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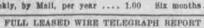
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## DOWN THE SILETZ IN A FLATBOAT

A party of six of us left for Agate Climbing on to this bridge, we found to fish, some to canoe-ride, others to that the state printer spent hundreds Beach by wagon, equipped for a fish- it pretty shaky, but, as evidenced by scrap over some pies a kind lady of dollars in the same pamphlet for ing and hunting expedition. Bound the well-worn path leading up to it, gave us. for the Siletz country, at the Agency, it was strong and durable, neverthewe built a flat boat and floated down less. At noon this day we lunched embarked for a grand ride on a gay gument to continue a system which the Siletz river, finding about twen- on fish caught en route, the largest little steamer on one of the prettiest would take thousands more from their official record as my recommendation, ty-two miles of this famous fishing of these being about sixteen inches rivers in the state of Oregon, and pockets in the next two years under stream continuous eddies and rapids, long. Just after lunch, the writer, arrived at Taft at about 6 p. m. Here the present law. and twenty miles of tide water. That after a pretty fight with a salmon we stopped at a hotel, met a number It is very safe to assume that Mr. above the tide water is a river about trout, succeeded in landing him. the size of the Clackamas; below, it During the afternoon we passed all gathered round a huge bonfire on protect no one but himself. The voter

and run.

we stopped for lunch, the waiter, who hunter knew "where he was at"! was kindly disposed, told us that he took pleasure in waiting on working-

Arriving at the Siletz agency about chased additional fishing tackle and supplies, hired an Indian to commence work on our boat in the morn-"sleep of the weary."

funeral-but the young boatman soon danger, and were rather glad to do so. Portion to the services he renders. proved that he knew his business, the water end-wise like a paddle.

At the end of the second day, ar- cannery,

land, only much deeper and very of being alive with fish. Ducks were and closed with fourteen verses of vote for the flat salary bill and effect winding, with innumerable curves, flying up and fown stream overhead, "Evaline." One place, after traveling about fif- and the sportsmen of the party gave teen miles, we found the stream dou- evidence of hs presence by fusilades, of the grand old Pacific, about 29 and lend his aid to the unnecessary bled back to within a mile of itself- which awakened the countryside to miles, arriving at Agate Beach after spending of the large amount it perbut I am getting ahead of my story, danger, but not a feather did he get, an eight days' outing, weak and mits. Our teamster and team were all Later, however, he was in at the kill- weary, but happy, right; slow and sure, without hurry ing of a bear, which greatly enlivened or bluster, and we had a splendid his fallen spirits. We traveled on road; good enough to make any au- until late in the day, hoping to reach tolst feel generous towards the farm- a barn full of fresh hay which we ers along the way. Passing along had been told about, but at dusk gave through this beautiful timber land, up this hope, for soon it became so with its many homesteads, we all felt dark that we could not see to guide at peace with ourselves and our sur- our craft, and were in danger of beroundings. But apparently all was ing swamped. At one place our craft not peace even here, for suddenly we was awang by the river current under came upon an Indian gathering at- a projecting log, which swept away tending a fair, who evidently thought a lot of our fishing tackle. The writer it a proper time to assert their rights saved himself from harm by lying and settle a few out-standing ac- down in the bottom of the boat, recounts. A general scrap was in pro- ceiving nothing worse than a scratch gress, several young bucks fighting on the nose. The rest of the party, among themselves, with the women by hook and by crook, and a great and older men acting as peacemak-deal of suddenly developed activity. ers. Knives and guns were shown, escaped unharmed. Our hunter above ary bill. They are shrewdly written, Dicke's wife. and threats made, but at the appear- mentioned fared the worst, being ance of an officer, it was very amus- thrown out of the craft, but we pulled ing to see the way the braves scatter him in again as the barge scurried along. We had gone some hundred At a hotel by the wayside, where yards or more before the young

That night we sat up late in an attempt to induce slumber sufficient- flat salary. For the benefit if the October 3, 4 and 5. Arrangements for men; that he could tell working men ly powerful to overcome the effects uninformed and in justice to those it are completed, and it promises to of the beds of gravel we had pre- who were responsible for the initia- be a big one. empted. We succeeded only indiffersix o'clock in the evening, we pur- ently, however, and next morning planation are necessary. early embarked again. We soon found For several years a large number hops were delivered at the contract we did well in giving up hopes of of citizens have been urging the flat price of 25 cents a pound. reaching the barn, as we did not salary system. Several of them are ing, and shortly retired and slept the reach this haven until noon. Side- former employes of the office, under streams appeared to have enlarged Mr. Duniway and his predecessors, sold in New York Thursday at an an the river; it was swifter and required These men know approximately how erage of \$4.52 a box, the record price. With our united help, our boat was much care to save ourselves from be- much the state's printing costs, and completed at noon, and we were ing spilled into the water. Most of how great a sum is handed over to Mrs. B. F. Denny, a pioneer of 1869, ready for the start. Interested by- us had more or less of a wetting, each succeeding holder of the office, died at her home at Forest Grove Sepstanders assured us that the Indian being obliged to get out and aid in They know beyond dispute that the tember 20, aged 89 years. had not built us a boat that would the steering of the craft from the outsave us from a wetting-possibly a side, at various places of apparent if the state printer are out of all pro-

At noon we arrived at Mowrys (the This year, after the legislature had Albany Thursday. After piloting us safely over the first head of tide water), a "gem set in passed the Miller bill to take effect in couple of rapids, which were rapid the hills," where we were greeted by 1915, a movement was started to George Yokum, of Douglas county, of general confidence, it is noted that enough to cause us numerous thrills, a number of fishermen and hunters amend it to read instead, December Tuesday fell from his wagon, which B. Lee Paget, Prchibition candidate the flatboat (6 by 16 feet) slapping from Portland, Dallas, Corvailis, and 1, 1912. This is all the citizens are ran over him. He died from his injur- for U. S. senator, is confident he is other places, who were encamped to vote upon; the bill is already a les Friday. Purhig this journey we of course here, all apparently oblivious of the law. All that the November election

-camping place, with an anchor for numbered. Besides, from this place dragged the typographical union bugholding bosts. This anchor was made on, its piloting and rowing would re- aboo into the limelight and made it by cutting a ring out of a stone-no quire a great deal of muscle and his principal argument for the defeat doubt made by some Indian long since skill, besides several days' time to of the measure, hoping thereby to serone to his "happy hunting ground." reach the end of our destination, and cure the votes of the element opposed Here we slept on the gravel, awaking our time was limited. We waited to or unfamiliar with unionism.

the following morning with water next day until about noon, and no The typographical union has no se within a few feet of our feet. boat arriving for us, we packed up cret or unlawful interest in the mea-After a regular camp breakfast, we our dunnage and returned it by wagon sure's success. The members believe started down stream once more, the to Agate Beach, left our own craft that by virtue of their calling they water, in the main, being quite rapid behind with much regret, and all are more familiar with the matter than and the valley, with all its windings, piled into a small gasoline boat used the average citizen. Most of them are quite scenic. At one place (known, for carrying the mail. The united homeowners and taxpayers. They I believe, as Eucher creek a suspen- weight of our party sunk the guards have seen the evil and extravagance sion foot bridge had been built more of the little boat to the edge of the of the existing system when other than a hundred feet above the water, water, but we did not realize our citizens were not in a position to, and

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water below until later.

started out to meet us.

S. P. MAKEY.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE OPEN FORUM

The Capital Journal invites public discussion in this department -Let both sides of all matters be fully brought out-It is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers.

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State Printing Profits.

Ed. Journal: Articles bearing a Salem date line and purporting to be and bear the earmarks of the handiwork of the beneficiary of the present corrupt system, Willis S. Duni-Way,

The general public knows little of meeting in 1913. matters printorial. Many people even believe that the office is now on a tion of the bill, a few words of ex-

om is extravagant and the profits

and expose it.

The exact amount of net profit of the office each year is a matter of speculation, as it is difficult to obtain correct figures on that point. We know what Mr. Duniway receives, as the sums spent for printing are a matter of public record. His expenses are not made public, however, as the law simply turns over a certain sum to him for the work. It has been authoritatively stated, however, that a former state printer offered him the

ilege of operating the office and that Mr. Duniway refused the offer. And we have it from the same source that the state printer's compensation was at least until recently, greater than the salaries of the governor, secrefor tary of state, state treasurer, labor commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, all the judges of the parilla.

40.365 testimoniais received by actual supreme court and members of the count in two years. Be sure to take religional computation combined. And Hood's Sarsaparilla this in return for the management of maries. Get it today in usual liquid form or a medium-sized printing office and chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs for providing the material for doing

danger of drowning in the heavy tide | According to the figures of State Printing Expert Harris, the initiative When about two miles down the pamphlet recently printed netted Mr. stream, we met the boat we had sent Duniway between \$5000 and \$6000 for for carrying a jolly crowd of excur- presswork alone over commercial sionists gathered up by a friend, who rates, and the work was done outside when he heard we here up stream, of the state printing office. Mr. Harris' figures are conservative in the We all went back to Mowrys, some extreme; is it surprising therefore

an argument against the flat-salary At two o'clock, with flag flying, we bill? The taxpayers paid for that ar-

of friendly campers, and at night we Duniway is fighting so strenuously to is similar to the Willamette at Port- several streams, all giving evidence the beach, joining our voices in song, has his choice in November; be may a large saving to the state, or he may fice of City Treasurer at the primar-Next day we walked down the beach vote to continue the present system, ARTHUR C. SELLERS.

670 South Eighteenth St.

THE ROUND-UP

Newport is to have an ice and cold storage plant.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the emitonight, and will make a series of addresses in the state.

A Portland chorus girl and E. C. news matter, have been appearing in Dickes are in the Portland jail., bound a Portland evening paper recently, over to appear before the grand jury attacking the state printer flat sal- on a charge of attempting to poison

> The Oregon Knights Templar, in their conclave at Eugene, Friday, selected Albany as the place for the

The Polk county fair will be held

Nels Wheeler, president of the Al-

bany Commercial Lumber Co., died at

The Malheur county fair is a suc- editor's views of it.

attendance of 450.

Two men arrested at The Dalles leave their business.

### Candidates' Cards

For Marshal.

The undersigned hereby announces his candidacy for city marshal and railroad commission combined. And chief of police, subject to the city pri-D. W. GIBSON.

For City Recorder.

I hereby announce my candidacy for city recorder at the primaries November 4th. Platform-Courtesy, correct records of proceedings, law and evi-

> Charles F. Elgin, Candidate for Nomination Office of

> > CITY RECORDER

To the people of Salem: I desire to serve a second term, and submit my

Samuel O. Burkhart. Candidate for nomination for office of City Marshal.

R. A. Crossan. Candidate for re-election to the of-

ies to be held in the city of Salem, Or., November 4, 1912. Chas. W. Brant.

Candidate for City Marshal, My promise: "I will protect you under the laws and cinch you if you break

For County Recorder.

H. L. Clark, Independent Democratic candidate for the office of county recorder, the candidate endorsed unanimously by the Marion County nent suffragist, will reach Portland Democratic committee and the Independent Taxpayers League. Platform: Courtesy, strict economy and reduction of taxes. 9-25-tf

> are thought to be the men who robbed the postoffice at Troy, Idaho.

An inexhaustible supply of rich fire clay has been discovered at Bandon.

Portland's "3-cent fare" fight has been held up for 25 days by the courts

The Bull Moosers are having a coun ty convention today in Portland. ...

Portland has so many "official autos," that it contemplates building a city garage to take care of and repair At Eugene Thursday 320 bales of

Mrs. William Buck was struck by a car while she was walking on the railroad track of a lumbering company, A carload of Medford pears was and killed, Thursday,

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA X-RAYS AND SMILES.

going to be a winner.

and corrupt that day-when it failed to nominate him. This is the borse

The Round-up at Pendleton is prop-Springfield schools opened with as erly named. It has rounded up a large portion of the citizens of the state, everybody who had the price and could

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Ladies' Rough Neck Sweaters now only

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a good doctor hook, such for instance, as "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending thirty-one cents for cloth-bound copy, addressing Dr. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y.

The womanly system is a delicate muchine which can only be compared to the intricate mechanism of a beautiful watch which will keep in good running order only with good care and the proper oiling at the right time, so that the delicate mechanism may not be worn out. Very many times young women get old or run dewn before their time through ignorance and the improper handling of this human mechanism. Mental

Mns. G. H. Williams, of Lynnhaven, Va., wrote: "It is aix years aince my health gave way. I had female trouble and all the doctors (I employed three) said I would die. I was not able to do my work, had to hire someone all the time. Finally, I read in the papers source Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and decided to try it. I had not taken but one bytile until I found it had done me good. I took, in all, two bottless of Favorite Prescription and two of Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am able to do all my housework, and have gained fourteen pounds. I advise all women who suffer from Female trouble to try Four' Favorite Prescription. It's the only medicine on earth."

the improper handling of this human mechanism. Mental depression, a confused head, backache, headache, or hot

flashes and many symptoms of derangement of the womanly system can be avoided by a proper understanding of what to do, in those trying times that come to all women.

#### had our lines out for fish, and were press of business or other cares. Here will decide is whether the present Gorald Traylor, of Elkton, aged 17. The Repblican party was a dandy rewarded with some beauties. Down salmon and trout jumped up in the system will exist for two more years, shot himself through the head with a through all its long and historic years the stream we floated and rowed by river in seeming scorn of the fisher. Mr. Duniway is not to be recalled or rifle, almost decapitating himself, he- It was good enough even for Teddy intervals over the silvery waters of men, but we had the pleasure of see- legislated out of office; it simply cause his sweetheart was about to up to June 22, when he wanted to repthe Siletz, winding along through valing a goodly number of them repaid charges his compensation from the move with her parents to another resent it, but it got rotten, boss-ridden leys and gorges of indescribable for their impudence. Two men \$5000 it is admitted be gets annually fown. beauty, on a clear, sunshiny day. brought in loads that resembled a or the \$16,000 he is said to receive. to a flat salary of \$4000 a year, riving in one of the numerous gorges From here we sent work to Siletz Realizing that his chances of decess, 5000 being on the grounds daily. along the way, we pulled up to the bay for a launch to come up and get feating the amendment were very river bank at a place which looked us, as our craft by this time was slim if the bill went before the peogood to us, and found it a regular leaking and looking like its days were ple on its merits. Mr. Duniway has

as any civic organization would do in the same position have dared to fight

Of the merits of the Miller bill and of the demerits of the present system much might be said if space allowed. Suffice It to say, the flat salary if economically administered, will save the state at least one-third of its biennial printing appropriation.

sum of \$20,000 a year for the priv-



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