

# The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1911.

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## TALK CLUSTER LIGHTS FOR SALEM OFFICER TELLS OF COMPANY'S PLANS

### SALEM A FINE LITTLE CITY BUT SHE NEEDS MORE LIGHT AND CLUSTER LIGHTS ARE "IT"

General Manager Hild Told of What the Company Is Doing—Is Spending Money Freely Not for Immediate Returns, But to Build up the Cities Where it Operates, and Make Future Business—Secretary Olcott Speaks and Thinks the State Will Stand in—Others Highly Favor It.

A luncheon was served at noon today by Rollin K. Page, manager of the Portland Railway Light and Power company to the members of the executive committee of the Salem board of Trade and the Business Men's League. In connection with these men the officials of the P. R. L. & P. Co. met to offer for consideration the proposition of cluster lights on the streets of Salem.

Those present at the luncheon were: F. W. Hild, general manager for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company; W. T. Buchanan, publicity agent; E. C. McMicken, sales manager; J. L. Day, special solicitor; L. K. Page, local manager; District Attorney John H. McNary, H. W. Meyers, R. J. Hendricks, Councilman Huckestein, Councilman White, R. M. Hofer, C. E. Grell, of the Independent Foundry Co., of Portland; J. A. Watson, Max Buren, Secretary Hofer, of the Board of Trade; Charles Spaulding, Councilman Hild, Secretary of State Olcott, Geo. Shand, and F. G. Deckebach.

Mr. Hild, general manager of the company, spoke first. He said it was usually customary for a newcomer like himself to compliment the town in which he was speaking, etc., but that under the circumstances he thought this unnecessary, that he would simply say that Salem was the "biggest little city" in the state of Oregon today. He said the backers of the P. R. L. & P. Co. were public spirited men and had done much more to boost Oregon and the Northwest than the public generally gave them credit for. In the five years that they have owned the railway company, it has taken in \$19,000,000 and in those five years they have expended \$44,000,000. During these five years \$600,000 were taken in at Salem, while the expenditures in that time in Salem were \$1,100,000. He said he wished to state on behalf

of President Josselyn that the company did not intend to stop, but is going ahead building to meet the future developments. Six new cars are in Portland, now being prepared to ship here within a few days. An excellent equipment will be put on to handle the State Fair business. He said that in taking up the cluster light proposition, it was not a money making proposition for the company in the street lights themselves, but it would be a money maker for them in the future, as the minute these lights were introduced on the streets it would show the people the value of light and that more lights would be used by private parties and in this indirect way they would reap their profit.

At the present time Salem is using about half the light used in the cities of this size and the best way of building up their lighting business was by showing the people what cluster lights would do in the way of getting business for the merchants.

Mr. Deckebach then made a short talk complimenting the railway company on what they had been doing, saying that people little realized the proposition they were up against in a city the size of Salem. Mr. Buchanan, the publicity man for the P. R. L. & P. Co. said that the light proposition was merely a matter of publicity. That the electric signs in New York had made its "Great White Way" known the world over and that what light could do in a big city it could do in a small city like Salem. He said that lights were business getters for side streets as well as the main streets and that they improved the value of all property.

Mr. A. C. McMicken, sales manager for the company, explained the plans

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**G. A. R. Encampment Opens.**  
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.—With flags flying and martial music playing, the 45th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened here today. The warriors of a passing generation are pouring into the city by the thousands, and it is expected that the veterans will number fully 150,000 by Wednesday.

Among the first arrivals were the Los Angeles delegation, who are already opening their campaign to secure the next encampment.

Rochester has made elaborate plans for entertaining the veterans in a fitting manner. More than \$100,000 will be spent.

## BEACHEY IS RATED A HIGH FLIER

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Major Reber, in charge of the barographs at the International Aviation Meet Association's meet, just closed here, announced today that the figures show Lincoln Beachey's altitude record yesterday to be more than 11,528 feet, which is the highest that any man has ever flown. The three barographs carried by the aviator are being calibrated.

The first figures were not correct. Reber expects to see the corrections register 11,603 feet. The weather conditions at that altitude must first be ascertained before the official figures can be compiled.

**An Easy Drinker.**  
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
New York, Aug. 21.—Col. Zupan downed an old Heidelberg beer drinking rival, whom he met at the Waldorf, by putting away 39 seldels—each one at a gulp—with only time enough to say "X" between drinks.

## EVERYBODY ASKS ABOUT OLD OREGON

U. G. SHIPLEY JUST BACK FROM THE EAST TELLS OF THE INQUIRIES MADE BY THOSE INDENTLY WITH A LONGING FOR OLD WEBFOOT.

U. G. Shipley, after a five-weeks trip through the East, arrived home a few days ago, a more enthusiastic admirer of and believer in Salem than ever before. He feels that way for the single reason that he observed and compared conditions in the points visited with those in Oregon, and as he expresses it, the comparison was largely contrast. Besides, wherever he went he saw Oregon products, Oregon fruit, prunes, cherries, everything in season was on display in Eastern cities, and advertised as "Oregon" fruit, that name being apparently enough to satisfy the most fastidious. Mr. Shipley states that in New York City the meat markets are displaying more Oregon fruit than they are meats, and selling more, too.

Wherever he went, as soon as any one found he was from Oregon, he at once put Mr. Shipley on the stand and began to question and cross-question him. Everyone wanted to know about Oregon, and all about it, and from this Mr. Shipley thinks there will be a great rush to Oregon and the Northwest, and that it will be on soon. All of which causes him to be still more firm in his opinion that Oregon is the best state in the Union, and Salem—well, Salem is its capital.

**Another Steel Trust.**  
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Negotiations are under way today, according to Pittsburg steel men, to merge the Republic Iron and Steel company, the Bethlehem Steel company and the Lackawanna into a new steel trust.

Charles M. Schwab and William E. Corey, former heads of the United States Steel corporation, are back of the move, which attorneys declare will not be prohibited under the supreme court interpretation of the Sherman law. The new consolidation will compete with the big steel corporation.

## U'REN SAYS PARKINSON WILL COME

Is at Present in San Jose, But Will Be Here to Look After the Petitions in the Famous Referendum Cases.

U'REN PINS FAITH ON HIM

Says Parkinson Is Straight as a String, and Will Show That the Petitions as Submitted to the Secretary Are All Right—Parkinson Fooled on Some Petitions With 5000 or 6000 Names, Held Them Back.

That H. J. Parkinson, former editor of the Portland Labor Press, and leader in the referendum movement against the appropriations made by the last legislature for the University of Oregon and for the Monmouth normal school, will be on hand to fight the cases filed by Judge Slater, having for their object the restraining of Secretary of State Olcott from placing the titles of the two bills making appropriations for the university on the ballot, because of fraud in securing signers on the referendum petitions, was the statement made by W. S. U'ren, of Oregon City, who spent the day in the city.

Believes in Parkinson.  
"Parkinson and I are friends," said Mr. U'ren, in discussing the subject this forenoon; "we've been friends for years. I know him perfectly, and I know that his character is of the highest, and that he is honest."

"I have been in communication with him ever since he left Portland. He is now in San Jose. According to my correspondence the petitions which the suits filed declare fraudulent, because of forged names, are good, and will hold water. He has told me that he was fooled on petitions containing some 5000 to 6000 names, and that he has those in cold storage—never filed them, but that the petitions involved in the present litigation are all right."

"Parkinson is honest and on the square, and you can depend on it that he will be back here to fight the suits filed by Judge Slater."

## SOCIALIST TALKING IN COAST CITIES

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Mayor L. J. Duncan, of Butte, Mont., elected as a Socialist, addressed a monster meeting of the Socialists at a picnic here yesterday. Mayor Duncan left for Portland today where he will talk to the Socialists of that city.

## Tried To Kill Family.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
Cataldo, Idaho, Aug. 21.—Believing the dynamite explosion which wrecked the home of J. B. Van Keuren, a local merchant, was a deliberate attempt to kill Van Keuren and his family, the authorities are making an exhaustive effort to catch the perpetrators today. Van Keuren admits he has enemies.

## SHERIFF HIDES PRISONER M'DAVIT FEARING MOB WOULD ATTACK JAIL

Twenty Thousand Eagles.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The fight of the Grand Aerie of Eagles is the absorbing topic today of the thousands of delegates gathering here from all parts of the United States. California delegates, who last week caucused on Frank E. Hearing, of Indiana, are today lining up an organization for Joseph J. Cusick, the San Francisco candidate. The fight on Hering is based on the alleged political use made by him of his position as president and chairman of the board of trustees.

Fully 15,000 Eagles are expected to attend the opening session tonight and 20,000 will be here before the week is over.

## HE WANTED LIONESS TO PROTECT HIM

THE RESULT IS GUS FELNER IS IN THE HOSPITAL BADLY USED UP BY A HALF MINUTE MIX-UP WITH "KITTY."

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Gus Felner, 35, inmate of a sanitarium, awakened early today with the idea that the only thing that could save him from imaginary enemies was Kitty, a lioness kept at East Lake Park. Felner now lies in the Emergency hospital with the left arm stripped off from his elbow to the hand, his shoulder badly torn and the little finger of his left hand missing.

Clad in pajamas, Felner eluded nurses and tramped 15 blocks to East Lake Zoo. There he thrust both arms through the bars and the lioness more than met him half way. She gripped Felner's left arm and separated the flesh from the bone in a twinkling. Then she snipped off Felner's little finger. Kitty was still busy when E. B. Rice, animal keeper, awakened by Felner's screams, saved him from further injury.

## COMPLETED ANOTHER BIG BRIDGE

OWL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY COMPLETES WORK ON LIBERTY DIVISION BRIDGE AND IT IS PRONOUNCED GOOD.

The Owl Construction company has just completed the North Liberty and Division bridge across the Mill ditch, for the Salem Flouring Mills company, and Mr. Paul A. Schuchart, consulting engineer for the Ladd estate of Portland, was here Saturday and accepted the bridge, which was built by the Owl Construction company under the direction of D. D. Barron, manager of the company. The bridge is concrete and like many others built by Mr. Barron first-class in every way, and will stand the wear above and the water below indefinitely. The city is now building its own bridges and if they are as strong, well planned and substantial as those built by Barron, they will be all right.

## Smith in Bad Shape.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 21.—Eddie Smith, the well known referee, today is in a very critical condition and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. Smith, who has been suffering from brain fever, had a relapse last Wednesday and in his delirium insisted on leaving the sanitarium. He was taken home, but later his physicians ordered his removal to Providence hospital, where he now is. Smith is rarely conscientious.

## FEELING BECAME INTENSE AND GUARDS WERE DOUBLED FEARING MIDNIGHT ATTACK

Late Saturday Night Typewritten Notices: "Meet Me at the Jail Tonight" Were Sent to Scores of Citizens, and Sheriff Felt That His Prisoner Would Be Safer Somewhere Else—Took Him Away in Auto, and He is Probably in the Insane Asylum—Miss McDonald, His Victim, is Also in Seclusion.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 21.—Positively refusing to divulge the place of safety to which he has sent Dr. A. W. McDavid, wealthy dentist who is alleged to have held Miss Jessie McDonald, 21, a captive for 15 months in a room adjoining his office, Sheriff Ralph this afternoon announced that McDavid would not be returned to San Bernardino until the date of the preliminary hearing. The case is set for August 31.

Although twice the usual number of guards were thrown around the jail following McDavid's incarceration, feeling against the dentist was

running so high that Sheriff Ralph, fearing a midnight attack, spirited the prisoner out of town.

Late Saturday typewritten notices, "Meet me at the jail tonight" were sent to scores of citizens. Fearing an attempt was to be made to harm the prisoner, the sheriff lost no time in hustling McDavid out of town. The automobiles went in the direction of the insane asylum at Patton but neither the hospital authorities nor Ralph will verify the rumor that McDavid is confined there.

Miss McDonald has gone into strict seclusion, denying herself even to her most intimate friends.

## BOLD AVIATOR RACES WITH AN ELECTRIC CAR

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Frightening passengers on a Long Beach flyer by swooping down to within 20 feet of the cars while flying at 45 miles an hour, L. E. Holt, an aviator of the Aeronautical Society of California, raced a fast Pacific Electric train today for six miles, winning by two car lengths.

Holt has made several flights in an effort to qualify for a pilot's license.

## ATWOOD AT LYONS.

Lyon, N. Y., Aug. 21.—On his landing at Lyons after flying 104 miles from Buffalo without a stop, Atwood had negotiated 930 miles of the 1,265 miles flight between St. Louis and New York. His actual flying time for the distance covered was 19 hours and 58 minutes, or an average of a trifle more than 46½ miles an hour. The elapsed time for the flight thus far already fast approaching the world's long distance record, has been six days.

Atwood expects to reach Albany tomorrow night and on Wednesday, after a one-day flight down the Hudson river, he expects to land at Coney Island before the sun sets.

Alfred Suto's latest play, "The Fire Screen," will be introduced by the Frohmans this season.

## TWO WOMEN IN PASADENA FOR EVERY MALE

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 21.—Statistics recently compiled and made public today show an average of two women to every male member of Pasadena's population. Statisticians even go so far as to declare that among every five women on the street is one helress, whose family can count their wealth in six figures or more.

## A BURNING QUILT

CALLS OUT 15 COMPANIES  
Portland, Or., Aug. 21.—Fifteen fire companies, the entire equipment of West Portland, and one from the East Side were called out late last night because a bed quilt was afire in a residence on Caruthers street, in South Portland.

A telephone call and three successive calls from three different fire boxes caused fire apparatus from all sections of the city to assemble, as well as the fire chief and three battalion chiefs.

The fire in the bed quilt was extinguished with a bucket of water.

## Nearly a Million Feet.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 21.—The largest shipment of silo lumber from Grays Harbor for the Middle West, left Aberdeen today on a special train. The shipment amounts to 900,000 feet.

## THE PENNY JOURNAL GOOD FOR ADVERTISERS

The popularity of the 1c Capital Journal as sold on the streets is clearly evidenced every evening, when the newsboys sell 300 to 400 copies. The Journal introduced the penny paper to popularize it with home people and to make a more valuable advertising medium for our merchants. As an illustration of its value to the advertiser, take Saturday night. About 400 men bought the paper on the street. Probably a majority of these men are the head of a family. They take the paper home and their wives look it over. As it is Saturday night the whole family goes down town together. While some bargain which they have just noticed in the paper is fresh in their minds, they stop in the store and see about it. Saturday night shopping is becoming a feature in Salem, as it is about the only time a working man has the opportunity to look around the stores.

Several of the merchants are beginning to realize this and offer special bargains for Saturday night shopping. It will always pay the readers of the Journal to glance over its advertisements, as the firms that give the bargains are represented there.

**25% Discount**  
ON  
**Bishops' Ready Tailored Clothes**  
200 Suits, broken sizes, values to \$22.50, to close them out  
**\$6.00**  
**Salem Woolen Mill Store**  
"Just Right Shoes", Fall Styles.