

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

## Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. S. BARNES, President  
CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President  
DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES         |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Daily by carrier, per year | \$5.00 |
| Daily by mail, per year    | 3.00   |
| Per month                  | .45    |
| Per month                  | .35    |

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 81.

### NONPARTISANSHIP SPREADING

The California Legislature, at the instance of Governor Johnson, has passed a law putting the whole state government, including the governor, on a nonpartisan basis.

Minnesota already has a law for the nonpartisan election of the Legislature, and there are nonpartisan laws in some states applying to judges and in a number of cities applying to the entire municipal tickets.

The California law, which goes further than anything else yet enacted, must be voted upon by the people under the referendum system before it becomes operative. If ratified, it will entirely eliminate parties so far as state elections are concerned.

In cities this has already been done with good success. Toledo was long a nonpartisan city. In Cleveland party lines were long obliterated, except in name, and all interest was centered upon local questions. Milwaukee has a nonpartisan law. In New York, for a hundred years, the most powerful element has been Tammany, which has never been strictly a party organization, except as a local party in itself.

But while the separation of municipal from national politics may be desired as an ideal, the separation of state from national politics is a somewhat different matter. There is a natural relationship between state and national politics. Party government in state seems as necessary as in the nation. Of course, the ideal of the framers of the Federal Constitution was that there should be no parties at all; but that ideal never worked out.

### AN EPIC OF THE SEA

In the war of deadly gases, "scraps of paper" and the slaughter of women and babies on the high seas, the tale of the crew of the Emden comes like a touch of romance in a sordid murder story.

The gallant Von Mueller giving a captured prize to the wife of the skipper with a courtly compliment and then fighting his wounded ship until she died under the fire of a powerful adversary; Muecke and the remnant of the crew wandering over the Indian Ocean in a commandeered sloop and found at last in turbans and loin cloths riding camels across the Arabian desert—these adventures have shown that not even turbines and wireless and torpedoes can drive romance and spirited deeds from the Seven Seas.

It is a story which will thrill the youth of Germany and every other country for generations.

It is the brightest page in Germany's history of this war. It is clean and splendid, a moving story of brave men, of inexhaustible resources, indomitable resolution and love of glory for its own sake.

It is expected that with the close of the present war in Europe, there will come a great number of immigrants to this country, and in the eastern cities plans are even now being incubated to direct the host away from the cities to the country, says Goodwin's Weekly. There is not much in that. The immigrants from northern Europe will naturally drift inland, those from southern Europe will cling to the cities, but the thought of thousands and hundreds of thousands coming is a disturbing one. The tendency will be to reduce the rates of wages both of skilled and unskilled laborers, and there will be inevitable clashings with the labor unions. Then with many factories closed, and no sufficient outlet for surplus products, how can work at any wages be found for the hungry host? The day of real trial for our institutions will then be upon the land and the prospect is filled with premonitions of coming trouble.

A California professor proposes a congress of fathers for the consideration of domestic problems. That might be a proposal worth thinking about, all you fathers with growing children, especially fathers of boys coming up to man's estate. Too many fathers fail to be on intimate and friendly terms with their boys, leaving the youngsters to hunt up any sort of company and fall into temptations that work a problem in short time. It has long been said and no doubt truly that a man's best friend is his mother; certainly his next best friend ought to be his father.

Seth Low, former mayor of New York, has introduced in the constitutional convention of his state a proposal for the election of all municipal officers on non-partisan ballots. This is a proposition that is sure to cause more or less comment in York state where they have long known the game of politics played in all departments of government. It is in line, though, with the thought that has ruled in the changes that have come over municipal government within a comparatively few years.

Years ago at the monthly missionary concerts in church Africa was referred to as the dark continent. The good folks of those years would today revise their opinions to conform with the situation as it now is. Europe has blotted out civilization to a very great extent and is now the darkest continent.

A doctor in Washington says that men would be healthier if they would eat dinner in the middle of the day, taking two hours off for the meals. He needn't argue that question with us at all. What he wants to do is to speak to the boss, remarks an exchange.

This year's Fourth of July celebration ought to be mightily patriotic and sane withal. Conditions are such this year that the people of the United States should have a greater realization than in many a year of what it is to be American citizens.

Little Rumania is just spoiling for a fight now. One would think that the condition of her little neighbor, Serbia, might prove a deterrent lesson.

The annual rose festival showers are due tomorrow, and there are indications that they will arrive on schedule time.

### Epitaphs in Salem Cemetery and in Other Noted Burial Grounds

(Fred Lockley in Oregon Daily Journal)

Some time ago I spent a leisure hour wandering among the older graves in the cemetery at Salem, Oregon. I stopped at one grave covered with a mass of sweet briar and myrtle and with some difficulty read the deeply-carved lettering on the weather-worn oak headboard. The inscription read: "Angelina Rose was born the year 1825. Died February 11, 1899. She was shamefully murdered by her husband."

Not far from the road was the grave of Dr. W. H. Wilson, one of Oregon's well known pioneers, who died in 1860. Here, too, was the grave of Captain Charles Bennett. Beneath his name on the stone is the following inscription: "Died December 7, 1855, aged 44 years. Captain Charles Bennett was the discoverer of gold in California and fell in defense of his country at Walla Walla."

On a white marble shaft not far distant the following inscription has been graven by the iron pen that perpetuates our names on stone: "Thurston, erected by the people of Oregon. Here rests Oregon's first delegate. A man of genius and learning, a lawyer and statesman. His Christian virtues equalled his wide philanthropy. His public acts are his best obituary. Hon. Samuel R. Thurston, born in Maine, April 17, 1815. Died off Aspelup, April 9, 1871."

I have visited many of the old graveyards and in my notebook I find inscriptions I have copied from the ancient headstones in the cemeteries at Portland, Maine; Salem and Boston, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, the Trinity church yard in New York city, Arlington, New Orleans, as well as many other southern graveyards.

In the Copp's Hill burying ground in Boston I found many quaint and old-fashioned epitaphs. On a slab of brown stone two squares of slate are inserted, on which are chiseled these words: "The Reverend Doctors Increase, Cotton and Samuel Mather were interred in this vault. I. Died Aug. 27, 1723, at 84; C. Died Feb. 13, 1725, at 65; S. Died June 27, 1785, at 70." Not far distant, near the Snowhill street side is this inscription: "In memory of Betsy, wife of David Darling, died March 25, 1809, at 43. She was the mother of 17 children, and around her ben 12 of them and two were lost at sea. Brother Sextons, please leave a clear berth for me near by this stone." Unfortunately his request was not heeded and no room was left to bury him near his wife and children.

Nearby is a stone on which is the name Mrs. Anney Hunt, Died 1769, and beneath the name is this peculiar verse: "A sister of Sarah Lucas lieth here Whom I did love most dear; And now her soul hath took its flight And bid her spiteful foes good night."

Nearby is the grave of Mary Hantley with this verse: "Stop here my friends and cast an eye, As you are now so once was I; As I am now so you must be, Prepare for death and follow me."

The old sexton who was showing me about said that some irreverent person had once written in chalk beneath it: "To follow you I'm not content, Unless I know which way you went."

He also told me of a minister who had lost his wife and who had placed on her tombstone these words: "The light of my life has gone out." A few months later the minister led another bride to the altar. When he went out to visit the grave of his first wife he found someone had scratched with a nail beneath the inscription "The light of my life has gone out" the following words: "But I have struck another match."

Those who have made a study of epitaphs have collected many strange inscriptions. In the graveyard of an English work house is this terse inscription: "Thorp's corpse." In the grave yard at Augusta, Maine, is this

inscription: "After life's scarlet fever I sleep well."

One of the oddest inscriptions is to be found in a Willshire graveyard in England. It reads:

"Beneath this stone in hopes of Zion Is laid the landlord of the Lion. Resigned unto the Heavenly will His son keeps up the business still."

In St. Andrews in Plymouth is the inscription: "Here lies the body of James Vernon, Esq., only surviving son of Admiral Vernon. Died 23rd July, 1753."

That inscription on the monument to the Earl of Kildare was written by Dean Swift and is as follows:

"Who killed Kildare? Who dared Kildare to kill? Death killed Kildare Who dare kill whom he will?"

When Sternhold takes, a rather eccentric character, died he left instructions as to his burial and ordered the following inscription put upon his tombstone:

"Here lies the body of Sternhold Oakes. Who lived and died Like other folks."

It was not thought amiss a hundred years or more ago to hint at the truth on a tombstone and in an old English church yard is this inscription: "Here lies the body of Doctor Chard, Who filled the butt of this church yard."

I have never been able to determine whether the man who put this inscription on his wife's grave loved her sincerely or was more than resigned to his loss. The inscription reads: "This hallowed spot is the joy of my life. These flowers mark the grave of my wife."

Sometimes there is unconscious humor on a grave stone. In the Oswego, New York burying ground is this inscription on a stone:

"Here lie my two children dear One in Ireland and the other here."

Another peculiar inscription is the one for a man lost at sea. It reads: "Here lies the body of John W. Mound. He was lost at sea and never found."

After a life of domestic discord a loving mother Mary Ford had the following inscription chiseled on her tombstone which was put over her grave at her death. It reads:

"Here lies the body of Mary Ford Whose soul we trust is with the Lord. But if for hell she's changed this life 'Tis better than being John Ford's wife."

In an old mining camp in California there formerly could be seen a wooden head board with this odd inscription:

"Here lies the body of J. Hendricks who was accidentally shot with an old fashioned Colt's revolver, brass bound, and of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

In a country church yard in Tennessee under the name and date of birth and death is this inscription on the tombstone: "She lived a life of virtue and died eating green fruit in the hope of a blessed immortality at the early age of 21 years, 7 months and 16 days. Go thou and do likewise."

In an eastern grave yard life has been summed up in this terse but true inscription: "What I have given I have. What I have left I have lost."

### Coming Popular Dance Will Be Compromise

San Francisco, June 8.—The coming dance will be a compromise between the old and new. It will be a recognition of all of the accepted standard dances, with the glide as the outstanding feature.

This was the declaration made today by members of the International Association of Masters of Dancing before they went into secret session to discuss the proposed new steps.

Professor Frank Norman, of Mon-

### The Dentist Who Wont Hurt You or Your Pocketbook



DR. W. A. COX

I can give you more dental work for your money than you can get elsewhere. I advertise what I can do, and then do what I advertise.

Skillful manipulation is part of the system of *Painless Dentistry*. Before having any dental work done come and see the new *Modern Sanitary Dental Office* and get a price on your work which places you under no obligation to us.

## DR. W. A. COX

PAINLESS DENTIST

303 STATE STREET

LADY ATTENDANT. PHONE 926

Gives You Results in shortest possible time with least pain. Most Reasonable Price

### STATE NEWS

McMinnville Telephone Register: Henry Rohm of this city predicts that we will have a wet summer, and bases his prediction on the theory that ennobling affects the atmosphere. He remembers that during the civil war there was a great deal of rain due to this cause. We have put Henry's prediction down for future observation, just as we did that of Phin Small some time since, when he said that on or about May 27 the European war would come to an end. Phin's forecast did not quite hit the mark, but possibly the entrance of Italy into the fray may be the beginning of the end.

Woodburn Independent: Prominent tourists come to Portland, are feted, shown the city, sowered with roses, are proud in their praise of one of the most beautiful cities of the world, and pass on. A colonist wanders this way, is impressed with the great possibilities of Oregon, is not feted, but buys a farm and helps in the real development of the state.

"Without thanking the European war," says the Grants Pass Courier, "it can truthfully be said that things are looking up in southern Oregon. Two new sawmills are getting into the game, 30 boats are putting their nets into the water every day and shipping salmon to the markets of the state, irrigation projects are blooming, and Old Man Progress seems really to be getting on the job."

Cattle in various parts of Wheeler county are infected with rabies and the entire county has been quarantined so that it is now impossible to ship cattle in or out of the county. C. Herrington, of Fossil, while feeding a calf was infected and when symptoms of rabies appeared he came to Portland where he took the Pasteur treatment.

The McMinnville News Reporter tells what can be done with gooseberry. It says: "One of the heaviest yields in the vicinity is that at McKinley orchards in Polk county, over 14,000 pounds of fruit from 1-8 acres."

The board of trust of Columbia college at Milton, last week met a delegation from the city council, library board and citizens in reference to the donation of a site on the college campus for the proposed Carnegie library. The college board offered a site and it is expected the library board will accept it.

Hood River Gazette: John Wyers, the butcher, killed a four-year-old steer this week that dressed 550 pounds. Going some for a grass and hay fed animal. John says it is the chumste that does it. He fed it since it was a yearling.

Hillsboro Argus: Portland's Rose Festival begins next week—and the Rose City will be the mecca of many lovers of the beautiful. May rains, however, have raised havoc with our roses—but there are millions left.

Due to more efficient dog tax collecting, Pendleton's records in this line have been broken this year, with an income of \$402.50.

One of the leaders of the masters said that a number of new steps and several old ones would be presented to the convention for official approval. The most likely candidates among the newer dances, he said, were the waltz-center, the one step in its various forms and the "reformed" fox trot. For the fox trot, as it has been danced, is a sheer barbarism, in the opinion of the masters. Instead of the mincing steps which have featured it during the past two years, it will be marked by graceful undulations imitating the movements of the old German waltz.

A blief is usually more of a necessity than a luxury.

## Just Arrived

The new white canvas Mary Jane pumps in both leather and rubber sole; White Sneakers in the rubber sole, and Mary Jane with strap in leather sole. These are the season's latest creations. For summer foot comforts try a pair of these. We have the barefoot sandals from baby size, 2, on up to ladies' sizes, just the thing for hot weather.

## A. C. DeVOE

TWO STORES  
344 State Street 263 N. Commercial

### Try a Journal Classified Ad.



### 700 Miles of Pictures

Charm the Hours on the

## Scenic Shasta Route

Between Portland and San Francisco.

Car-window views of the Cascades, Siskiyou, Mount Shasta and Mount Lassen (only active volcano in the United States), and stop-overs at Shasta Springs mark this wondrous route to

## California and Its Two World Expositions

Low Round-Trip Fares Are Available Over the

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Full Particulars, Fares, Reservations, Etc., at City Ticket Office, 89 Sixth St., Cor. Oak, Union Depot or Any Agent.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

**LADD & BUSH, Bankers**  
Established 1868  
Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business  
Safety Deposit Boxes  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT