

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 .45
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .25

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
New York: Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency
Chicago: Harry E. Fisher Co.
Tribune Building 30 N. Dearborn St.

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 91.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT TAXES

When coming before the public to get some grant franchise or concession, almost every public utility company as its first and most potent argument calls attention to the fact that it is a heavy taxpayer. In doing so it is probable the company's are acting in good faith and the officials actually believe they are real taxpayers.

As a matter of fact most of these companies are not taxpayers at all. They are tax gatherers from other people, assembling the money for the state, city or county, and turning it over to the proper officials. That is all they do in the way of paying taxes as a general thing.

The Southern Pacific really pays taxes, on its lands (when it pays) but on its road bed, rolling stock and material it pays not a cent. Neither does the Oregon Electric, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, or the Salem Water Company. We mention these because as all of us know these companies. But they are not alone. Every other public utility company is in the same boat.

Each of these companies in establishing its rates takes into consideration, the cost of its plant or road, its operating expenses, and deterioration. Each of them estimates the amount of revenue it must have to meet the taxes charged against it, its operating expenses and interest. Then it fixes rates to suit conditions, subject only to such restrictions as the federal or state public utilities or railroad commissions place on them. The operating expenses must be borne by the public and the taxes paid by it, else the companies would go broke. The companies collect from their patrons enough to cover operation, deterioration and taxes, in addition to dividends, and they simply turn over the amount they collect for taxes, or part of it, to the proper authorities.

It is of a piece with the tariff. The importer pays it when the goods enter the country, but he does not neglect to add this charge to the cost and pass it along to the consumer, who ultimately pays the tax. It is so with the big companies. They pay over certain sums in the way of taxes, but the "consumer," the man who travels on the road or uses the goods or products hauled over it eventually pays the entire tax. The railroad collects it in its bills and the merchant necessarily adds the cost of freight to his goods, and the consumer finally pays the whole business, taxes and all.

Dr. Robert T. Morris warns the country and especially the marriageable male portion of it, against the "cultured woman." He rather ungallantly likens them to the highly bred leghorn hen, which is an indefatigable layer but a failure as an incubator. History shows that the doctor is at least partially correct in his statement but considering the real amount of "culture" and the number of "highly intellectual uplifters of other folks," there are, the indications are, the country will be safe from this source for several centuries to come.

Causes underlying the financial failure of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the eminent Brooklyn divine, was the first subject taken up at the opening of the Laymen's Missionary Movement convention at Chicago yesterday. The laymen took a businesslike view of the situation, and concluded the best remedy was to give all ministers an education in finance so that should they invoke the good will of the Goddess of Chance, in the fields of speculation or amid the highwaymen of Wall street, they would win instead of lose, and thus save scandal to the church.

Now comes the Albany Herald with the statement that several men are mining on the Santiam and making from 75 cents to \$2.50 a day with a pan. If this is true there should be some good placer mines some place along the stream, for if a man can make even 75 cents a day with a pan, he should be able to clean up that many dollars with a set of sluice boxes. This of course, if there is plenty of gravel. It is probable, however, that whatever gold is secured is from "crevicing."

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

Capital \$500,000.00

Transact a general banking business
Safety Deposit Boxes
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SHIPS BADLY NEEDED

The passage of some kind of a ship purchase or ship building bill has become a necessity. Secretary McAdoo shows that for the use of the navy in time of war at least 400 merchant steamers would be needed as auxiliaries. This means a tonnage of 1,172,000 according to his figures, and there is not that or near that number of ships under American registry that would be available. We would have to depend on foreign ships to act as auxiliaries should we have war. Private capital will not tackle the proposition and it looks as though Uncle Samuel would have to take hold of the matter.

Another phase of the matter is that the American producer is at the mercy of the foreign ship owner. Just now foreign ships are carrying Pacific Coast grain to Europe, and they are charging all the traffic will bear, taking for themselves the advanced prices caused by the war.

The present rate on grain from Portland to Liverpool is from 90 to 97 shillings. The latter figure means 63 cents a bushel for wheat, while the price before the war was about 20 cents a bushel. The ship owners are charging 40 cents a bushel more than before the war, and in fact are taking just that amount from the producer. Wheat is a big price in Europe, but only about the average price here.

With plenty of government owned ships this barefaced hold up could not be carried on, and the farmers of the coast robbed. The government ownership of a big fleet of steamers seems to be the only solution, and this matter will be brought up before the coming congress.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS

A Sunday law is generally a hard law to enforce. This not so much because there is a tendency not to observe the Sabbath, as because of the wide divergence of opinion as to the manner in which Sunday should be observed. Practically every individual citizen has his own ideas on the subject, and he is not generally disposed to adopt the ideas of some one else.

Some would have the day observed in such a way that to smile would be a misdemeanor, and to laugh utter wickedness. At the other extreme are those who look upon the day as one for amusement only and any kind of amusement at that. Between these two extremes the great majority can be found, but differ widely in their ideas.

A law that is not backed by public opinion is always hard to enforce, and public opinion as to just how the Sabbath should be observed, varies so widely, that it can hardly be claimed there is any. Consequently no Sunday closing law can be framed that will suit everybody and indeed it does not seem possible to enact a law of this kind that is perfectly satisfactory to anybody, for no matter what it is some will insist it goes too far, while even its advocates will complain that it does not go far enough.

Perhaps some day some genius may solve the problem but in the light of past events, it can hardly be expected of the Oregon legislature.

Through the kindness of Congressman "Pat" McArthur this office is in receipt of a copy of the federal agricultural department's bulletin on the "foot and mouth disease." It is nicely illustrated and we suggest should make good and profitable winter reading for those politicians now loading up for next year's election campaign. The part devoted to the mouth stage, of the disease should be especially well studied.

Tomorrow is "Tobacco Day" at the Panama Exposition and among other things that will be done in the way of celebration, is a big parade at 10 o'clock. It is perhaps needless to say, that if all the users of tobacco in San Francisco, residents and visitors, should take part in the parade, that it will be the biggest crowd ever gotten in line at the exposition, or for that matter on the coast.



ANGER

The delegate who truly wise is, won't rave around and paw the dirt; for every time your temper rises, you do your system grievous hurt. Go ask the doctor, if you're doubting the truths I hand out by the ton, and he will say, "You bet! You're shouting! For anger shortens lives, my son." Oh, when with senseless rage you quiver, you heat your blood, oppress your heart, disorganize your patient liver, and quite upset your appercart. Not only that, but when you're frantic, and rant around and jaw and scold, the people note your curve and antic, and say your head should be half-soled. Employers, too, will not desire you, they will not like your hothead style; they'll try you once, and then they'll fire you so hard you'll bounce for half a mile. How does the fair immortal Lillian preserve her youth, while others slip? She says she always counts a million, before she lets her temper rip.



Whaling Bark Back From Perilous Trip

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Ending a perilous seven month's cruise in the Arctic, the steam whaling bark Bevedere, Captain A. P. Jockimsen, is in port here today with furs, walrus hides, ivory and whale oil, but with four of her crew missing as the price of success.

In a heavy storm in Kamohakia bay during the summer she came near foundering. Four of the crew were swept to sea in an open boat and lost. As a member of the Stefansson exploring expedition, the Bevedere carried supplies from Nome to Hershel Island in 1913-14. Her master was in charge of the schooner King and Winge which rescued the survivors of the Stefansson expedition on Wrangell Island.

SCHOOL BOYS, BURGLARS.

Portland, Or., Oct. 15.—In the arrest of three Lincoln high school students and one boy from the Glenwood grammar school, the police today believe they have captured the youthful burglars who have been operating in Portland for four months. The boys are said to have confessed already to four robberies.

SINKS GERMAN DESTROYER

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—Attacking a German cruiser and two destroyers at the south entrance of Oer sound, a British submarine sank one destroyer according to Swedish advices today. The cruiser and the second destroyer escaped.

Eastland Disaster Killed Excursions

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 15.—Because the Great Lakes excursion business has decreased since the Eastland disaster at Chicago the Graham and Morton Steamship company today went into the hands of the Michigan trust company receivers.

SEATTLE ENTERTAINS PRINTERS.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Washington and British Columbia master printers will be entertained by the local division United Typothetae of America, at a convention Saturday afternoon and evening at the commercial club. Wiley L. Allen, president of the Seattle local will preside at a banquet for the visitors at 8 o'clock. Prominent typographers will speak.

TREE TO GET X-RAY TREATMENT.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—The X-ray may be applied to discover the internal condition of the massive fir columns in the forestry building at the University of Washington, if suggestions made by Dean Hugo Winklenwerder, of the school of forestry are followed. The pillars, which are sections of great fir trees were rot in place while green, with the bark still on. They have begun to decay internally.

RATS TURN FISHERMEN.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Rats have turned fishermen at the Samish salmon hatchery and are threatening to deplete the troughs of fingerling sockeye, according to word received here today by Fish Commissioner Darwin. Superintendent R. B. Watkinson has

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It. A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and All Uric Acid Troubles.

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authorities—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, swelling urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation.

asked for a shipment of rat traps which are now on the way to the "Ant-bery," Watkins said the rats lined up on the edge of the troughs at night and scooped the tiny fish out of the water with their claws.

WELSH TO QUIT THE RING.

New York, Oct. 15.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, will retire after July 4th of next year, according to a statement made today by his manager, Harry Pollock.

Welsh will send against Johnny Dundee, Charlie White, Joe Manlot and Willie Ritchie, or anyone of them, between now and then," said Pollock. "Then he is done and they can then fight it out among themselves."

STARTS NEW HATCHERY.

Eligman, Wash., Oct. 15.—With a spawning capacity of 10,000,000 eggs and a rearing capacity of 15,000,000 fry, the third hatchery in Grays Harbor country is today in full operation at Stevens Creek. In addition to salmon, this hatchery will handle trout fry.

THINK LINER CAN BE SAVED.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 15.—It is believed today the Rhine Funnel liner Calchas, floated from the rocks near Point Wilson yesterday and towed to this port can be patched up sufficiently here to permit her being taken to Seattle for permanent repairs. The ship was pulled into deep water yesterday by four tugs and the U. S. coast guard steamer Schoonish.

STATE TAX COMMISSION.

By Frank E. Lovell, Secretary.

THE SENSATIONAL GOSSIP OF THE TOWN IS

THE FOLLOWING PRICES MADE ON PIANOS

- One \$650.00 Player, now for \$268.50
- One \$250.00 Silent Piano for \$140.00
- One \$35.00 Violin and leather case for \$10.00
- One \$65.00 Columbia Talking Machine with records free, for \$35.00
- J. & C. Fischer, sold for \$500, now \$278.50
- Hobart M. Cable, sold for \$450, now \$237.50
- Kohler & Campbell, sold for \$300, now \$175.00

PLAYER MUSIC AT COST
If you ever intend buying a standard Piano don't pass up this opportunity, a chance of a life time, never again.

HOWARD PIANO HOUSE
421 Court Street.

California Then East

You are offered
Panama-Pacific Exposition—San Francisco

Acknowledged to be
The Most Beautiful
The Most Wonderful
The Most Important in history

at almost no additional expense while enroute to the east.
10 Days Stopover at San Francisco and
10 Days Stopover at Los Angeles

are permitted on all one way tickets East reading through California

THE OGDEN ROUTE

offers splendid high class train service and fascinating scenery.
Further particulars with copy of folder
"Wayside Notes, Oregon Route"
"Great Salt Lake Primer" from nearest agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC—UNION PACIFIC

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

EXTRA
Added attraction today and tomorrow. Matinee daily.
The greatest picture ever taken
LET 'ER BUCK
at the
ROUND-UP
Also a four-part Mutual Master picture featuring
FLORENCE LA BADIE
and WILLIAM MORRIS
Supported by a Company of
Stars including Julia Blane, Alphonse Ether and Reginald Barlow
The Great Theaterhouse Feature
MONSIEUR LECOQ
A Play of the Paris Underworld with a Strong Undercurrent of Love and Mystery, by EMILE GABORIAU, the Famous Novelist. Surprisingly staged and splendidly acted. Four acts of thrill, suspense and sentiment.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Matinee Daily.
ALSO
Pathe Weekly News. Showing the Latest World's Events.
Ye LIBERTY Theatre
Always the Best Pictures
Adults 10c Children 5c