

THE BEST
NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST
CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913.

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

MAY BRING ACTION AGAINST DETECTIVES

District Attorney May Take a
Hand in Stopping Dis-
graceful Conditions.

DETECTIVES DEFY LAW

Gang of Burns Hirelings Besiege Private Residence of California
Citizen.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Sacramento, Cal., May 14.—Acting on his own initiative, District Attorney Wachhorst, of Sacramento county, threatened today to send deputies to Galt to break up the siege now maintained there by Burns detectives against the home of Hull McClaughey, in which McClaughey is holding his two children, who are sought by his divorced wife, Anita Baldwin McClaughey, daughter of the late Lucky Baldwin.

Wachhorst says it is a disgraceful condition that a man's home should be thus disturbed, and says, if his aid is enlisted, he can run the detectives out of the county. The district attorney added that if the siege is not speedily abandoned, he will institute proceedings against the Burns operatives for disturbing the peace.

The siege was still being maintained this afternoon, with neither side showing any signs of weakening.

CONCERNING THE BRANDING OF BUTTER

To the Editor: In explanation of the reasons which led to the recent ruling from this office on the branding of the country butter, I will say that it is not the purpose of this office to work hardships upon small dairymen, but on the contrary it is largely for their protection that the ruling was made.

Country butter is often bad, yet it is far from the truth to say that it is all bad, but every roll of good country butter, if unbranded, has forced upon it all the odium that is placed upon the bad butter frequently found in country stores.

The brand demanded by this ruling identifies the good as well as the bad and each receives his just reward from the commercial world as soon as his brand or name becomes thoroughly identified with the particular quality of the article. Besides this, the neatness of the label and package has a commercial value that far more than reimburses the farmer for the extra cost of the printing.

How would a dealer dispose of a case of creamery butter if it came to him in wrappers? It is not unlikely that the loss from the sales of a single case because of the unprinted wrappers would pay for the printing of a thousand wrappers.

Probably the greatest benefit to be derived from the proper branding is the fact that the quality of the butter will improve, hence the consumer will be willing to pay a better price. When the maker's name follows the butter to the consumer, greater precaution will be taken to see that the quality is good. For instance, eggs that are stamped and guaranteed or money refunded are very seldom found bad, while it is unnecessary to state that if the guarantee or name of the farmer is not required, the same care will not be exercised in marketing a good fresh egg.

Neatly printed butter wrappers are being supplied by the dairy supply houses for one-fourth cents each if ordered in lots of 500 or 1000.

This is less than the farmer often pays for the paper alone when bought in small lots. This, together with the copy of which is enclosed, I think justifies me in not only making the ruling but enforcing it.

J. D. MICKLE,
Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner

At Salem Heights Friday.

The pupils of the W. H. Peterson studio appear in public recital at the Salem Heights hall on Friday, May 23, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will consist of solos, duets, trios and groups of players on the piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, banjo, cornet, trombone, etc., and orchestral selections by an orchestra of some 25 pieces.

Considering the short period in which his pupils have had instruction, (Mr. Peterson having been located here but a few months) they show wonderful ability on their chosen instruments.

These Know and Can Tell

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.—Fred Stewart and Pat Peterson, drivers of Long Beach, were commanded in subpoenas issued today to testify before the grand jury investigating white slavery conditions here. It was reported that they would be questioned regarding automobile trips upon which several Long Beach men were passengers. The grand jury resumed its consideration of the vice situation today. It was expected that several witnesses would be called during the day.

WISE ONES GATHER ALL WEAR GLASSES

Concatenated Wisdom of the Country
Will Decide Weighty National
Questions.

Mohawk Lake, May 14.—Wide differences of opinion as to the right of the United Press to remit tolls of coastwise vessels which may use the Panama canal and to exclude from free tolls ships flying flags of other nations were expressed here today at the nineteenth annual Lake Mohawk Conference on International Arbitration. Despite the differences of opinion the speakers were practically unanimous in declaring that the question should be put before an international court for arbitration. Even speakers who declared positively that the United States has absolute right to favor American shipping, were just as positive in declaring that the matter should be put up to The Hague or some other international body for this very reason.

The conference which opened today will continue through Friday. This year the conference was called by Daniel Smiley, brother of the late Albert Smiley, who was one of the first men in this country to advocate international arbitration instead of war as a solution of the differences between nations, by bringing together prominent advocates of the proposition. His first conference, called nineteen years ago today brought together a mere handful of advocates of substitution of judicial procedure for war in deciding international disputes. Today's gathering was a representative body of some of the brainiest international lawyers and advocates of international peace in this country.

Among the speakers today were Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, of which Col. Roosevelt is a contributing editor; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; H. S. Perris of London; and John A. Stewart, of New York. "The relations of Pan-America to International Arbitration" was the subject discussed at this afternoon's session by Romulo S. Naon, minister to the United States from the Argentine Republic, and by Professor William R. Shepherd, of Columbia University. Heinrich York Steiner, of Vienna; Dr. Alexander Geiswein, member of the Hungarian parliament, and M. Henri Bouras, of Montreal, Canada, were scheduled for formal discussion of the same subject.

The three-day program includes addresses by Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, former Ambassador to Germany; President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University; former Governor Andrew J. Montague, of Virginia; Congressman James L. Slayden, of Texas; Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, of California; Jackson H. Balston, of Washington, D. C.; United States Commissioner of Education, P. F. Claxton; Professors Paul S. Reinsch, University of Wisconsin; Emory R. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania; Amos S. Hershey, University of Indiana; and William P. Rogers, Cincinnati Law School; William E. Gonzales, editor of The State, Columbus, S. C., and Don C. Seitz, editor of the New York World.

Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, Alton B. Parker, Dr. Andrew White, Governor A. O. Eberhart, of Minnesota, and Sydney A. Fisher, Canadian minister of agriculture, are other prominent men who have agreed to speak. Others who will attend are the ministers to the United States from Bolivia, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Haiti and the Persian and Panamanian charge d'Affaires. The United States Navy was represented by Rear Admirals C. M. Chester, C. Goodrich, John P. Merrill and A. S. Barker and Commandant Gleaves, of the New York Navy Yard. Forty large cities in the United States and Canada were represented by delegates by the respective chambers of commerce of those municipalities.

INDICTMENES FOR LOS ANGELES MEN

Fifteen of Them to Be Arrested
on Charges Made by a
Score of Young Girls

CONDITIONS HORRIFYING

Girls, Whose Ages Range From 11 to
15 Years, Make Charges Against
Prominent Men.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.—Felon complaints probably will be issued here tonight for 15 men, as the result of charges brought by a score of girls, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years. Officers, working under the direction of Deputy Constable Louis Kahn, have been furnished with a list of men wanted, who, juvenile court officers assert, may shed light upon what they believe to be the most vicious vice ring ever unearthed in Southern California. The particulars of the charges are withheld by the juvenile court authorities.

Mrs. Allie Sloan, aged 20, was held under \$2000 bail today for trial in the superior court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Eileen Baust, aged 14, and Pearl Peterson, aged 14. At Mrs. Sloan's preliminary hearing the little girls testified that they were invited by her to a place where they were met by five men.

First Cargo of Cuban Sugar.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Vancouver, B. C., May 14.—Bringing the first cargo of Cuban sugar ever imported by the British Columbia refinery, the steamer Starthillan docked today, having cut three days off her scheduled time coming up the west coast.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED HURT DURING APRIL

Seven Fatal Accidents, According to
Detailed Report Furnished by
Labor Commissioner.

There were 411 accidents, seven fatal, in the factories and places of employment coming under the jurisdiction of Labor Commissioner Hoff, according to a statement issued by him today. The following is a summary of the accidents: Carpenter, 17; construction, 11; logging, 35, 2 fatal; machine shop, boiler shop and foundry, 43; paper mills, 32; railroad construction, 24, 2 fatal; railroad section, 42; railroad train, 39; railroad yards, 41; sawmills, 58, 2 fatal; sawmill yards, 20; miscellaneous, 49.

Weather Forecast.

Oregon—Showers west tonight and Thursday; showers east portion tonight or Thursday. Warm or east portion tonight. South or east winds.

The Petition Hendricks Signed.

"To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Salem, Oregon.

"Gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned property owners of South High street, who are liable for our share of the cost of the improvement, beg leave to petition your honorable body to select some hard surface pavement that will meet the physical conditions existing on said street. We do not believe the class of pavement selected by a majority vote of the property owners May 2 has the necessary strength and lasting qualities to meet our needs. We are fully convinced that a strong substructure is absolutely necessary and therefore would recommend that you order either a straight six-inch concrete pavement or a pavement with strong concrete base. We feel that we can rely upon the council to select a moderate-priced permanent improvement that will be justified by the property along the street."

A calm perusal of the petition signed by R. J. Hendricks and twelve others, together with the Statesman's editorial concerning the same, which are printed side by side herewith, will show conclusively that the "yellow reporter" did not have his wires crossed, but stated the facts in the Capital Journal just as they are of record. The "yellow reporter," or the one with "a yellow streak," did not single out Mr. Hendricks' name in writing his story, but took the statement just as it was read by the city recorder who, when through reading the petition to the council, added: "It is signed by R. J. Hendricks and twelve others," and he did not read the other names.

As a matter of fact why read the other names, anyway? Wasn't one name sufficient to justify refusing the property owners the kind of pavement they voted for, if that one name was the right name, with sonorous ring and ponderous weight? It used to be so, and that is, no doubt, why that one name was placed at the head of the petition, the other twelve names being simply a polite concession of the fact that that one was not really all there was, but that there were others. It was perfectly proper for Mr. Hendricks and the others to file their petition, and eminently proper for the council to ig-

Australia Will Boycott.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 14.—All non-union tools made in Indianapolis, Ind., will be boycotted in Australia in future. This resolution was made known today by the building trades federation of Australia, which has acceded to a request from the association of machinists in Indianapolis received recently. The United States unionists asked the Australians to help them in the matter of a boycott and did not ask in vain.

AUSTRALIA FEARS COMING OF JAPS

They and the Chinese Are
Rapidly Taking Possession
of the New Hebrides

THEY BELONG TO FRANCE

Islands Are Only 900 Miles From
Australia, and Fears of Future
Trouble Are Felt.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Sidney, N. S. W., May 14.—The influx of Japanese and Chinese into the New Hebrides group of islands in the Pacific is a menace to Australia, according to a statement today made by the Rev. Aloysius Paton, who has been engaged in mission work in the islands for some time.

Mr. Paton says that under the laws of the Hebrides Japanese and Chinese can enter easily, and this is going to bring Australia face to face with a serious problem affecting the white Australian ideal. The reverend gentleman also states that it is no use having a white Australia with a menace like this at the door.

He suggests that the islands, which belong to the French, should be converted into British dependencies.

At present Japanese are flowing in in a large stream, and their doings there are kept as silent as the grave.

The New Hebrides are only 900 miles from Australia.

The Auto Got Him.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Winnetka, Ill., May 14.—A. S. Goodrich, a millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was crushed to death by his automobile here today. While cranking the machine, he forgot the clutch and the car started, knocking him against a telephone pole.

FACTS, FANCY AND YELLOW JOURNALISM

The Statesman's Statement.

A yellow reporter has his wires crossed in regard to the proposed improvement of South High street. What the thirteen property holders on that street who petitioned the city council on Monday evening were trying to do was to keep the paving matter for that street alive, the understanding being that it was about to go off the boards on a remonstrance. Those thirteen petitioners voted for various kinds of paving. They did not act in concert as to the kind of paving to be selected. They will be satisfied with any of the different kinds for which bids were submitted. What they want is some kind, and this year. Mr. Hendricks, whose name was singled out by the reporter with a yellow streak, did not petition for the Ambrose-Burdall kind. But he has seen that kind as laid at Cottage Grove, and thinks it makes a good street. He would be very glad to have South High street paved under the Ambrose-Burdall bid. It would make a street, he thinks, that would be a credit to the city and satisfactory to the property holders out that way.

(Ambrose-Burdall pavement) has the necessary strength and lasting qualities to meet our needs," then as the petition above shows, recommended some other kind.

Now, this matter is of little interest to the Capital Journal, as it owns no property on South High street and is of interest to it only because it wants to see every property owner, whether on South High or elsewhere, have an absolutely square deal, and this applies to Mr. Hendricks and the twelve with him just as much as to others. But it does arouse the Capital Journal's curiosity. Either Mr. Hendricks was trying to deceive the council when he signed that petition, or he is trying to deceive the people as to his course. He is surely trying to deceive somebody, or else he has developed a strain of idiocy and can no longer understand the English language, and cannot realize the meaning of his own acts. Believing R. J. would not do anything either wrong or foolish intentionally, the latter is perhaps the more charitable view. In the meanwhile, we would suggest that he send some of his reporters down to the Capital Journal office, and expose them to "yellow journalism." They might catch it. If they did, he could then anchor the city editor in the Journal editorial rooms of nights and see if it would "take" on him.

"We do not believe the class of pavement selected by a majority vote of the property owners May 2, (the

FOUR FEET OF SNOW.

Ellensburg, Wash., May 14.—With nearly four feet of snow at the campsite, a force of 200 men is now at work at Lake Keechelus, for the United States reclamation service on the storage dam.

MANY AT WORK ON MACHINERY PALACE

Will Be Immense Structure—All Other
Work on the Fair Site Is Being
Rushed.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
San Francisco, May 14.—The north facade of the Machinery Palace of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is being covered with wire and lath and in the next few days will be clothed with staff of imitation travertine stone.

In the center of the structure there has been erected a workshop where, under the direction of Paul E. Deniville about a hundred plasterers, masons and modelers are hard at work.

On the floor of the great building are models and casts and finished ornamentations which will be put in place on the north wall of Machinery Palace within the next few days. An idea of the immensity of the building can be gained from the dimensions of the pillar cornices which are in some cases more than twelve feet in diameter.

The north section of the building will be completed as far as the outside is concerned before the remainder is built. It will then be a matter of no more than two or three weeks before the whole building is ready for the mural decorations, though they will not be started until the end of the year.

Construction upon the Agricultural section has been begun by the driving of piles for the Food Products building and the erection of a contractors' office of works. Piles for the Transportation building have been driven and the ground is now ready for the completion of the structure.

Rapid progress is being made upon the ferry slips at the foot of Fillmore street and the Marina is fully prepared for the transplantation of trees which have been nurtured in the Presidio nurseries.

President Charles C. Moore has received word from the State Department at Washington, D. C., that Brazil has formally accepted the invitation extended by the president of the United States to participate in the 1915 Universal exposition.

In the absence of Archibald Barnard, vice-consul of Brazil, who is ill, Eugene Gespret, commercial agent in charge, declared his gratification when informed that Brazil would take part.

"I expected that this would happen and while not surprised I am none the less exceedingly pleased that my country will participate," said Gespret.

"Brazil has always made a good showing at the various expositions, and from information that I obtained from the representatives who were recently here she will make a splendid exhibit in this city in 1915."

D. O. Lively, chief of the department of live stock of the Panama-Pacific International exposition announced that plans were being perfected which will insure a display of live stock during the entire term of the exposition.

Students of exposition attendance authoritatively state that practically one hundred per cent of the people who enter the gates are interested in some form of animal life because of the educational opportunities afforded.

There will be displays of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, poultry, pigeons and pet stock, from the beginning to the close of the exposition.

Heretofore at world's fairs the live stock shows have been confined to competitions between numbers which took place usually in October and November. Similar competitions will be held at San Francisco in which \$175,000 will be awarded in prizes. From assurances already received there will be interest in these competitions from practically all over the world.

The English breeders are making preparations to show sheep, swine, beef and dairy cattle. There will also be exhibits from Denmark, Holland and Sweden. New Zealand and Australia will show beef, cattle and sheep. Horses

JOHNSON SAYS HE MUST SIGN THE BILL

Wires Secretary of State Bryan
That Duty to the People
Compels This.

SENTIMENT IS UNANIMOUS

Vote in Senate Is 35 to 2 and in the
Assembly 73 to 3 in Favor
of the Bill.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Sacramento, Cal., May 14.—"It is with the highest respect for yourself and the president that I feel my duty to my state compels me to approve the action of the legislature."

This is the reply of Governor Hiram W. Johnson to the plea of the national administration to delay action on the anti-alien land law, as it set forth in a lengthy telegram sent to Secretary of State Bryan today.

The statement follows: "We of California believe firmly that in our legislative dealings with this alien land question we have violated absolutely no treaty rights; we have shown no shadow of discrimination; we have given to no nation the right to be justified in taking offense. So believing—with a strong reliance on the justice and righteousness of our cause, and with due deference and courtesy, and with proper consideration for the feelings and the views of others—we had hoped the authorities at Washington would have seen the question as we in this state have been forced to see it—as we must see it or be blind.

No Choice Left Him.

"And so, with all respect and courtesy, the state of California feels its bounden duty to its citizens to do what the interests of its people demand; that which the conscience of its people approves; that which violates no treaty rights; that which presents no discrimination, and that which can give no just cause for offense.

"You have suggested to me to delay, but this question was very earnestly and fully presented by you to our legislature, and the legislature determined to proceed. My province is to approve or disapprove the law as presented. Our people as represented in the legislature have overwhelmingly expressed their desire for the present alien land bill. The vote in the senate was 35 to 2, and in the assembly 73 to 3. With such unanimity of opinion, even did I hold other views, I would feel it my plain duty to sign the bill, unless some absolutely controlling necessity demanded contrary action.

Apparently no such controlling necessity exists.

"It is with the highest respect for yourself and the president that I feel my duty to my state compels me to approve the action of the legislature."

(Signed)
"HIRAM W. JOHNSON,
Governor of California."

An Army Officer.

To be quietly shining up the glassware at an early hour, with only a helper in sight, and to have a big, black negro walk up to the bar with a horse pistol strapped about his waist and his insides full of much more rum than necessary for the ordinary man to carry, was the experience of Pat O'Grady, the day bartender at the Annex saloon, this morning.

The negro when refused a drink, advised Mr. O'Grady that he was an officer of the United States, and that he had come to Salem to take charge of a prisoner now held in the penitentiary. After he left, the police were notified, and Officer Welch started out after the heavily-armed man. The last heard of the negro was when he passed Street Commissioner Tom Cornelius, on Twelfth street, going south. Officer Welch hurried to the depot and caught sight of his man traveling up the Southern Pacific track south. He hailed the fellow, but that individual sprang so lively that the officer could not get within reach of him.

will be shown from Australia and the Argentine, France, Belgium and England.

An advisory committee has been appointed from every state in the Union in addition to the largest poultry show that has ever been held in the world, there will be new specimens that have never been seen in this country. Provisions are being made to secure specimens of the long-tailed chickens from Japan, which attain a plumage of twenty feet.