

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 Per month .45c Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .35c

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, misuses 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.

DISPOSAL OF RAILROAD LANDS

The Medford Mail discusses the railroad land problem in a very sensible, practical way. Its plan for disposing of this grant follows:

"Under the decision of the supreme court concerning the O. & C. railroad lands, congress will have power to legislate concerning the disposition of the same. This situation is one of much interest to the people of southern Oregon. Up to the present time about the only persons heard from are those who want to get a \$4000 tract of timber land for \$400, and the ordinary hunker who thinks only of the question of taxes.

"Both of these interests are of far less importance than the manner of the disposition of these lands will have upon the mining industry of Jackson and Josephine counties. Most of the mineral lands of these two counties are within the limits of the grant, a large part of which has been by the government deeded to the railroad company. This condition has been the greatest impediment to mining development during the past twenty years.

"If one will look at a township map and mark each odd-numbered section as railroad land, as the grant provides, it will be seen that each even-numbered section is joined on each side by a railroad section.

"Under these circumstances the tracing and exploration of mineral veins and deposits is impractical, because no sensible man will spend his money in that work when he knows that if the development runs into the odd-numbered section it will not be possible to secure the title from the railroad company.

"There is no plan that could more quickly and surely kill the development of a mining country than the private ownership of each alternate section. It is too obvious to need further comment.

"When the disposition of these lands is before congress southern Oregon should make her desires known, and these should be based upon the future welfare of this county and not upon the present demands of the locators, grabbers and tax maniacs.

"There is no one policy that is adapted to all the lands. Each county or district should be dealt with according to the resources and nature of the lands. In southern Oregon the principal question should be the restoration of the title of the lands in the mineral districts to the government, so that same would be open to the prospector, explorer and miner for all time to come.

"If the mineral lands are in the timbered section provision should be made for the sale of the timber, while the title to the land would remain in the government and be open to the prospector.

"A commission should be provided to segregate and map out the mineral districts, and when this is done the government should purchase these lands, as that is the only means by which the same can be thrown open to the prospector and miner."

Portland businessmen have petitioned their city council to allow dancing in hotel dining rooms, asserting that without it the city was losing much tourist trade. We can't believe it; dancing is so common in dining rooms that a city where it isn't permitted ought to be enough of a curiosity to attract tourists.

Now there is a scarcity of labor reported throughout the East and middle West because of the great crops to be harvested. Well, how could you expect men to work when it requires so much of their time to express expert opinions on the conduct and outcome of the European war?

Billy Sunday will umpire a baseball game at Hood River's Fourth of July celebration. If he stands the criticism of the rival fans without losing his temper nobody will ever doubt the sincerity of his conversion again.

If the Germans face about and give the French a good drubbing their valor will have to be recognized. Whipping the Russians hardly counts.

German commanders should recall that Napoleon once invaded Russia even as far as Moscow.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers Established 1868 Capital \$500,000.00 Transact a general banking business Safety Deposit Boxes SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SQUARE DEAL IN UNIONISM

William A. Major, president Housemiths and Structural Iron Workers of New York and Vicinity (Incorporated), has an idea. He draws attention to "the fact that in recent years there has been developing within certain labor organizations a pronounced sentiment and spirit in favor of a mutually square deal"—this square deal taking the shape of incorporation under state laws, resulting in "an equal share of responsibility with employers."

In how many instances this sentiment has up to the present time been embodied in action is not stated, but what is particularly pleasing in Mr. Major's statement is the spirit that he himself manifests in the language he uses.

It is "with a feeling of great pride," he says, that he calls attention to the fact that "by no means all" labor unions are legally irresponsible, and he declares that "a large number" have assumed full responsibility "in their earnest and sincere endeavor to uplift not only their trade but the individual worker."

If this spirit should become general among labor union leaders, much more will have been accomplished than what is directly involved in the mere fact of incorporation.

Men who talk like this and whose acts square with their talk cannot possibly be guilty, in time of controversy, of the kind of conduct which has done so much to discredit the cause of union labor and has interfered so profoundly with improvement in the relations between labor and capital.

A sense of responsibility exerts a wonderful restraining influence and marvelously stimulates judgment.

THE TREE

The greatest blessing of nature is a tree. It may seem not only difficult, but somewhat unwise, to single out any one of the many attributes of this vast kingdom wherein we are wandering these days, and call it the best or the greatest.

But again, let it be repeated that the greatest blessing of nature is a tree. Stand on the deck of some ship, with nothing around but water and sky, and still one has company, and still one has food for high thoughts, and still one is conscious of blessings far beyond human meriting.

Scale the dizzy height of the Alps and come at last to a place whence all that can be seen is cloud and snow and sky, and the same is true of that place. Descend into the man-made caverns of the earth, and in the dim glare of the smoking lamps notice the formation of the walls around and feel the strange and pleasant coolness of the subterranean air, and almost a new world of wonder and beauty is opened to the beholder.

But go out into the desert, where your only companion is sand, and though you have the sky and its ever present inspiration, and though you have the same vastness which surrounded you on the sea—you feel the lack of a something; the need of a something; the intense longing for a something, and when you stop to think, you realize that that something is a tree, and when you have come to that realization, you have made known to yourself the greatest thing in nature.

Bryan is said to be considering the acceptance of a chair of "political economy" in a Middle West university. But what does Bryan know about any kind of economy when he confessed his inability to live on a \$12,500 a year salary!

Appendicitis is due to a bad temper declares a famous doctor. Then if some surgical process may be derived by which the temper, instead of the appendix, is removed, humanity will be benefited in more ways than one.

And now even Huerta endorses Wilson's policies, admitting that he formerly misjudged the president. Next thing we know the kaiser will climb into the band wagon.

We honestly believe there isn't a single nation engaged in the European scrap that wouldn't quit in a minute if it knew just how it might be done.

The war is said to be saving this country \$100,000,000 a year which was formerly spent in foreign travel.

The Russians won a victory a day or two ago, an incident worthy of special mention.

And after the Cherry Fair the Chautauqua.

Egan Wins Northwest Golf Championship

Tacoma, Wash., June 26.—H. Chandler Egan yesterday defeated Jack Neville by the decisive score of 7 up and 5 to play in the semi-final of the Pacific Northwest Golf championship. Brilliant golf marked Egan's showing in the early holes of the morning round and the afternoon session saw him taking no chances but playing steadily consistent golf. He will meet Paul Ford of Seattle this morning in the finals for the championship. Ford has been playing an exceedingly dashing game during the meet and it is expected that both men will have to extend themselves to the utmost to win the coveted honor.

In the women's championship match Mrs. T. B. Curran defeated Mrs. L. H. Benn, both of Tacoma, by the score of 4 up and 3 to play.

A cent a word will tell your story in the Journal New Today

WASHINGTON G. A. R.

Centralia, Wash., June 26.—The entire city today joined in a monster celebration in honor of the G. A. R. and the Ladies of the Veterans, who met here in annual state convocation.

H. W. North, of Everett, was chosen in a closely contested race, department commander. B. E. Clabine, of Centralia, was chosen vice-commander, and E. R. Harding, of Walla Walla, junior vice-commander.

Mrs. Dora Riddell, of Seattle, was elected department president of the Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Louise Turner was elected president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

JAPANESE HERE TO STUDY

Seattle, Wash., June 26.—Headed by P. Hiramaya, a prominent Japanese editor, a party of seven Japanese of fields of the city of Osaka, reached Seattle this morning on the Shikoku Maru to study municipal government. They will inspect the park and boulevard system today and will visit the city hall Monday.

PRIZE WINNERS IN BABY SHOW WILL BE SEEN ON PARADE

Chairman Albert Says Horde of Winsome Youngsters Will Be Contestants

Following the general baby parade given in connection with the Cherry fair, the throngs that line the curbing this year, will be given an opportunity to view a special parade of the prize winners. This is a new idea which with numerous other features was decided upon by the committee in charge of which Joseph H. Albert is chairman, at a meeting in the public library last night.

Towns all over the state will be asked to send their babies and already ed to send their babies and already have come in from nearby valley towns and the adjacent country side.

Salem's oriental and foreign districts are to be represented, the children of the Chinese, Japanese and other nationalities to take part garbed in their picturesque native costumes. The little prize winners will likewise be given a place of importance in the parade, and it is expected that these features will be among the most interesting and appreciated.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and it is desired that all Salem residents make their entries Thursday as most of the out-of-town people will require the attention of the entry clerks Friday morning.

The entry books will be opened at the band stand in Willson avenue on Thursday afternoon, July 1, at 1 o'clock, and remain open until 5 o'clock on Friday morning, July 2, entries can be made at the registration booths on the state capital grounds from 8:30 to 9:30.

Children need not be brought at time of entry, but they should be ready for the parade by half past nine o'clock, Friday morning.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

- Class: 1st, 2d, 3d. A—Best feature in parade \$5.00 \$2.50 B—Most comical feature in parade 2.50 1.50 C—Most unique feature in parade 2.50 1.50 D—Largest family group under 10 years, marching or riding together 2.00 1.00 E—Best decorated buggy or perambulator 5.00 2.50 F—Best decorated govt. 2.50 1.50 G—Best decorated two-wheeled cart 2.50 1.50 H—Best decorated express wagon 2.50 1.50 I—Best decorated tricycle girl rider 2.50 1.50 J—Best decorated tricycle, boy rider 2.50 1.50 K—Child's auto or conveyance other than above 2.50 1.50 L—Best decorated vehicle drawn by dog or goat 2.50 1.50 M—Best decorated short-hand pony or vehicle drawn by same 5.00 2.50 N—Best decorated conveyance carrying twins 2.00 1.00 O—Best decorated doll cart or doll buggy, child under 6 years 2.00 1.00 P—Best decorated doll cart or doll buggy, ages 6 and 7 2.00 1.00 Q—Best decorated doll cart or doll buggy, ages 7 and 8 2.00 1.00 R—Best appearing child under 10 years, in cowboy or Indian suit 2.00 1.00

Rules Governing Entries.

- 1—Tricycles, autos and vehicles drawn by animals to have driver or rider under age of 10 years. 2—All other child's conveyances must carry one or more children under the age of 7 years, and be in charge of boy or girl under 15 years of age. 3—No entry eligible to more than one class prize, except Class A, which is open to all.

1916 Session of Girls' Conference

(Continued from Page One.)

The committee which had the party in hand, and to her and her efficient committee of girls from the various churches the success of the evening is due. The room was tastefully decorated in ocean spray and crimson rambles, while hanging baskets of flowers and Japanese lantern-covered lights added a fairyland appearance.

During the evening the company adjourned to the auditorium of the church, where words of welcome were given by the visiting delegates by Frances Penn, Lillian Earhart, of Leuts, responded in behalf of the guests. Roberta Schubel, of Oregon City, spoke on "Why We Have a Girls' Conference," emphasizing the value of co-operation in any worthy undertaking and the efficiency gained by an interchange of ideas, plans and problems. She summarized in the following maxim, "In union there is strength." Helen Hogue, of the Presbyterian church, of this city, sang a solo.

Those registered up to noon today were:

- Alice Watts, Mounmouth; Verda Olmsted, Whiteson; Lydia M. Arnold, Helena Hornth, Katherine Knecht, Stella Stafford, Mildred McIntosh, Nettie Traxler, Beulah Clark, Ethel Fogg, Fern Moore, Portland; Nona Inna, Esther Davies, Salem; Elsie Linn, Portland; Florence Allen, Sarah Rowland, Rickrall; Essie Hallett, Whiteson; Alice Branberg, Salem; Mrs. M. J. Root,

Don't Neglect Your Teeth



Even if Business Is Quiet It Is True Economy to Guard Your Health and Personal Appearance

Painless Dental Work Reasonable Prices

Gold Crowns \$3.50 to \$5. Gold Fillings \$1 to \$5 Silver Fillings \$1. Plates \$5 to \$15. 22K Gold Bridge-Work \$3.50 to \$5 per tooth.

Why pay more than the above prices, as these prices are for

FIRST CLASS WORK AND GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS

Dr. W. A. Cox

PAINLESS DENTIST

Lady Attendant. Phone 926. 303 State Street

Monmouth; Mabel Churchill, Salem; Mabel Nelson, Portland; Vician Beck, Salem; Sarah Hawke, Harrisburg; Maxine Elliott, Duva Purvine, Salem; Velma Koryelman, Lucy Northup, Mary Ballard, Lois Wilson, McMinnville; Grace Welborn, Salem; Laura Sherwood, McMinnville; Ida Wachter, Lydia Pifer, Portland; Isola Smith, Mary Clute, Jefferson; Elsie Burgoyne, Portland; Jessie K. Miller, Harrisburg; Carolyn Wright, Albany; Florence Darnall, The Dalles; Julia Johnson, St. Joins; Ruth Welborn, Salem; Ruth Weaver, The Dalles; Mina Lutz, Ethel Andrews, Norma Harvey, Newberg; Helen Kelly, Lovoi Blatchford, Marjory Holaday, Luez Wikstrom, Daisy Wikstrom, Seppacone; Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mildred McKnight, Albany; Mrs. F. R. Leonard, Eugene; Florence Garrett, Ethel E. Johnson, Hillsboro; Olive Clark, Portland; Lillab Evershart, Leuts; Perrel Fleischer, Pauline Remington, Salem; Mary Jones, Albany; Josephine Sandie, Portland; Stella Hoover, Albany; Genevieve Howell, Helen Lov-

WE ARE IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS



TO SELL THE BEST! LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES &c. We want to be the big noise in our business in this community. The way we intend to do it is by "MAKING GOOD." We will give you a fair price on the best line of lumber that comes to this county. We want your business, and if you buy from us once you will go NOWHERE ELSE. We will see that you are satisfied.

Spaulding Logging Co.