MONDAY EVENING, July 12, 1915.

Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. R. 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 ..... 2.00 — Per month 25c

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.

THE RETURN TO THE OLD HOME

East, West, North or South there lies, for most of us, a little town we know as we shall know no other place on earth, where we grew up as "Bill" or "Jack" or "Sue" to half the town; where we knew not only the drives admired by the "summer visitor," but which wood paths "went through," where the counterfeiter's den was so small only a gnome could have worked in its shelter, where the yellow ladies' slipper grew, the Indian pipe, the pitcher plant, the race orchids, the first May blossoms and bloodroot and hepaticas and the last branch of witch hazel.

We go away and forget all about Johnny What's his Name. We remember very vaguely little Jennie What You Call 'Em with the blue eyes and yellow curls once so much admired; but we never forget the little town.

We cherish the hope of going back some day, taking the old walks, crawling under the barbed-wire fences in pursuit of the downy yellow violet, rowing on the still ponds where the lily pads lie thick. And when at last the time comes, what do we find? That all the while we have been dreaming of the old haunts, the devil-possessed portable saw-mill has been sniffling and sooting from one to another, leaving devastation in its wake; where once wild flowers and princess pine sprang up under the tall trees, are brush heaps, sawdust, chips and stumps, with the flicker of little green birch leaves trying their best to hide the ruins.

The returning native starts out for an old time drive and his Jehu objects; "Great Hill? That ain't no good. Them trees are all cut down and it's hot as blazes over them hills."

The Jim King road? "That ain't no better."

The Little reservoir: "That's a pretty drive."

"Oh there ain't no little reservoir since the new waterworks are put in, and them trees is all gone, too"

Even the wild hedges of elder and alder of sumach and withe-rod are "cleaned up". The only kind advice to the returning native is Punch's matrimonial prescription "Don't," except in "memory tender" to an Eden where no Cain commits, what Jefferson deemed "a crime little short of murder;" the "unnecessary felling of a tree."

THE PROBABLE OUTCOME

The immediate effect of war is to dissolve parties, break down popular government, centralize authority, make the fighting arm of the state supreme, says the Minneapolis Farm, Stock & Home. This may be observed alike in Germany, where the Socialists have ceased for the time being all opposition to the government, and in England, where the reorganization of the ministry means the cessation for the period of the war of party government.

Meanwhile, what are the people thinking? Do they actually approve war, and the purpose for which it is being waged? Briton, Frenchman, German, Austrian, Russian have alike been told and believe that this is a war for the very existence of the nation. So far they are loyal to traditions, to dynasties, to militarism. When the blast of war is over, what will the verdict be? Will it not be that dynastic and military governments have failed to protect the peoples? Will the workingman and the peasant fail to see that whatever nation wins, they lose? Will they fail to assert, more forcefully than ever before, that henceforth the alternative of war rather than peace must rest with the common people? This seems the reasonable safe prophecy. Absolutism is being weighed in the balance and is found wanting. There remains only democracy as the hope of the common people.

When this war is over in Europe they're going to need something in the way of railway bridges and equipment which the United States will have to help pretty largely in supplying from time to time as they recover from the war and carry on the work of repairing and replacing in a pretty good portion of the old continent. There are years of business ahead for the United States, and the way the business interests here are enlarging plants and getting ready to take care of business indicates faith and shrewdness characteristic of this land.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

Capital $500,000.00

Transact a general banking business
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The statesmen over in Europe assert right along that they did not want this war, which is viewed the world over as far more than they had any notion it would prove to be. If they didn't want and don't want it now they could easily get rid of it, but of course they realize that it wouldn't be a very pleasant thing to face the people of their countries when peace came. They ought to know that it will never be any easier to face them.

Albany is not on the map as far as the liberty bell is concerned and the people there are exceedingly wroth over the slight. But possibly the guardians of the sacred relic having heard frequently of Albany, New York, and with their lack of opportunity for thorough investigation, decided to take no chances.

Civilization is safe in the Philippines. The kids over there are playing baseball on the "sand lots" and have become enthusiastic boosters for the national game. Civilization and baseball go hand in hand always.

"Ninety-five normal graduates get engagements," says a Polk county paper. That is going to make the Monmouth school mighty popular with the girls in the future.

STATE NEWS

Albany Herald: A series of wills have been passed a houseffle on the least block of the residence of Miss Emma Hoffmann, one fifth western and in the past few days been held in large sums there. They have made donations to many worthy causes since death. Miss Hoffmann's good fun of thousands in Lebanon to have in Blackwell there in their choice of a home city in Albany.

Corvallis Gazette: On the block of Larkin Hall, corner of Fourth and Van Buren streets, is a flowering palm tree that attracts much attention. There are about a thousand blossoms on the big leaves and they are of rare beauty. W. J. Williams brought the palm ships here many years ago from Mississippi, and planted there. The tree appears to do as well there as in their native states.

Report of progress in Baker Democrat: As an important factor Oregon project "The Baker creek irrigation project, involving nearly 10,000 acres, is progressing to a point of reality. A large force of men is employed on the big dam and in completing that 12 miles long and 1 mile in length. The work is expected to be completed in the Lower Powder river section will take one.

There was held a Soldiers' Valley Reporter, published at Wonder. There is now a Wonder Reporter, its first issue dated July 1. It is edited and published by Arthur Dupuy, says its subscriber. "This issue is No. 1 of the Wonder Reporter. We hope to get. The Future is before us. Our endeavors and the course to which we shall steadily pursue will determine our success. Our personal claim is to be of service to our community.

Thursday night a very fine passenger train, the engineer of the Shreddin-Lion Improvement Co., with the purpose of a "Chicago and Pacific Short line." In that time over 4000 has been spent in improvement of the city, replacing pipes and the beautifying with the power of steam.

The members of the Corvallis Ice Manufacturers, at a meeting last week, are now ready of meeting the high demand. Within the last 10 to 15 years the ice business has grown to a substantial with part of the revenue.

Discussing "Conditions in the Land" Oregonian: "Only 8 acres remained of the 160 acres of a homestead in Douglas county, and this in 1911. The owner of Schlitz Oregon gave it up in 1911 to a friend. The homesteaded acreage was sold with E. A. Evans, who moved there and with four years of hard work and the help of his family, he made it a good farm. Now he is going to move to Portland and the home of the boys from there on, which is the case of a large number of farms in the state of a large number attached with Fox Walls.

MARION NEWS

Miss Maria Hunt, of McCoy, is visiting with relatives here.

Miss Lola Hall and L. Collier were married last Sunday at Salem Friday.

The aunt friends of Miss Beatrice Deerfield were surprised to hear of her marriage Thursday to D. C. Hodges, of Falls City.

F. Davis, of Salem, was a guest at the A. W. Kuykendall home on Sunday.

Among the Chicago day visitors last week were Mandolin Harry Thomas, Jordan, Dallas, Cedar, Cotton, Wonder and Keno. A large party of young folks also attended the celebration at Salem Friday and Saturday.

J. Hobbs is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hobbs.

Quite a crowd from here took advantage of the excursion to Newport Sunday, among whom were Misses Della Thomas, Lillian Jones, Effie Miller and Mary McKeen, and Messrs. Roy Jones, Albert McKeen and Alvin Neal.—Marion Mail.

FAIRFIELD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and daughter, from Monitor, spent the Fourth here.

Bert Stevens and wife, of California, will spend the summer with his father's father, Wm. Mewhinney.

Misses Blanche and Grace Dimmers, of Indiana, spent the week end with their cousins, T. A. Dimmers and family. The party drove to Woodland Sunday, where they spent the day with Frank Dimmers.

F. E. DeBette, Sr., and family, Ralph DeBette and wife, Miss Dot Parker, John Inlah and family, Dan DeBette and family, G. A. Miller and family and E. B. Smith and wife spent Sunday at Without Springs.

Miss Dot Parker and nephews, Donald and Steward Jameson, of Portland, are visiting at T. S. Parkers.

Mrs. Hoyt and children, of Oregon City, spent the past week with J. F. Beatty.

Grandma Inlah is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Jones.—Gervais Star.

NORTH HOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jesse and children, of Wisconsin, visited at Wm. Gillis's Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. L. F. Mosher, of Portland, came Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Willis.

A. C. Keene is the owner of a new Overland.

Revival meetings will be held at the church for two weeks, beginning Sunday evening, July 11. Rev. and Mrs. Jasper, of Salem, will have charge of the services. All are cordially invited to be present.

The ball game last Sunday between North Howell and Woodburn at Selbly Spring, was won by the former, the score being 6 to 8.—Gervais Star.

MARRIED WOMEN MAY TEACH

Portland, Ore., July 12.—The Portland school board has no right to discharge a married teacher because she becomes a wife.

This was the decision here today of Circuit Judge Morrow in the suit of Mrs. Marsh Eichenlaub against the board of education demanding reinstatement as a teacher in the public trade school.

Judge Morrow held that Mrs. March should not only be given back her old position but be paid salary for the time she was absent from work.

MOUNT ANGEL NEWS

O. D. Bowen, a prominent hop man of Silverton, was in town Tuesday en route home from Portland, where he went to serve on the federal jury.

Mrs. O. A. Moshberg, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yearen, has returned to her home in Woodburn.

Chas. Scott, of Salem, loaded a car of mill feed at Mt. Angel the latter part of last week and the same was shipped to Salem.

The ice cream social given at Mission by the young ladies for the benefit of a sidewalk fund was a grand success and the town will soon be provided with more walks.

Mrs. Steeling, of Walla Walla, Wash., has been visiting at the home of her brother, Ben Gosch. She went to visit her parents at Shelburn Wednesday.

S. H. Van Trump is foreman of a gang of men engaged in unloading three cars of gravel to be used on the North Howell road by supervisor Will Jefferson.

Mrs. J. C. Coombs, of North Howell, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, has improved sufficiently to be removed from her father's home, where she has been cared for, to her own home.

T. A. Loveley & Co., of Salem, shipped a car load of hops out at Mt. Angel last week. This is about all the hops left of the old crops, but the buyers seem to be picking them up little by little.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabin stahl and son, of this place, left for Idaho Falls, Idaho, this week where he has purchased a large irrigated farm on which he intends to reside and raise alfalfa. He recently came here from Texas.

Rain started in late Monday night and the ground has received a thorough soaking. There was considerable hay down in the fields, and some damage will be the result. The rain, however, will do much good to other crops and it will add greatly to the about yet harvest in Oregon.

J. L. Ellison, a farmer living in the Waldo Hills, five miles south of Silverton, was in town Wednesday with a four horse team and hauled home a new McCormick binder which he purchased in Mt. Angel from a local dealer. Mr. Ellison claims to have made $25 making his purchase in this city.

Dr. E. W. Barnum went to Spokane on a vacation a few days ago. Word was received Wednesday that he was married to a popular young lady of the Washington city. Since noon of that day when the wedding occurred congratulations from his friends in Mt. Angel were fleating over the wires between here and Spokane.

One of the prettiest weddings that has been solemnized in this city for some time was at the church Tuesday when Miss Lizzie Volmer became the bride of Mr. Joseph Infeld. Both of the contracting parties are well known Mt. Angel people and have many friends who hope for and expect a happy life together. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Jerome at the church in the presence of a large congregation of invited guests. It was truly an elaborate affair. The wedding cake was made by Jerry P. Shea, the local baker and it was certainly a beauty to behold and just as pleasant for the inner man. It was a four pyramid construction and decorated most beautiful le with ornaments made from frosting.—Tribune.

SMOKING IN JITNEYS IS PROHIBITED

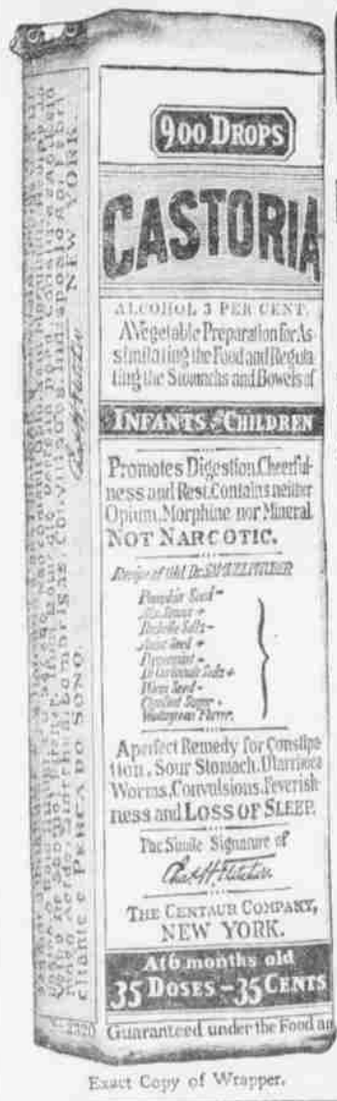
Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—Smoking in jitney busses is in violation of Tacoma's ordinance prohibiting smoking in public conveyances, according to the ruling of Public Safety Commissioner Mills. This ruling has been prompted by complaints of prominent women against jitney bus smoking.

With whom would you rather associate, the man with a Bank account or the man without one? Think that over.

Saving signifies character and how much you have in Bank is not so important as the fact that you do save and have a Bank account. That's the gauge men are measured by for big jobs and important positions that often starts them on the road to fortune. Begin with $1.

4% Interest Paid On Savings

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Salem, Oregon



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Tillamook Seashore Resorts

where thousands of people delight to spend their summer vacation

5 HOURS FROM PORTLAND

over the most wonderful scenic trip on the American Continent

TWO DAILY TRAINS

Tillamook Passenger ..... Lv. Portland 7:45 a. m.
Seashore Special ..... Lv. Portland 1:40 p. m.
Parlor Observation Car with buffet lunch on the "Seashore Special"

DAILY AND WEEK END FARES
From All Points

Ask for folder "Seashore Tillamook County" giving list of hotels, rates, etc.

A Visit to the

Two World Expositions

at San Francisco and San Diego is an event of a lifetime and one you cannot afford to miss

SPECIAL FARES IN JULY
to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego on certain dates

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES DAILY
with stopover in either direction

Four Fine Trains Daily in Each Direction

STOP-OVERS AT EXPOSITIONS

All tickets to the East via California permit stop-overs at San Francisco and Los Angeles to see the Expositions

Ask nearest Agent for "California and Its Two World Expositions" and "Way Side Notes Shasta Route."

Southern Pacific

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

Hotel **ST. REGIS** 4th St., Junction Market, Ellis & Stockton Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

WHEN VISITING THE EXPOSITION MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE ST. REGIS

Centrally located within half block of everything - on a direct car line to the Exposition.

150 outside rooms, hot & cold running water in every one

RATES

Detached bath $1.00 single $1.50, $2.00 double — Private bath & $2.00 single $2.50, $3.00 double

Take Universal Bus direct to Hotel or from Ferry take any Market St. car get off at 4th St., walk half-block south. From 3rd & Townsend take any car going up 4th St., get off at Mission.

PROPOSALS FOR ADDITION TO BRICK ASSEMBLY HALL. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., June 17, 1915. Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope "Proposals for Addition to Brick Assembly Hall, Salem School, Oregon," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian Office until 4 o'clock p. m. of July 21, 1915, for furnishing materials and labor for the construction of an addition to the brick assembly hall in strict accordance with the plans, specifications and instructions to bidders, which may be examined at the office of the paper or postmaster in which this advertisement appears, the United States Indian School, Chemawa, Oregon. For further information apply to the Superintendent of the Salem School, Cato Sells, Commissioner.

M. L. HARRIS, Manager and President

250 KEARNY ST. Bet. Sutter and Bush

HOTEL STANFORD

SAN FRANCISCO

A modern, fire-proof, up-to-date Hotel located in the center of everything and on a direct line to the Exposition Grounds.

RATES

Detached Bath: $1.00, $1.50 single — $1.50, $2.00 double
Private Bath: $1.50, $2.00 single — $2.00, $2.50 double

150 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Every Convenience

From Third and Townsend St. Depot, take car No. 15 or 16, from Ferry take Sutter St. car, get off at Kearny St., walk half a block North. Or Take a "Universal" Bus direct to Hotel