

THE BEST  
NEWSPAPER

# The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST  
CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

## WEALTH OF THE FEW MADE BY TOIL OF MANY

Investigators Spend as Much  
for a Meal as Girls Must  
Live on for a Week.

## GIVES CARNEGIE A RAP

Says No Self-Respecting Community  
Would Accept One of the Old  
Fraud's Libraries.

Washington, May 5.—Senator Works, in discussing wages and wage-earners this morning said: "The accumulation of the millions of dollars now resting in the hands of a comparatively few people in this country was in the main been accomplished through the toil of many underpaid employes who are still struggling on for a mere existence. Investigations have been going on, notably in Chicago, to determine the wages paid, especially to women and girls, for their labor, and testimony has been taken to determine whether such an employe can live on \$8 a week. With them it is not a question of the accumulation of money. That is not thought of. It is only a question of existence."

## A Sharp Comparison.

"Incongruous as it may seem, the distinguished gentlemen who carry on these investigations and the witnesses who are called upon to testify often spend more for one meal than the weekly allowance of many such employes. Thousands of these unfortunate are not paid even \$8 a week. Indeed the evidence tends to show, and I think it is a fact, that in this country the average wage for such employes does not exceed \$5 a week. Take for example, the department stores throughout the country. What I have said about the average wages paid applies to that industry. Women and girls labor long hours for wages upon which it is impossible for them to subsist, while many of the proprietors of such establishments grow rich, in money, if not in good deeds. If any attempt is made to reduce the hours of labor of such employes or to increase their wages, the employers rise up and declare that the wages are sufficient, and that to increase them would ruin their business; and while we are passing laws and making long speeches about contracts and combinations in restraint of trade, the injustice of the employers toward the helpless employes receives but scant attention."

## Women and Children Suffer.

In the adjustment and payment of wages women and children are the greatest sufferers. A woman equally competent with a man, who does equally good and efficient work, cannot command the same wages a man receives. This is so not only in the management of private corporations, but the same discrimination is made, I am sorry to say, in public employment. What are we to do, then, to remedy these pressing evils? First, stringent laws adequately enforced must be provided to exclude vicious, ignorant and otherwise objectionable immigrants. Second, the livelihood and independence of citizens already here must be protected by securing to them reasonable wages and hours of labor. Third, the national government must regulate both prices and wages of corporations and individuals doing interstate business. Fourth, these laws must be supplemented by state laws of a kind regulating prices, wages to be paid and hours of labor."

## Even Charities Commercialized.

Senator Works said later in his speech: "Even the charities of the present day have become commercialized. They are carried on as a business. They are doing more, perhaps, than almost any other influence to make this nation a country of mendicants and beggars. Take a concrete example: One of the millionaires of the day conceived that an easy and convenient way of ridding himself of some of his useless and burdensome millions and at the same time exalting himself, would be the giving away of public library buildings. They are always distinguished by having his name attached to them. These libraries have been constructed in cities and towns without number all over the country. These municipalities have made themselves the objects of charity and more of them are begging for like favors. Any self-respecting community should be ashamed to accept charity of this kind under any circumstances. Much more should they refuse to accept it as coming from such a source. There must not be a dominating or

## Elect Senators Direct.

State Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., May 5.—By unanimous vote the senate today passed Senator Shanahan's amendments to the political code directing for the direct election of United States senators by the people, rather than by the California legislature. There was no debate and no opposition to the amendments, which now go to the assembly for approval.

## WILSON IS WAITING FOR BRYAN'S RETURN

Governor Johnson Will Not Sign Bill  
Before May 12—Japan May File  
Protest.

(By John Nevins, Staff Correspondent  
of the United Press.)

Washington, May 5.—President Wilson proposes to make the department of commerce a substitute for dollar diplomacy. He intends to broaden its scope, develop American trade and remove suspicions that the department is a political adjunct. The president made this plain at today's conference with the newspaper correspondents. Later in the day the president and Secretary Reifel conferred over the plan. The administration is "marking time" until the return of Secretary of State Bryan before commenting on the anti-Asian land law passed by the California legislature. President Wilson has received the full text of the bill by telegraph, and a copy has been sent to John Bassett Moore, counselor for the state department, who will consider its international aspects. Governor Johnson, of California, has informed the president that he will not sign the bill until May 12 and the president expects to wire his attitude to the governor immediately after Secretary Bryan arrives in Washington. Japan has not formally protested the land bill, but it is expected such action will be taken soon. The administration will not reply to Japanese representations until Bryan returns. President Wilson is still conferring with house and senate currency committees regarding a currency reform bill. Reports that certain Democratic and Republican senators have succeeded in getting sufficient votes to put a duty on wool and to eliminate the free sugar clause of the tariff bill are not disturbing President Wilson. He does not believe they have a chance to succeed.

## REQUISITION FOR PAIR BY GOVERNOR

Thorp and Calhoun Charged With Buying  
and Receiving Two Carloads of  
Stolen Horses.

Governor West today issued requisition papers for Coleman Calhoun and Willis Thorp, now at Toppenish, Wash., who are accused of buying and receiving two carloads of horses that were stolen from George H. Russell, W. W. Brown and J. W. Brady. Thorp and Calhoun were found at Toppenish with certain of the horses in their possession, it is asserted, and the Crook county grand jury has indicted both of them. Thorpe and Calhoun will be brought back to Prineville to stand trial for the offense charged.

## Alfonso Visits Paris.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)  
Paris, May 5.—Considerable significance is attached here today to the approaching visit of King Alfonso of Spain. Diplomats here profess to believe that it may mean entrance of Spain into an alliance with France, Russia and Great Britain. Alfonso will arrive here Wednesday, and plans to leave Friday.

superior class in this country. The equality of all men must be made a reality and not a theory. This must be made and maintained as a government of the people. If the Democratic party can and will accomplish these results, demanded by the people, it may live and maintain itself in power. If it does not, its reign will be brief. If neither of the old parties can or will restore the government to the people as our forefathers handed down, then a new party will be raised up that will do the people's will.

## SUFFRAGETTES ARE MUCH ENCOURAGED

Leader Says Violence Is Resorted  
to Only to Attract Public  
Attention.

## MUST SHOCK THEM A BIT

The British Government Has Now Har-  
nessed Its Machinery to the Suff-  
ragette Car.

(By Ed. L. Keene, London Correspondent  
of the United Press.)

London, May 5.—Far from being daunted by what they call the "belated activity" of Home Secretary McKenna, who ordered last week's raid on the women's social and political union headquarters, the militant suffragettes of Great Britain are greatly encouraged.

They look upon the action of the home office as "government recognition," and declare by such action the government has shouldered the publicity end of the militant's campaign. In fact, the suffragettes view the raid and the suppression of The Suffragette as what Americans call "a bone-head play." Miss Elizabeth Robins, formerly of Louisville, Ky., an American suffragette sympathizer, who is now at Henfield, today summed up the situation for the United Press. Miss Robins is an author of note, having written several popular books, and many widely-read magazine articles on suffrage and militancy.

"The British government has utterly failed to deter militancy by this great act of repression," Miss Robins said, "but actually has advanced it appreciably."

## To Make Them Take Notice.

"Militancy's aim is essentially construction and not destruction, but a certain amount of destruction has been necessary to make the people take notice. It is a difficult thing in a busy world, to get people to stop long enough to consider our needs, and hence it is necessary to startle and shock them a bit. That has been the reason for all our acts of so-called violence."

"The chief functions of the militants today is to achieve publicity, which is difficult and costly, even with suffragettes at work who are admittedly adepts."

"For \$50,000 the suffragettes could not have obtained such effective advertisement for the cause as we obtained for nothing, when the government took hold and shut up our headquarters."

"The action of the home office is virtually geometrical recognition of us. It has called the attention of the whole country, has had the world, to our struggle, and if once we can make the public think, we will get the vote."

"The British government has now harnessed its machinery to the suffrage car, making itself a valuable, though unconscious agent in the work of acquainting the powerful with the evil plight of the less."

## A Great Advertisement.

"In the arresting of seven women, Scotland Yard has aroused the attention of tens of thousands of people who hitherto have been unmindful, and the expenses of our propaganda, which were formerly borne by the suffragettes and their friends alone, are now shared by the general house, with the unwilling help of the anti-suffrage taxpayers."

"The government's determination is

(Continued on Page Five.)

## A Bomb in the Mails.

London, May 3.—The lives of 200 men and women were jeopardized here today when a nitro-glycerine bomb was found among parcels in the southeastern district postoffice. Militant suffragettes are suspected. The bomb was discovered by mail sorters. It was filled with enough explosive to have blown the building to atoms.

## JACK JOHNSON IS FACING HARD FIGHT

If He Is Convicted on All Counts in  
the Indictment He May Be Kept Out  
for 45 Years.

Chicago, May 5.—Jack Johnson, a negro prize fighter, was arraigned in the United States district court here today on charges of violating the Mann white slavery act. The court room was packed, at least half of the spectators being women. Six deputy marshals were required to keep order.

Belle Schreiber, whom Johnson is alleged to have taken from one state to another for immoral purposes, was brought to court early from a hotel, where she has been in hiding. The defense attorneys are trying to prevent the negro's white wife from attending the trial, fearing her presence would prejudice the jury.

Johnson appeared in the county court, accompanied by his brother. If he is convicted on all the counts in the indictment he can be sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment, and fined \$90,000.

Benjamin Bachrach, Johnson's attorney, announced that the prize fighter, if acquitted, would leave America immediately, probably going to Paris.

## RECOVERED PROPERTY BEFORE ITS LOSS WAS DISCOVERED

To locate a stolen horse before the owner was aware of the fact his property had been taken was the experience of Sheriff Eech yesterday afternoon when the marshal of Tangent, a town in Linn county, telephoned that he was holding two reform school boys pending investigation.

Sheriff Eech called up the reform school and was advised that two boys had escaped last Saturday and had no more than completed his conversation with the institution authorities when a farmer residing between Jefferson and Marion called up and informed the authorities that he had been deprived of a horse and buggy by some unknown person or persons. It then developed that after the lads escaped, they walked as far as the farmer's place and stole the horse and rig and drove to Tangent where they were detained.

## Mexicans Have a Fight.

Nogales, Ariz., May 5.—News reached here today of a battle near Emplame, in which Mexican federals from Guaymas were repulsed by Mexican constitutionalists after a terrible battle. It is reported that 300 federals were taken prisoners.

## Weather Forecast.

Oregon—Fair and warmer to-  
night and Tuesday. Northerly  
winds.

## FREE MARKETS CAUSE WAR IN LOS ANGELES

Commission Men Went to Sub-  
urbs and Bought All of  
the Farmers' Produce

## THE CITIZENS GOT BUSY

Hired Motor Trucks, Met Farmers Out-  
side City, Bought and Sent All  
Products to Market.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—Citizens of Hollywood took a hand today in the war declared between produce commission men and consumers, following the establishment of free curb markets in various parts of Los Angeles late last week.

To checkmate alleged agents of the commission men, who on the day of the market opening, went to the suburbs and bought up all produce consigned by ranchers to the free markets, citizens hired motor trucks and met the ranchers at daylight at a point outside the city limits, purchasing their entire stocks and bringing them to the Hollywood public market. There the produce was sold at cost. Hundreds of housewives bought fresh eggs, butter and vegetables at the free market at considerably less than market prices.

A citizens' organization is being formed today for similar handling of produce, pending the action of the Los Angeles city council, on a petition to compel a cessation of the interference by the alleged agents of the commission men.

## MURDERED JEWELER AND GOT MUCH PLUNDER

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)  
San Francisco, May 5.—A lone highwayman shortly afternoon today entered the office of Herman Saxe, aged 42, a diamond broker, in the Whitney building here, shot Saxe over the heart, fatally wounding him, seized \$4000 worth of diamonds and \$1585 in cash and escaped before those attracted by the shot burst into the office. There is little chance of Saxe's recovery.

Detectives from police headquarters were unable to secure any statement from Saxe, the doctors having failed to revive the wounded man.

A search of the office revealed a deposit slip on which it was shown that \$400 in gold and \$1185 in currency had been prepared by the jeweler to be taken to the bank.

## CROP PROSPECTS FINE THROUGHOUT NORTHWEST

According to reliable reports from all over the Pacific Northwest, the fruit crop prospects were never better than they are today. The light frosts which have been more or less discussed, have done little, if any harm. Cherries, peaches, apples and pears will be a better crop than last year, it is predicted. The condition of fruit throughout the Pacific Northwest is figured at better than 100 per cent.

## Woman Wants the Place.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)  
Portland, Or., May 5.—Successful in securing the nomination for councilman at large in Saturday's primaries, L. Victoria Hampton, a woman physician, announced today that she will run for commissioner under the new commission charter just adopted. Dr. Hampton has placed her nominating petition in circulation.

## Montenegro Yields.

London, May 5.—Final submission to the demands of the powers by King Nicholas of Montenegro and the consequent evacuation of Scutari was announced this evening by Premier Asquith in the house of commons. Asquith declared that during the afternoon Montenegro has cabled its willingness now to evacuate the dearly bought fortress and to leave its disposal to the powers.

## A BULL, A FARMER AND A BARBED WIRE FENCE

A Mix-Up That Did Not Last Long,  
But Was Interesting for a Few  
Minutes.

Appearing as though some one had been cleaning fish and using his features for the foundation, Scott Jacobson, a farmer residing three miles north of Chemawa, made a painful exit from an Oregon Electric car yesterday afternoon and fared forth in search of a physician who would patch up at least two dozen lacerations showing prominently about the face and hands as the result of a yearling bull dragging him through a barbed-wire fence.

According to Jacobson, he attempted to lead his prize animal from one pasture to another yesterday about 11 o'clock, and turn him loose on a nice field of grass. The bull, getting fanny, made a dash for nowhere in particular and the owner's right leg became entangled in a rope which dangled from an additional halter he was carrying, in such a manner as to tether him fast. The bull ran toward a barbed-wire fence and, feeling still funny, promptly jumped over the top wire and started down the road lickety-split. Jacobson says he brought up hard against the fence and the animal, feeling the sudden pull, steered off northward which was parallel to the fence. He was dragged along the fence for a rod or two before the sportive beast halted long enough to allow its "master" to liberate himself from the rope.

Jacobson's face bore signs of the struggle, but he managed to grin and "cuss" the four-footed beast that bruised him up. "I'll get 'im," said the injured man. "I'll kill him and make his hide pay my doctor bill."

## WITNESS IS COMING FROM ROME TO TESTIFY

After Being Buncoed, His Money Was  
Returned and He Was Sent Out  
of the Country.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)

San Francisco, May 5.—Silvio Buonacarsi, fleeced, it is alleged, out of \$700 by an Italian bunco ring here and then given transportation to Rome, and his \$700 returned when he made an "awful holler to the police," is expected here within three days to testify against the detectives involved in San Francisco's police graft scandal. This announcement was made here today by District Attorney Pickert.

After fleeing Buonacarsi of \$700, Michael Gallo alleges, Detective Frank Esola attempted to "shake down" the bunco ring for \$1000, asserting, according to Gallo, that that amount was needed to pacify the victim, who was "squawking hard." Gallo swore that Esola's demands were turned down, the bunco leaders returning Buonacarsi his money.

Gallo told the jury that Esola intended giving Buonacarsi only \$500, pocketing the rest. Buonacarsi is returning to San Francisco, the district attorney says, to corroborate Gallo's charges.

The grand jury will continue its probe tomorrow. John Sergotti, who was arrested in Portland several days ago, is also expected here tomorrow to testify against the accused detectives.

## Famous Pastor Dead.

(UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.)  
Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—Rev. Dr. E. Trumbull Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wilkensburg, a suburb, is dead at his home today after an illness of several months. Dr. Lee, who was chairman of the permanent committee on temperance of the Presbyterian church of North America, was widely known on the Pacific coast.

## IRRIGATION GROWS AT VERY RAPID RATE

State Engineer's Quarterly Re-  
port Shows 114 Permits  
Reclaim 49,071 Acres.

## SEVERAL BIG PROJECTS

One Portland Company Plans to Irri-  
gate 20,000 Acres on the Head-  
waters of the Deschutes River.

During the past quarter 114 permits to appropriate water have been issued by the state engineer, under which it is proposed to irrigate 49,071 acres, develop 1551 horse power, and supply water for domestic and municipal use. These permits also include 11 for the construction of reservoirs for the storage of 3029 acre feet. A total of \$2288 in fees has been paid to the state for these privileges.

These permits cover some large irrigation projects, perhaps the most important is that filed by the Oregon Land corporation of Portland, which covers about 20,000 acres on the head waters of the Deschutes river in the vicinity of Crockett. This project covers a part of the wagon road grant, and it is the purpose of the parties handling it to effect an exchange with the forest service so that the land to be irrigated will lie in a compact body, instead of every odd section, as granted to the road company. The water for this project will be taken from Cottonwood, Miller, Shoestring and Sink creeks, and entails the construction of a reservoir at Fish Lake.

T. W. Osgood, of Medford, contemplates the irrigation of about 9000 acres in what is known as the Foot Hills Irrigation Project. The water for this project will be taken from Emigrant and Keene creeks, and involves the construction of a reservoir on Keene creek.

## Irrigation Near Stayton.

W. L. Benham, of Eugene, contemplates the irrigation of about 7000 acres in the vicinity of Stayton, with the waters of the Santiam river. This project adjoins the project of the Willamette Valley Irrigated Land Company, upon which considerable construction work has been done, and some land irrigated.

If the plans of J. C. Hannum, of Parkdale, are carried out the Glacier Irrigation Company, in the Hood River Valley will secure an additional supply of water from Fall Creek for the irrigation of the 4000 acres in this project.

Among other large appropriations made during this quarter are those by Thomas and Walter, of Chicago, for the irrigation of 2200 acres with the waters of Trout creek, in the southern part of Harney county; the Snake River District Improvement Company, of Weiser, Idaho, for the irrigation of 2500 acres with the water pumped from Snake river; C. B. Shipman, of Glendale, for the development of 1020 horse power with the waters of Cow creek, in Douglas county, and the Golden Gate Mining Company, of Marion, Ohio, for the generation of 5000 horse power with the waters of Granite Boulder creek, in Grant county.

According to the permits issued, a new or additional water supply is to be furnished the cities of Brighton, Wheeler and Paisley.

## BACK TO THE FARM AND NO GARDEN TO HOE

Clyde Hill, who has been employed at the Shafer pool rooms for several years, has resigned and is now in Stayton, the home of his folks and Mr. Hill's stamping ground in his childhood. Before leaving Salem, Clyde sent word along to his folks to place an extra board in the table, grease up the business end of the extra dining chair and prepare to accommodate a very hungry and healthy individual who was perfectly familiar with the good things mother makes. Before leaving, Clyde says the family has been feeding the house out of his plate for about ten years, and his last request was dispatched from here directing father and mother to put the cat on more simple service and place his plate back in the old accustomed spot.

Mr. Hill says he has played in great luck, as his father usually raised a large garden but this year decided to plant the truck space in oats and he is under the impression it is not quite necessary to hoe oats or split one's knees looking for potato bugs.

The orchards are going to vote for an immense crop.

## RECALL ORDINANCE MAY BE UP TONIGHT

It is understood the matter of the ordinance providing for the recall of city officials will come before the council in some shape tonight. It has been held that the recall law, as passed by the legislature, is not in force in cities, until made so by ordinance, and this is why some action has to be taken on it by the city council before it can be made operative here in Salem.

Just what the council will do with it remains to be seen, but there is a rumor, an insinuation, that any attempt to pass an ordinance making Salem's officials subject to recall will be bitter opposed, and probably defeated. Of course, this is only a rumor, for no one has the right to speak for the councilmen in advance. However, the rumor has been widely spread, and is causing considerable comment, the gist of which

seems to be that the council, if the ordinance comes up at all, will be in very small business to refuse to pass it.

"It will look," said one, "as though the councilmen were afraid it would be tried on them, and, if they are afraid, then it is evident that they should be recalled, for the man who is doing his duty need not be afraid of anything."

Another remarked: "Failure to pass this ordinance making it possible for the recall to be used, should it ever be really needed, would be a high-handed proceeding of the worst kind. It would indicate that the councilmen considered themselves above the reach of the people, and not willing to abide by their opinion, or to pay any attention to their wishes."

Still another said: "It is the people's right to have the laws in shape so the recall can be used if it is ever

necessary, and the quicker this is provided for the better, for it will have to be done some time. No one wants to recall any one just now, but should they ever desire to do so, the ordinance ought to have things in shape for it. No councilman can afford to place himself in the position of voting against the measure, and thus causing the suspicion that he feared it might be tried on him. The people are unanimous in demanding that the ordinance be passed and many have stated they would be on hand tonight to see what was done with the matter. The recall may not be used in years, but when the occasion arises, if it ever does, the means of putting it into effect should be already for use."

The Capital Journal has had a dozen phone calls today concerning the matter, which shows the wide interest taken in it.