

JAPANESE FINANCES CRIPPLED

BONDS TAKE A DROP

FINANCE BUREAU CALLS CONFERENCE—CAPITALISTS BLAME GOVERNMENT—BONDS GO DOWN TEN POINTS.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokof, May 12.—The finance bureau has called the leading Japanese financiers into conference concerning the country's commercial condition. Though it is denied that the national credit is endangered no attempt is made to conceal the fact that business is shockingly disorganized. Government bonds have dropped from 90 to 80 since the stringency began and private securities are still more seriously depressed. Capitalists blame the government for adopting important financial policies, especially the nationalization of the railroads without consulting representatives of the business interests. They are doing their best, however, to relieve the situation. The Tokio press is expressing much satisfaction at the conclusion of arbitration treaty with America, believing it will convince the world of the good relations really existing between the two countries and probably effect financial conditions favorably.

MAY HAVE MURDERER OF WOLFF

WAGNER ARRESTED

C. W. WAGNER ARRESTED FOR SIMILAR ASSAULT ON ANOTHER PAWNBROKER TEN DAYS AGO.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Portland, Or., May 12.—In the arrest of C. W. Wagner the police believe that they have not secured the man who brutally assaulted and injured Max Herrmann, a Portland pawnbroker, early Monday evening but are confident that they have also another clue to the murderer of murderer of Pawnbroker Nathan Wolff, who was murdered in his shop about 10 days ago under circumstances very similar to the assault upon Herrmann Monday. Herrmann was found unconscious with the gaping wounds in his head early Monday evening. A nearby pawnbroker immediately gave the police a clue to Wagner's whereabouts, whom he declared visited both his own and Herrmann's shop early last night. Wagner will be brought before Herrmann today for identification. Wagner says he comes from San Francisco and that was formerly a trainman for the Southern Pacific.

COMMISSIONERS COURT MAKES PECULIAR RULING

Unless the decision of the county commissioners' county court, which was handed down yesterday afternoon is reversed by higher courts, it is very probable that the precincts of Stayton and Sublimity will be voted dry at the next election.

In these two precincts the liquor interests filed petitions, asking that these precincts be voted upon separately. The petitions were filed early, so that there would be no conflict with any petition that might be filed by the "dry" people, it having been understood heretofore that the vote in any precinct is taken in accordance with the first petition filed. Had this petition been adopted there is no doubt that Stayton and Sublimity would have remained wet.

Realizing this, the prohibitionists soon afterwards filed petition asking that the precincts of Stayton, Sublimity, Jefferson, Marion, Macleay, Aumsville and Turner be voted upon in a bunch. Now as all these precincts, except Stayton and Sublimity

are already "dry," the election would undoubtedly swing the whole seven precincts into the cold water column.

The court declaring that "when the law is not clear as to what is intended, it is the duty of the court to do the greatest good to the greatest number," decided that the petition of the liquor interests should be passed up. The decision closes with the following paragraph: "Therefore it is ordered that the petition asking for local option in the precincts of Sublimity and Stayton be disallowed, and that the petition asking for local option in the precinct of Jefferson, Marion, Macleay, Aumsville and Turner be submitted to the people for their votes upon the same."

The attorney for the precincts of Stayton and Sublimity is Carey Martin, and the other precincts are represented by C. W. Corby. It is very likely that the "wet" interests will appeal the case at the earliest possible date.

NATIONAL DRAINAGE CONGRESS

Washington, May 12.—The annual convention of the National Drainage congress began today with a large attendance. All the governors and the boards of trade and commercial organizations of all the large cities are represented. The subject of drainage will undoubtedly play an important part in the White House conference of governors and the two meetings will cooperate in spreading the propaganda of the reclamation of swamp lands through scientific application of drainage.

FARCE IS DECIDED SUCCESS

"Gee! I laughed so much that my face feels all dried up and twisted out of shape as if it wouldn't ever go back," snickered an eleven-year-old boy as he wiped his eyes with the side of his hand when he came down the stairs from the balcony of the Grand opera house last night after the production of the farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

The boy's expression quoted above would have expressed the thoughts of a great many people who saw the show. It was one big laugh all the way through with just enough intermittences to let one realize the amount of fun he was having. The play was one of those where people are always in a predicament, the husband having to explain his presence for the night before, while his wife has also an answer to make as to where she was at the same time. But the play wouldn't have been worth anything if the actors had not performed well, as the idea is really so silly and the lies and situations the characters find themselves in, so imbecile, that to befuddle it in any part would have spoiled the whole.

William Bernard, as "Frank Fuller," was probably the best of the evening, telling the most ridiculous of lies to "Mrs. Temple," to protect his friend, "Jack Temple," who had a tight out to explain, with a phlegmatic expression, but at the same time keeping in perfect touch with the audience so that when the joke arrived, which it did very frequently during the performance, the idea was subtly conveyed to the audience.

Margaret Snow, as "Mrs. Jack Temple," was as sweet and vicious as she was when she played "The College Widow," and those who remember her then will appreciate her without further explanation.

The house was well-filled and the applause generous.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE

The regular monthly meeting of the Salem board of trade will be held at the rooms on State street Tuesday evening (tomorrow) when considerable business of importance will be considered. There has been a large influx of new people to Salem since the last regular meeting and much business of importance has been transacted, all of which will be presented to the members at this time. The subject of the public ownership of the Willamette locks will be taken up in response to a special request from Congressman Hawley. The committee on the Stayton electric railroad will report, and other matters will come up of public importance. All members are urged to be present.

Marriage License—Suel Shepard, 22 years of age, and Silvia Smith, 22 years of age, both of Silvertown, were granted a marriage license yesterday afternoon.

There Is Nothing

In which delay is so dangerous as in Eye Trouble. When you consider that you can get along fairly well without any sense except sight, you will understand how important it is to take no chances with your eyes.

Our Business Is to Tell You What You Need Glasses

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE The Store of Quality Corner State and Liberty Salem, Oregon

A Word for the "Dutch Treat." A New York paper notes as an incident worthy of mention that three well-known society matrons in a single evening invited guests to "Dutch treat" dinners in the same restaurant. This fashion is said to be a social innovation that is "taking hold" even in the most select circles.

That it will easily become an established fashion may be doubted, for the American custom is wholly opposed to it. The American is hospitable and also lavish to the extent his purse will allow, or even exceeding that limit. He likes to entertain his friends and to act as host at a luxurious meal. To invite them to a public place to eat with him and to pay for their own order is a thing so repugnant to his taste, except in bohemian circles and among the frankly impecunious, and so opposed to custom that the average man could bring himself to do it only with the greatest difficulty.

Yet fashion can accomplish wonders, and if women of good stand approve the plan it may come into a certain vogue. And it has something to recommend it. In these days of flats and apartment houses when dining in public places is so common invitations to "Dutch treat" dinners ought to be accepted in good spirit and even welcomed. It is not the food that one cares for chiefly in dining with one's friends, but the pleasure of their society. One might gladly go to a hotel or restaurant for his dinner if he were sure of having agreeable company there when he would not go alone.

Invitations of this sort would involve no obligation, the occasions would be free from formality and usually have the attraction of being an inspiration of the moment; and they would undoubtedly promote good fellowship more than the formal function for which elaborate preparation must be made and which may be a weariness to the soul. The only thing needed to insure success for these "joint" dinners is the requisite nerve in the matter of extending invitations.—Indianapolis Star.

Quaint Drinking Customs. Drinking bouts have been accompanied among all people by curious diversions. Cottabus is the most classical, having been in vogue over most parts of the ancient world. The player lay on a couch and without moving his position, attempted to throw from his goblet a few drops of wine at a mark, in a high curve, without spilling any of the liquor. The mark consisted generally of a little image of Hermes, placed on a bronze saucer, which sometimes floated on water, so that until it was filled by a sufficient quantity of wine to sink it the game continued. To play cottabus well was a mark of good breeding in Athens.

More widespread is the game mora which is still played in Italy, but is described by native writers of China, where it also appears to have originated spontaneously. One of the players suddenly stretches out one or both hands with certain fingers extended; his opponent must immediately guess the number under penalty of paying for the drinks.

At certain colleges in the English universities a fearful penalty is attached to the making of a pun, during the dinner of which the undergraduates usually partake in common with the faculty in the hall. The pun is referred to the dean, and, if denounced by him, the author is required either to empty at one draught a quart of ale or to drink to all the authorities in the per's Weekly.

Germ-Killing Qualities of Ice. Tests made by John C. ... continued low temperatures on life in ice should result in ... that article of popular commo ... from much of the suspicion ... has attached to it. Mr. Sp ... vestigation shows that the ... lyfing processes of ice bring ... a complete destruction of ... teria contained in it in from ... to twenty weeks. The experiments, the details ... which are given in Ice and ... tion, included the intentional ... scientifically the bacillus ... muniis, usually fatal to guinea ... in minute injections; the ... bacillus; sewage streptococci ... spore-forming bacilli of sewage ... of these being pathogenic ... found in impure water at a ... perature of 98.6 degrees Fahr ... with the germs, maintaining ... that temperature for two we ... It was then frozen into blocks ... which were kept in an insulate ... sel in a brine-chilled ice-ba ... a temperature of 28 degrees ... In the case of the intestinal ... the number of bacilli is a ... centimeter of water, 11,000 ... creased to 9030 in ice four ... and to 78 after six weeks ... twelve weeks they disappear ... tively. With the typhoid bacillus ... elimination of the germs was ... more rapid, the ice becoming ... in from seven to nine weeks ... streptococci and the sporadic ... bacilli of sewage vanished in ... weeks. The effect of these contain ... unless they are successfully ... veries is to give stored ice a ... tively clean bill of health. ... York World.

According to the following ... tions the whole state of Mass ... sets must be entered for ... damnation, as both the old ... ical parties have adopted ... ainted with the breath of ... 1. Republican—(Springfield ... 26): "We favor the enactment ... all laws which give to every ... the greatest measure of pers ... erty."

1. Democratic—(Springfield ... 23): "We believe that custom ... toms and habits long pursued ... not be disturbed by intolerant ... we hereby declare in favor of ... fundamental doctrine of dem ... and free government which guar ... individual the largest measur ... personal liberty so long as he ... not infringe on the personal ... of others. We are opposed to ... sumptuary legislation."

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

STATE

For U. S. Senator—Geo. E. Chamberlain.
For Representative in Congress—J. J. Whitney, Albany.
For Supreme Judge—R. S. Bean.

COUNTY

For Representatives—Dr. W. S. Mott, Salem.
John W. Elmer, Mt. Angel.
For County Judge—P. L. Frazier, Salem.
For County Commissioner—T. C. Davidson, Liberty.
For Constable, Salem District—John H. Lewis, Salem.

Save Your Dollars

Weekly Capital Journal, one year\$1.00
Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal one year\$1.50

Regular price to both papers\$2.50

Both Papers One Year For Price of One AT OUR EXCLUSIVE CLUB RATE \$1.50

Daily Capital Journal, by mail\$4.00
Daily Portland Journal, by mail\$5.00
Daily and Sunday Portland Journal, by mail\$7.50

Exclusive Great Cut Rate Offer for the Two Dailies

Daily Capital Journal and Portland Journal, by mail, one year\$7.50
Daily Capital Journal and Daily and Sunday Portland Journal one year, by mail\$9.00

SAVE \$1.50 ON THE FIRST COMBINATION AND \$2.50 ON THE SECOND

These prices are strictly net cash in advance mail order propositions, and do not apply on any of our city carrier or special delivery system.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY OREGON JOURNAL Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be and is corrected to date for each issue; has an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice every week—104 times a year.

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Is a clean, model, up-to-date local newspaper. It gives all the latest news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity. The two papers make a splendid combination and you save money by sending your subscription to

E. HOFER, Publisher, Salem, Oregon