

Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOPPER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

O. C. T. Co's
Fast Passenger Service
"ALTONA"
Leaves for Portland Monday
Wednesday, and Friday at 7:05
a.m. Quick time regular service and low
rates. Duck between Seattle and
Columbia River.
M. P. BALDWIN.

A Hat Bargain!

10 down late style black
stiff hats, values to \$3.50.
choice at

\$1.00.

Happiest gloves 25c
Heavy working gloves 50c
Fine and waterproof gloves \$1.00
Closing out on straw hats.
Closing prices on ladies' shoes.
August will be a month of bargain
price. Watch for them.

J. J. Dalrymple & Co.

WHITE KID BELTS.

Double and stitched 25c
Large size carline, none 50c
Children's fast black seamless
ribbed 50c
Splendid quality ladies' no-bleed
hose 25c
14-inch telescope baskets 25c
Vaseline, per bottle 50c
Closing price line for campers 25c
Milk strainers 50c

WHEEL BARGAINS.

Two second hand children's wheels
at cheap prices.

Wiggins' Bazaar

OREGON PERSONALS.

Thomas Kay is home from Water-
loo.
Dr. W. H. Byrd went to Forest
Grove.
Albert A. Jessup is in Eugene for a
few days.
Dr. M. S. Skiff is at the seaside for
a few days.
W. Y. Richardson came down from
Stayton today.
B. F. Meredith, State Prison ac-
countant is at Portland.
Attorney-General C. M. Idleman
went over to Toledo this morning.
Mrs. J. Leidinger has returned from
a visit at Vancouver and Portland.
Mrs. Lizzie M. Beall of Centralia,
Wash., is the guest of Mrs. M. L.
Hamilton.
Miss Helen K. Hoe, who has been a
guest of H. B. Holland's, has returned
to Portland.
Attorney G. G. Bingham is home
from attending Court at Toledo, Lin-
coln county.
Ed. H. Powers, O. R. & N. Agent at
Corvallis, is visiting his brother Guy
Powers of this city.
Supt. T. W. Potter of the Chemawa
Indian school, and Farmer Children
were Salem visitors today.
T. J. McCleary and Don Smith, who
buried out at Gates yesterday, have
the sincere sympathy of their host of
Salem friends.
Mrs. Anna Nichol, local manager of
the Postal Telegraph office returned
last night from a month's visit with
relatives at Puyallup, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Small, of Fair-
mount, Ind., are in this city the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Pres-
nell, in Highland addition.
Mrs. F. L. Sauvain, accompanied

Tent Canvas.—We have a good line
of heavy canvas 20, 30 and 40 inches
wide. Also drillings and heavy
muslins cheap for cash.
Hop pickers' Gloves.—Just opened a
big line of ladies' and men's hop-
pickers' gloves at the extremely low
price of 50c a pair.
Red Shoes.—New lines of red shoes
for ladies' men and boys just received.
All the latest styles.
Standard Patterns.—August fashion
sheets and full line of patterns ex-
pected this week. To introduce our
monthly magazine, the "Standard
Designer" we will send it free of
charge for three months to all the
professional dressmakers of Salem
who will leave their names with us
this week.
Dress Goods Sale.—On all summer
dress goods still continue.

WILLIS BROS. & CO.

Postoffice Dry Goods and Shoe
House. Remember we are closing out
clothing.

Perfection Itself.

Found in our collection.

Royal Worcester

Corsets and Waists.

We carry a very complete line of these
beautiful and perfect fitting corsets. All
at low and clean prices.

From 95 cents up.

We also carry a complete line of E & G
corsets and Paris waists. Sole agents
for Salem for the World renowned

Equipoise Waists.

T. HOLVERSON.

by her daughter, Miss Niona, went to
Portland this morning on a visit to
her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Lynde.

Mrs. Kinsey and daughter Mar-
garet, of Eugene, came down to keep
house for Mr. and Mrs. John Krause,
who expect to start East in a few
days.

Miss Mary Frickley, Mrs. T. M. Prior
and Mrs. May Prior left today, via
Steamer Rialto for Portland, for San
Francisco, where they will spend a
few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scott left to-
day for an over Sunday visit at Me-
hama. They went to Turner via the
morning local, where they boarded
their silent steeds for that popular
summer resort.

Fred Ross, Salem's phenomenal
pitcher, went to Portland this morn-
ing, where this afternoon in a game
of baseball between the M. A. C. and
Newberg teams, he occupied the
pitcher's box for the latter team.

Miss Hattie Rogers, of Santa Rosa,
Cal., and Herbert Williams, of Los
Angeles, Cal., who have been visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B.
Southwick, left this morning, via
steamboat to Portland, for their re-
spective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garland, of Du-
buque, Ia., left on Friday for Seattle,
where they will spend Sunday with
Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson,
formerly of this city. While in Sa-
lem they were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Rockwell, of Yew Park.

PICNIC AND DEDICATION.—Today
was the day for a union picnic under
the auspices of the various orders.
This evening the new I. O. O. F. hall
recently erected at Seaboard by Deardorf
Lodge, No. 54, of that city, will be
dedicated. In view of which fact a
company of three linkers left Salem
this afternoon and will assist in the
dedication ceremonies. Among those
going from Salem were Grand Master
C. Gatch, G. H. Burnett, Tilmon
Ford, W. T. Williamson and many
others.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Morning and
evening services at the usual hour.
Preaching by the pastor. Open air
meetings as follows: Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock, the pastor will address
the people from the steps of B. J.
Sharp's residence near the Electric
store; Wednesday evening, from the
open about five blocks west of Mrs.
Sharp's; Friday evening, from W. H.
Osborn's porch, corner of Eighteenth
and Chemeketa streets.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.—A JOURNAL
reporter has noticed something
which is indeed unusual during this
dull month in the fact that one place
of business has an increased force
employed, and that is Lane's tailor-
ing establishment. The only reason
assignable for this must be the
superior character of work done there,
and the special prices made for this
season.

CASE ARGUED.—The Neal vs. Myers
bicycle case was argued before Re-
corder Ed N. Edes Friday afternoon
and taken under advisement by that
official until 1 p. m. Thursday the 5th
prox. D'Arcy & Richardson appeared
for Myers & Sons while Mr. Neal was
represented by Prescott & McCourt,
two of Salem's youngest members of
the legal profession.

MORE ENDOURERS.—A train con-
sisting of fourteen coaches of Chris-
tian Endeavorers passed through Sa-
lem at 9 o'clock this morning. The
delegates were from far Eastern
states. A few more trains of excur-
sionists are expected, but the dates of
their arrival can not yet be ascer-
tained.

LEFT TODAY.—O. H. Fay, accom-
panied by foreman, teamster and
other assistants, left today for Dou-
glas county, where he has been awarded
the contract for extending the Bohe-
mia Oakland road from its present ter-
minus to the Music mine in Douglas
county. The work is to be completed
by October 15, at a cost of \$2,900.

BURIED AT PORTLAND.—The re-
mains of John W. Miller, who died in
Salem early Friday morning, were
this morning shipped to Portland
where they were given interment this
afternoon. Rev. W. C. Kantner went
down on the overland and officiated
at the funeral services.

VICTORY

Crowns the Salem Team.

The Chemawa Braves Meet a Dis- astrous Defeat

The long time adversary of the base-
ball nine has finally been brought un-
der subjection. In a match game at
the fair grounds Friday afternoon the
Chemawa team was defeated by the
Salem nine by a score of 16 to 4. Judg-
ing from the score one would think
that so complete was the defeat of the
Chemawa boys, that another game
would hardly be necessary to show the
superiority of the Salem team. Never
did the local team play such a gentle-
manly company of players as that
from Chemawa. Realizing that nothing
is gained by "ragging" the Indian
boys play a good, clean game. The
opposition was too great Friday and
the Indian boys returned home badly
wounded so far as baseball was con-
cerned but carrying with them the
admiration and best wishes of the
large company for their conduct.

The Chemawa team was somewhat
crippled from the fact that Minor,
short stop, and David, left field, two
of the most efficient players on the
nine, were prevented from taking
part in the game by sickness, and
their places had to be supplied by
players of less experience. A number
of times during the game the posi-
tions of the Chemawa players were
changed, but this did not apparently
strengthen the team, nor postpone
the inevitable defeat that was theirs.

The Salem boys went upon the dia-
mond with a determination to win,
and their object was very happily
achieved with a flattering score to
its credit. Downs, of Albany, Salem's
new catcher is simply immense. Be-
lieved the bat he rarely allows a ball
to pass him, and he passes the ball
to second with no effort at all. At
the bat he is quite effective and at
the base running he is exceptionally
good, adding considerable strength to
the team.

Ross was perfectly at home in the
pitcher's box and made the remark-
able record of having "fanned out"
fourteen men in the course of the
game. With Ross and Downs, as a
battery, Salem is ready for any
team in the state. Stutesman,
Murphy and Coleman played a good
game. Brown had an off-day. A
costly error on the part of Olinger in
the first inning allowed Graham to
make the only home run in the game.

Chas. Craven umpired the game in
his usual impartial manner.

The score by innings was as fol-
lows:
Chemawa.....1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 6
Salem.....0 4 1 2 4 0 1 4 x-16
The official score was as follows:
Salem.....ab r bh po a e
W. Evans.....5 1 0 0 0 1 0
Freeman, 1b.....5 1 0 0 0 1 0
Olinger, 1b.....5 1 0 0 0 1 0
Murphy, 3b.....4 1 1 2 2 0
Coleman, ss.....4 2 1 4 1 2
Ross, p.....4 3 1 0 0 3
Minto, cf.....5 1 3 0 0 1
Stutesman, lb.....5 2 1 8 0 0
Brown, 2b.....4 2 0 0 1 2
Downs, c.....4 3 0 13 2 1
Total.....40 16 11 27 10 7

Chemawa.....ab r bh po a e
Smith, 2b.....3 2 0 0 0 1 0
Freeman, 1b.....5 1 0 0 0 1 0
Graham, 1b.....5 1 0 0 0 1 0
Davis, ss.....3 0 1 2 2 3
Young, 3b and rf.....2 0 0 0 0 2
Tebeau, c and ss.....5 0 1 4 2 2
Scott, rf and 3b.....4 0 1 4 2 2
Sanders, lf.....4 0 0 0 1 0
Eley, cf.....4 1 0 1 0 1
Total.....35 6 8 24 14 13

—SUNDAY GAME—

Tomorrow afternoon the barbers and
batters will play ball on the fair
grounds' diamond. No admission will
be charged and all are invited.
The teams with appropriate uni-
forms will assemble at the intersection
of State and Commercial streets
promptly at 2 o'clock. Priced by a
band the procession will move north
to Chemeketa street, where they will
board the car for the fair grounds.
The public is invited to attend the
game.

A MISSIONARY MEETING.—Francis
B. Patterson, of Chicago, a noted mis-
sionary worker, carries the endorse-
ment of Mr. Baer and D. Clark has
consented to stop at Salem on August
5, and meet the missionary workers
of this city. A meeting is being
planned for that evening at the First
Presbyterian church and it is hoped
that arrangements will be made, so
that all the church prayer meetings
for that night may be united in one
grand mission service, which will be
addressed by Miss Patterson.

TROLLEY WIRE BREAKS.—The
trolley wire of the Salem & Suburban
Street Railway Co. was down this
morning between High and Liberty
streets but passengers were promptly
transferred and the break practically
did not interfere with the operations
of the cars. Lineman Wm. Burbee
and Assistant Arthur Churchill soon
had the break repaired and the cars
resumed their regular runs.

During the last fiscal year 6215 im-
migrants landed in Baltimore.

TO BE RAISED.

Summer Modest and Mathews Will Re-
sume the Gypsy.

Summer Modest passed up the river
last evening where, assisted by the
smug boat Mathews, the work of rais-
ing the Steamer Gypsy preparatory to
taking the craft to Portland for re-
pairs, was begun this morning. It is
expected the work of raising the
damaged steamer, will require several
days, but it is thought the boat may
be raised by Monday evening.

The Credit System.

The cash business is a growing
feature in Salem business circles. It
is a good sign, and one that THE
JOURNAL likes to encourage. Some
years ago when the first cash store
opened in this city, it was doubted by
many whether it could even exist,
but time has demonstrated that the
time was ripe for the innovation.
Since that time we have had several
good examples of the virtues of the
system, and Salem today has quite a
percentage of real cash stores. They
all seem to enjoy a good trade and
the confidence of their patrons. It is
needless to review the advantages
offered by a cash store over those
selling goods on time, as they must
be apparent to all. But besides the
argument that such stores can and do
sell goods lower than time establish-
ments, there is one thing worthy of
consideration and that is the benefit
bestowed in the matter of getting
people into the habit of paying as
they go, or rather out of the habit of
running in debt. Debts are the great-
est curse the people have to contend
with, and if no man, woman or child
could get trusted for a penny's worth,
the human family would be much
better off.

A Salem dry goods store has during
the past few months resolved itself
into a cash concern, and the proprie-
tor reports the most satisfactory re-
sults. It must be difficult to wean a
large clientele of customers from the
old and convenient habit of getting
things charged, but Mr. Holmerson
reports that this has been done with
great satisfaction, and that, without
any falling off of trade, in fact with
an increased trade over the year be-
fore. This is a growing commercial
reform which western cities and
especially the smaller ones, are in a
measure beginning to recognize.

Lost a Horse.

R. O. Scott, who resides near the
fair grounds, lost a valuable bay
mare today. Mr. Scott came to the
city this morning and left his team
attached to a telegraph pole in front
of Wilson & Ryan's tobacco parlors,
while he transacted some business
about the city. About 10 o'clock a
wood saw passed down Commercial
street and when near the team a
large quantity of surplus steam began
to escape, creating considerable con-
fusion. The horses became badly
frightened and reared and plunged
quite wildly, but did not break the
rope with which they were tied.
Presently the handsome bay mare
made another desperate plunge when
becoming entangled in the harness,
she fell to the ground striking her
head quite forcibly on the cement
walk. The blow killed the animal
having apparently dislocated its neck.

TO MEHAMA.—Tomorrow was the
day for another bicycle run by Salem
wheelmen but the interest in these
Sunday runs so recently inaugurated
by the Salem wheelmen seems to be
waning. It was generally understood
that Mehama would be the objective
point for Sunday's run but at 2
o'clock this afternoon only six had
registered for the trip and as a re-
sult no regular run will be had to-
morrow. Those wishing to go to Mehama
will probably make the trip alone.

Edison's
Projectoscope.
The greatest and most won-
derful machine in the United
States.
Reproducing life size moving
pictures true to nature, upon a
screen 12 ft. square.
18 scenes every 30 minutes.
Open every evening 7 to 10.
Admission—Ladies and gen-
tlemen 10c; children 5c.
July 30 and 31.

Humphrey
Warehouse.
We are prepared to receive grain of all
kinds from this day at our warehouses in
Salem and Macleay. Grain stored or will
contract for wheat. Also farmers furnished
with sacks as formerly. Call and see us.
A. M. HUMPHREY.
Salem, Or.
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LADIES.—I make big wages at home, and
want all to have the same opportunity.
The work is very pleasant and will easily pay
\$15 weekly. This is no deception. I want
no money and will gladly send full paper
bars to all sending stamp. Miss M. A. Steb-
bins, Lawrence, Mich. 7 31 34

SOCIETY NOTE BOOK

PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS ROSENBERG.
Friday evening at her pleasant
home No 108 Church street, corner of
Center, Miss Cora Talkington de-
lightfully entertained about fifty of
her young friends in honor of Miss
Greta Rosenberg, of Seattle, who is
spending the summer in this city with
her grandparents, Hon. and Mrs. J.
G. Wright. The popular young hos-
tess did herself proud in the happy
entertainment of her young friends.
Mrs. C. H. Hinges and Mrs. Frank
Wilman furnished some choice vocal
and instrumental music, that was
much appreciated by the young peo-
ple. Ten beautiful selections were
rendered by a music box, the members
of the company guessing the title of
each selection. Miss Jennie Collins
proved herself most thoroughly ac-
quainted with the numbers presented
and was awarded the first prize. Miss
Lillian Mettschian, received second
prize.

Games, mingled with other amuse-
ments followed, after which elegant
refreshments were served and the
merry party departed, voting Miss
Talkington a capital entertainer.
Miss Rosenberg during her short stay
in this city has made hosts of friends
by her bright, and cheerful disposi-
tion.

Those enjoying the pleasures of the
evening were:

Misses Greta Rosenberg, of Seattle,
Minnie Struble and Dagmar Ames,
of Portland. Lydia Moores, of Grants
Pass. Cora Talkington, Georgia Dav-
enport. Lena Hutton. Ruth Gabriel-
son. Celia Haines. Jennie Collins.
Winnie Byrd. Leda Buren. Carrie and
Stella Hurst. Carrie Willis. Lelo
Nicklin. Anna Strong. Anna Wiprut.
Alice Myers. Connie Lewis. Constance
Holland. Margaret Munson. Gertrude
Denham. Grace and Ella Blumens-
ma. Maude and Florence Denham. Nellie
Harriid. Mable Johnson. Minnie
Brown. Ethel Knight. Mrs. Wilson.
Elaine Diller. Emily Jeffries. Hattie
Watson. Eric Kleto. Lillian Met-
schian. Anna Biesen. LaV. Johnson.
Mable Brunson. Grace Sauer. Maude
McKay. Helen Suther and. Gertrude
Riddell. Lois Coshaw. Eula McNay.
Oskie Rotan. Hermina Botzger. Jo
and Frankie Chase. Azores Gilbert.
Master Frank Wilman and Carl
Hinges.

Mrs. Joe Aiken and Mrs. S. L. Jones
assisted in the entertainment of the
young folks. Misses Maude and
Florence Denham had charge of a booth
from which delicious lemonade was
served.

The older members of the party
present were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Talk-
ington. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinges. Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Wilman. Mrs. Joe Aiken
and Mrs. S. L. Jones.

WEATHER FORECAST.—Tonight
and Sunday the weather will be
fair and warmer.

Y. M. C. A.—Rev. W. C. Kantner
will give the address and special mu-
sic has been arranged for. All men
are cordially invited.

A SMOOTH FACE.—Does not imply
a rascal but is the condition of the
face of anyone who has had one of
Lew's 10 cent shaves.

BIDS WANTED.—The Lane county
court will receive bids at the office of
County Clerk A. E. Jennings, Eugene,
for furnishing materials and labor
for the basement of the court house
until August 16, at noon. Send for
specifications.

BORN.

ATCHISON.—In this city, Friday,
July 30, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Atchison, a son.

Helena Independent: Betting on
horse racing is not gambling in the
eyes of the law. So held Attorney
General C. B. Nolan yesterday. The
question was presented by W. Staple-
ton, county attorney of Silver Bow
County.

Makes Him Feel Young.

"For some time I suffered with
great weakness and was not able to
walk. I could not sleep nights and
did not have any appetite. One day a
friend advised me to take Hood's
Sarsaparilla and I did so. After
taking five bottles my health was
wonderfully improved. Hood's Sar-
saparilla has made me feel young
again." H. Ketas, 821 Yeaser Way,
Seattle, Washington.
Hood's Pills are easy to take. 25
cents.

Ho, For Clondyke!

All in want of camp supplies for mountain, seaside or Clon-
dyke try our fresh stock of canned meats, fruits and vegetables.
Breads, biscuits crackers and cookies fresh daily.
Boiled hams to order.

Sonnemann, The Grocer
124 State Street.

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

DRESS GOODS

All at great reductions—spring and summer dress
regardless of cost.

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257 Commercial

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BOOK STORE.

98 State Street, Salem, Or.

Books of History Books of History
Books of Travel Books of Travel
Books of Fiction Books of Fiction

Our entire line of 25 and 50c paper bound books at special
price of 15c each—two for 25c.
These books cannot be classed with 5c and 10c libraries of the
market is flooded. These titles can be had in no other place.
The largest circulating library in the city. You can
any paper bound book in our store for 10c.
Remember the place.

Patton Bros. Book Store

See Our West Window.

O. C. & E. R. R.
Sunday Seaside Excursion Will Run Sun-
day August 1,
And continue to run each Sunday
thereafter during the season. Trains
leave Albany 7:00 a. m.; Corvallis
7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Newport
5:30 p. m.
Fare, Albany, Corvallis and Philo-
math, \$1.50 for round trip. Points
west usual rates.

Ladies' 14-karat gold filled case, Elgin
or Waltham movement.

\$9.20.

A farmers' watch silverine screw
bezel, Waltham or Elgin.

\$5.00.

Solid gold set rings.

75c and \$1.

Fine line of silverware and clocks
at half the original cost.

Watch Cleaning..... 75c
Main Springs..... 75c

The people's optician, watchmaker
and jeweler.

C. H. HINGES.

Second door north of P. O.

PARTIES HAVING
Bartlett Pears.
Bradshaw Plums.
Columbia Plums.
Egg Plums.
Coe's Golden Drop Plums.
Italian Prunes.
Silver Prunes.
Hungarian Prunes.
Or any other good shipping
fruit that they wish to ship, will
call early on the
OREGON FRUIT & PRODUCE

Pioneer

Store

They all go for "Croquet"
cost" for this month. I
still so foolish as to
continue this deal for a while
I have just received a
consignment of these
sets that ever came to Se-
Call and satisfy yourself.
We give one pound best of
in market with every set
purchase of croquet set
week. We may do some-
more foolish next week.

E. M. ROWE

Successor to J. G. Wright

WALL PAPER

Having bought out the Howell
put in an entirely new line, we
to furnish wall paper at the
ever known in Salem. We have
styles. Call and see us.

J. L. FREED

Opera house block, Salem