaged  
in western horse riding exhibi-  
tion, was brought to a hospital at  
Salem for a minor operation yester-  
day. He is 23 years of age.

### IF YOU WERE A CITY COUNCILMAN?

NOTE—For the best letters of 300 words or less submitted  
during November the Capital Journal will give three prizes of  
\$10, \$5 and \$2.50. The letters must be on "What You Would Do  
If You Were a Councilman" and should be addressed to the  
Contest Editor. The letters must be signed by the name and  
address of the sender, but the letters will be published by name  
or by only, and the judges will judge them before learning the  
names of the writers.

Number Thirty-Two  
Contest Editor—Was I a City  
Councilman I'd do the best I could.  
I would no matter what I did  
they'd kick and call me a kick  
they would so, I'd serve everybody  
and please nobody, so I would.  
—An Ex-Councilman's Wife.

Number Thirty-Three  
Contest Editor—If I was a  
councilman I would advocate that  
the city go into any kind of busi-  
ness for profit. I would advocate  
that they build a big auditorium  
in Wilson park east of the Post  
office and let all pioneers enlarge  
pictures and things that were  
brought across the plains in 1840  
to 1885 be placed there and let  
any one wanted to see the things  
charge 5 or 10 cents for admis-  
sion as they have a lovely place in  
New Orleans with those things in  
and people love to see them and  
pay for it. A lady who visited  
Salt Lake said it was the loveliest  
place and such a big house with  
pioneer things in I think people  
would enjoy it here. I would try  
very hard not to put any more tax  
burden on the property owners I  
would try and see that people did  
build to much on low land as we  
may have the big flood of '61 and  
'62 again. As new owners who  
build here should know all about  
the country for if we should go to  
a new country we would sure like  
to know all the good plans. Salem  
is a nice place for a city so we  
should be careful in building not  
build houses higher than two stor-  
ies as I believe that is what caused  
earthquakes and tornadoes.  
A taxover for a number of years

### FATHER MADE KIP GIVE UP SWEETHEART

Rhinelanders Amits Sep-  
aration In 1922 Was Re-  
sult Of Orders Given  
Him By Father.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 18.—  
(A. P.)—Leonard Kip Rhineland-  
er today admitted that his father  
had forcibly removed him from  
the society of Alice Beatrice Jones,  
his negro wife, in 1922, two years  
before their marriage.

His admission came in the  
course of cross examination when  
Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for  
Mrs. Rhinelanders in her husband's  
annulment suit read a 17-page  
letter written by the wealthy  
youth in April 1922. The mis-  
sive was written from the Canal  
Zone while young Rhinelanders was  
on a tour at his father's orders.

One sentence:  
"Learning in your letter that I  
needn't worry any longer, I set my  
heart at rest and will carry on,  
no matter how long the fight  
lasts."

"What fight were you having?"  
asked Mr. Davis.

"Being separated," answered  
Rhinelanders.

"Forbiddingly separated by your  
father?"

"Yes."

"You meant by the fight you re-  
ferred to in your letter that there  
was going to be a fight to marry her  
who you were 21?"

"I had visions of it," Rhineland-  
er responded.

Again turning the question of  
whether Leonard had any suspicion  
that his wife had negro blood  
before he married her, Davis asked  
"what color was Alice's body?"

Young Rhinelanders, stammering  
and blushing, said that her arms  
were no darker than those of wom-  
en he had seen in Havana, Davis  
then asked:

"Her color coupled with your  
having met her father did not  
arouse any suspicion?"

"No."

### GRAND JURY TO HEAR TUEL CASE THURSDAY

Bend, Or., Nov. 18.—The Crook  
county grand jury has been called  
for Thursday to consider the case  
of John Tuel, charged with rob-  
bery of a Prineville pool hall a  
week ago, according to Circuit  
Judge T. K. J. Duffy, who ended a  
special session of the fall term of  
court in Deschutes county yester-  
day.

Tuel is now under indictment  
in Klamath county for burglary.

### ARID LAND PROBLEM UP

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—  
A reclamation conference to  
consider problems of settlement  
and development of semi-arid  
western land and of uncultivated  
farm land in other sections of  
the country was called by Sec-  
retary Work today to meet in Wash-  
ington December 14 and 15.

### RACES FOR PORT

By this time the Lenape was  
aboard of Cape May and Captain  
(Continued on Page Seven)

### ONLY I LIFE LOST IN RACE WITH DEATH

Smoldering Fire On Liner  
Lenape Breaks Loose  
Just Inside Harbor; 367  
Are Rescued.

Lewes, Del., Nov. 18.—One life  
was lost in the race with death by  
the blazing Clyde liner Lenape off  
the Delaware capes early today.  
All the remainder of her passen-  
gers and crew, numbering 367,  
were safely accounted for. Of  
these about nine passengers and  
crew members suffered exposure  
and burns and were taken to the  
Beebe hospital here.

The man who lost his life was  
identified as Robert Leverton,  
about 60 years old, believed to be  
of Williamsport, Mass. He be-  
came panic-stricken as flames  
burst through a deck while pas-  
sengers were being taken off the  
burning ship and jumped over-  
board. He was not rescued by the  
ship's officers, but his body was  
picked up in Delaware bay by a  
fisherman hours after all hands  
had been landed here.

### Two Break Ankles.

Two members of the crew were  
burned about the feet and two oth-  
ers of the crew suffered broken  
ankles fighting the flames. They  
are in a hospital here.

According to passengers and  
members of the crew, there was no  
undue excitement and no transfer  
of all hands from the burning ves-  
sel to rescue ships was accom-  
plished as smoothly as circum-  
stances would permit.

There were many women and  
children among the passengers  
and some of them left the blazing  
vessel in the dark hours before  
dawn in their night clothing. All  
wore life preservers until they  
were landed.

### Fire Starts in Night.

The fire started about 10:45 last  
night while the ship was off At-  
lantic City. The night was clear  
and cold, the sea calm. The blaze  
started in the aft hold and was  
instantly fought by members of  
the crew. About 11 p. m. some of  
the passengers noticed smoke and  
their anxious inquiries brought  
assurance from Captain DeVeroux  
and his staff that there was no  
danger.

However, the flames continued  
to spread and the smoke became  
more noticeable. Many of the pas-  
sengers left their cabins.

At 11:45, according to some of  
the passengers, the vessel's whistle  
was blown and all hands were ad-  
vised to come on deck. All were  
re-assured there was no serious  
danger. Previously, at 11:38 p.  
m., Captain DeVeroux sent out a  
S. O. S. message. There was im-  
mediate response and he found  
that the nearest ship to him was  
20 miles away and the next 40  
miles.

### Races for Port.

By this time the Lenape was  
aboard of Cape May and Captain  
(Continued on Page Seven)

### YEGGMEN BLOW UP DAYTON P O SAFE

Dayton, Or., Nov. 18.—The safe  
in the Dayton postoffice was blown  
early this morning. It was an-  
nounced by Sheriff Manning, who  
is investigating. There was but a  
small amount of cash in the safe  
and it is believed the loot will not  
exceed \$450. No stamps or mon-  
ey orders were taken.