

Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1914

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY
CAPITAL JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Inc.

CHARLES H. FISHER.....EDITOR AND MANAGER

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, by Carrier, per year	\$5.00	Per month	45c
Daily, by Mail, per year	3.00	Per month	35c
Weekly, by Mail, per year	1.00	Six months	50c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 82.

THE COST OF DRESSING.

A New York costume creator has taken exception indignantly to a Chicago dressmaker's assertion that a society girl can dress on \$2500 a year.

Come to think about it, \$2500 a year for a girl's clothes is rather small, and the wonder is that more modistes have not arisen in righteous wrath.

The Chicago dressmaker—mere dressmaker, mind you—who thus seeks to snatch the bread from the mouths of her professional sisters ought to be severely dealt with.

The New York costume creator makes it delightfully clear that a real Manhattan belle, warranted genuine and equal to any marriageable title in the world, represents approximately an expenditure of \$10,000 annually on gowns and other feminine fixings.

Note the cautious word "approximately." This amount, of course, does not include all expenses. Soda water, chewing gum and a speck of sticking plaster for the chin come extra.

This is as good a time as any to remark that nobody knows, ever did know or ever will know what it costs a girl to dress herself. The cash cost, as measured in money, may be estimated, possibly. That is what the New York and Chicago dressmakers are trying to do, with a striking lack of unanimity in their estimates.

But there are girls whose expenditures for dress are not measured by fashionable dressmakers—girls who spend little money on their dress because they have little to spend, but who devote a world of careful thought and wise economy and patient labor upon the things they wear.

The swell modiste does not live who can tell what Molly Ann's new pongee actually cost her, or what she has actually given for her stunning new hat. The amount of money she paid for the materials may easily be estimated, but the work she has put on them, the sacrifices she has made for them, the bright hopes she has sewed into them—who can tell all that? Who but Molly Ann? There are millions of Molly Anns in the world, but not one of them has offered to tell.

It is not all of life to have fine clothes. To know how to wear them is quite a different thing. With all their art, the swell modistes cannot give with a \$1400 evening gown the faculty of wearing it with the easy grace displayed by some maiden of humble degree in taffeta from a marked-down counter.

A \$1000 dress may give no more satisfaction to a suffered daughter of wealth than it would to a doll. And Molly Ann in the dress she has bought herself, made herself and put on herself may feel as pretty and as dignified as a princess, and look it every inch.

The dispatches Sunday announced that the immense resources of the Rockefeller Foundation would be used for the relief of non-combatants in the countries afflicted by war. The announcement was made yesterday by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., head of the foundation, that "millions would be used if necessary." That it will be necessary goes without saying, and, as the money is in the fund, the outlook for relief for the distressed is brightened. Rockefeller has been about the most roundly abused man in America and therefore in the world, but if his vast wealth, or so much of it as is necessary, is used for the purpose mentioned, the American people will have a much more kindly feeling toward him and his.

The directors of the New Haven and Hartford railroad, some twenty-one in number, have been indicted for "conspiracy to monopolize the common carrier business." It is the largest bunch of millionaires ever indicted in this country. The punishment for the offense is \$5,000 fine or one year's imprisonment, or both. If found guilty, the one year's imprisonment clause and the "or both" penalty will be overlooked, and as a fine of \$5,000 is no punishment at all to a millionaire, the gang is not losing sleep or missing meals.

The official Belgian newspaper, L'Indépendance Belge, has in the past three months been printed in Brussels, Ghent and Ostend, and is now being issued in London. Mining camp journals with the office on wheels can claim nothing over this in the way of itinerant journalism.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

THE TIME OF TEST.

The shrewd business man, during trade dullness or hard times, when he is in sore straits, will bring his affairs into the greatest possible economy and system, improve the discipline of his employees, redouble his energy, give extra care to his advertising, cover all evidences of weakness, and keep up appearances and his credit in every way possible. For the moment he is suspected of weakness, or his credit is questioned, if he really is weak, he is in imminent danger of going to pieces.

When everybody is talking "hard times," the shrewd man closes his ears and turns his attention strictly to business, to work, to keener study of his conditions, to sane and substantial pushing, to everything which will keep him from succumbing to the theory of hard times.

Persistency of purpose is a power at all times, and particularly in times of distress and doubt. It generates confidence in the man himself and creates it in others.

Everybody believes in the determined, undaunted man. When he undertakes anything his battle is half won, because not only he himself but everyone who knows him believes that he will accomplish what he sets out to do.

People know it is useless to oppose a man who uses his very stumbling-blocks as stepping-stones; who is not afraid of defeat; who never, in spite of disaster, obstacles, calumny or criticism, shirks from his task, but always keeps his compass pointed to the north star of his purpose.

Napoleon was much more brilliant than Wellington, but was not a match for him in dogged persistence when things were going against him. The iron duke could stick to a losing campaign with as much determination as to a winning one. He didn't know how to beat a retreat.

So soon as those New Haven indictments were made public yesterday it was announced that William Rockefeller's "condition was precarious." The same eminent authority for this statement, Hoffman Miller, son of one of the indicted millionaires, stated the whole matter was a "frame-up" and was a job put up by the government to injure poor, innocent men. This argument sounds like some heard recently here in Oregon.

Denouncing Andrew Carnegie as a defender of the kaiser, a crowd at Dunferline, Scotland, pelted the iron master's statue with mud Monday. The dispatches from Washington the same day tell of the indicting of ex-President Taft's son along with twenty others, among them William Rockefeller, who is always, when court is mentioned, too sick to tell the truth. It was evidently an off-day for millionaires.

One of the paradoxes of war is the strenuous efforts to kill or cripple everybody, and the equally strenuous efforts to succor the wounded and care for the sick soldiers. Why take such active measures to kill and at the same time have an ambulance corps to save?

None of the warring nations have yet called out the kindergarten reserves. This will be the next move, but the trouble will be in keeping these warriors supplied with fresh milk.

It being some weeks yet before Thanksgiving, it is possible that European Turkey may be served up with the stuffing removed.

Everything else in Europe being in eruption, Vesuvius got busy and joined in Monday, pouring out lava freely.

The Daily Capital Journal will tell you about the election results in the morning. Watch for it.

It's all over but the shouting.

SOME OF THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

THE ROUND-UP.

(Portland Evening Telegram.)

Here are some gleanings from reliable reports of actual business conditions:

Orders are placed for thousands of miles, horses and motor-trucks for use in the European war. There is every prospect that the orders will increase.

Chicago and other jobbing centers have had orders for millions of dollars' worth of blankets and other heavy fabrics for military use. The orders are still coming, and there is assurance that they will continue to come.

There is strong European demand for heavy cotton duck, and the cotton mills of the country already feel the stimulating effect of it.

Kansas City packing houses employ more men than at any other time during the early settlers of Coss Bay and a voter of the civil war, died at his home in Empire, October 31.

A bakery and candy kitchen is the latest established enterprise at Candy.

Dallas Observer: The registration in the nine Dallas precincts is 1485. A remarkable increase in population is shown by the figures as presented, according to those who know conditions.

Newport is to be well amused this winter, if plans under way are carried out. The Newport Dramatic society, organized last winter, and the Owl club, a recent organization, expect to put on several dramatic entertainments during the season, and the Newport Amateur Athletic club will hold a mimic of smokers.

The Mackay correspondent of the Aurora Observer notes a new phase of drifts in that locality, observing that "What, with the drying house and the older press, the old-time practice of allowing quantities of early fruit to lie rotting on the ground seems likely to disappear."

A railroad being already in operation to Malissa, and an electric line just building through the Pioneer valley,

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now as if nothing could divert the tide of business advancement from us."

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Martial law prevailed here today. The natives were quiet. Many Turks were arrested.

"We are no longer at-country crossroads. Our new conditions make many demands upon us. It is difficult to keep pace with the rapid growth. It looks now