

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	45c
Per month	35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES  
New York: Chicago: Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency Tribune Building    Harry R. Fisher Co. 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 81.

### THE RENAISSANCE OF AMERICAN SHIPPING

The indications are that the war in Europe has settled the question of America's place among the nations who "go down to the sea in ships."

At one time her great clippers were the envy of the world and her flag was in evidence in every great shipping port. Then from causes it is not necessary now to go into her shipping steadily declined and her flag almost disappeared from the places where it was once so familiar.

We seemed to drop out of the contest for the world's carrying trade, and were content to let others carry our products across the oceans and carry back such things as we wanted.

One of the main reasons of this decline in our shipping trade was that our country was new and its exploitation offered chances for the investment of our money where it brought quicker and much larger returns.

Certain politicians are prone to lay our abandonment of the sea carrying business to what they are pleased to call our "fool laws," but the real reason was that we had better things to invest our money in.

We had a little world of our own that was all we could take care of. We had half a million miles of railroads to build. We had millions of acres of virgin land to bring under cultivation. We had great iron mines to open and coal deposits to develop and use in manufacturing. We had great forests, veritable mines of wealth to send to the markets of the world. We had countless other things, all offering more flattering investments than the shipping business, and we turned to them leaving the carrying business to England and the nations of the old world that already had accomplished in their own lands all that was still before us.

Now this is changed. While we still have many new things to occupy our attention the bulk of the work of subduing the wilderness, the bringing under cultivation our great prairies and the other great tasks that confronted us are largely taken care of, and naturally we again turn back to regain our place on the high seas that we so long neglected. The war has hurried this movement along, for it increased freight charges so that the carrying business offered greater returns than things we were engaged in.

Not only that but the scarcity of ships to carry our products to market compelled us to this course. For a year or more we have been at the mercy of ship owners who have not neglected to make us pay for our neglect to provide our own deep-sea carriers.

We have been paying two, three, even four or more times for getting our products to the world's markets than we paid under normal conditions. Self protection demanded that we own our own ships and we are in a fair way to do this soon. From all the sea coast sections of the country comes the same story of activity in ship building.

The Delaware river always the leader in the ship building industry yesterday announced the completing of another ship yard. Its president announced that before the yard was finished the company had contracts signed for the building of six freight steamships of 6,000 tons each for the trans-Atlantic trade at a cost of \$600,000 each. Besides it had other contracts that will take the company six years to complete and on top of this the company is flooded with inquiries from those who want ships built.

On Puget Sound and on the Columbia new ship yards are springing into existence like mushrooms. On this coast there will be many of the good old wooden ships built, and it may be this type will be much more common than of late years, as the high price of steel, due to the war, has doubled the cost of the steel vessels.

It will take some time to relieve the stringency, and have an abundance of ships, but it will not be longer than it takes to build them under rush orders. It means much to the United States, for it means we will no longer be dependent on others once we have the ships and we will not only carry our own products to market but we will

carry for others to all ports their freights as well as our own, and in the language of that great American, Joe Gans: "Bring home the bacon."

Here is another sample of the utter silliness of court procedure. At Seattle Judge Smith, passing sentence on an ex-policeman, used the word "penitentiary" when he intended to say "reformatory." As a result the prisoner was sentenced to serve six months in the penitentiary. The judge went before the supreme court stating the case, and asked permission of that august body to make the sentence six months in the reformatory, as he intended to make it. The supreme judges got their heads together, although it infringed on Nicholens's patent for pavement in so doing, and solemnly decided that the judge having used the word penitentiary on the bench could not elsewhere substitute some other word. That bunch of judges are an honor to the bench, and would take first prize at a bench show.

A pamphlet entitled "All Around Preparedness" gotten up by George W. Perkins, and ostensibly ordered printed by the Illinois bankers association, is devoted principally to roasting President Wilson and the democratic party. It compares this country under democratic rule to Germany and conditions there. To have been perfectly fair the comparison should have been made of this country as between democratic and republican administrations. However, since Mr. Perkins and the Illinois bankers association prefer to compare America under democratic administration with the way Germany is managing things, there will be but little hesitation in showing preference for the American plan even though democratic.

Since hearing the testimony of the prosecuting witness 15-year-old Gertrude Lamson, there has been a decided change of sentiment as to the minister's innocence, and many of the younger members of the church have deserted him. The defense put the girl through a three days' grilling cross-examination but was unable to get her to contradict herself. Her story repeated many times, and under trying conditions, was always the same, which is at least a strong indication that it is true. Truth can be told over and over again without varying, but falsehood cannot.

The Oregonian can take more absurd positions when it wants to make a political point than any paper in the state. Yesterday it solemnly stated that "Mexico has been at war with us since the first American was killed by Mexicans because he was an American." If this is true all that is necessary for any one to start a war between America and any nation is to kill a citizen of that nation because he was such citizen. It would keep President Wilson busier than he has been, trying to avoid trouble if such actions constitute war.

There have been four cases before Governor Johnson of California within the past three days, in all of which extradition has been asked for gentlemen who are wanted in the east for abandoning their wives. It would seem from this that the Pasadena minister who took for his text "Good bye God, I'm going to California," was mistaken about the personnel of the hurried farewells, and the increase in California's population.

Prosperity has struck the lumber industry at Marshfield, a dispatch from there yesterday saying several old mills would be overhauled and set at work helping fill an order for fifty million feet of spruce lumber for the Russian government. At \$10 per thousand this will bring half a million dollars into the Marshfield section.

The poet says: "All capacities can't climb  
To comprehend the true sublime."

The same remark applies to the steps of Salem's street cars.

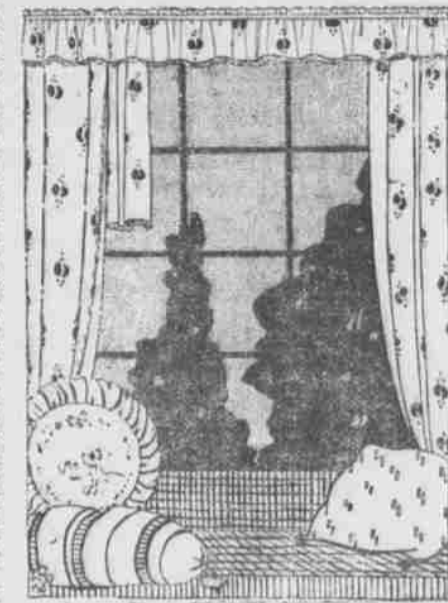
If Villa shows a yellow streak today some Irishman in Pershing's force will get him sure.



### THE ANNUAL PAINTFEST

The time's at hand, O sons of toil, to buy eight quarts of linseed oil, and half a peck of lead and zinc, and paint the house that's on the blink. O, wield the brush with gladsome shout, till painter's colic knocks you out. There's nothing sadder than a shack that's gone to ruin and to rack because the owner is too tight to buy some paint and make it bright. I buy some pigment every spring, and paint the smoke-house and the swing, and if no pigment is for sale, I buy some hogment with my kale, and paint the chimney, tall and broad, and the cistern and the lightning rod. I buy shellac and turpentine and make the whole blamed digging shine, and thus I gladden up the hearts of people in their choo-choo carts, who scorch along the dusty road, and rubber at my gay abode. "Gee whiz," they cry, "that old fat bard must buy his shootment by the yard! A fine example he has set to all the world, already yet!"

## Visit Our Drapery Department Before your Spring Housecleaning



We have the most beautiful designs in:

- French Taffeta
- Mercerized Rep.
- May Flower Chintz
- Eureka Cretone
- Radium Cloth
- Dresden Cloth
- Calais Cloth
- Geneva Cloth

Prices from 25c to \$2.25 per Yard



Bring This Coupon to Our Store

"WEAR-EVER" COUPON  
Any store that sells "WEAR-EVER" aluminum ware may accept this coupon and \$1.07 in payment for one "WEAR-EVER" four-quart Windsor Kettle, which sells regularly at \$1.80, provided you present the coupon in person at store on or before March 21, 1916, and write on the coupon your name, address and date of purchase. Only one is to be sold to a customer.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Date .....

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY  
New Kensington, Pennsylvania    CAT-2

Windsor Kettle, regular \$1.80 ea. Special price with coupon

\$1.07

—bring in coupon today

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR GOOD VALUES



### OPEN FORUM

Salem, Or., March 16, 1916.  
Editor Capital Journal: In the Daily Oregon Statesman, under the date of March 15th, appeared a story entitled "If Company M Goes to Mexico Would Your Son Have to Go?" This article, one would infer from its heading, was addressed to the mothers of the men who go to make up the roster of Company M. They are men who are able, and willing to go to Mexico, or any other country, should the call of duty take them there.

In the event that it is necessary for the men in Company M to go to the front and assist the others in a fight for common interests against a common foe, it would be fully hard enough for the men to bid "goodbye" to their loved ones without their having to bear the added burden of the seed planted in the hearts of the wives and mothers by an article headed as this one was and which contained interrogations like the following: "Could you stay behind and see him go away for what you know might be his last journey?"

The part in the role that must be borne by the others and other loved ones, is not light. They, too, must bear their share of the load. But I take such insinuations as the above, to be direct slanders upon the patriotism and sense of duty and responsibility of the wives and mothers of the men who belong to Company M and who would go if necessary, though they knew it was "their last journey." Would they ask the husband or son of another to do what they would not ask their own husband or son to do? Would they have their husband, brother or son sit idly by the fire, with all the comforts of home, friends and associations, while they demanded that some other husband, father, son or brother go in order to protect and insure the continued enjoyment of that home and fire-side?

If the article referred to contains the sentiments of a few of the citizens who would be disposed to shirk their responsibility, such statements should be withheld in order that the load would be as light as possible for those who would have to deprive themselves and suffer hardships because of their in-born sense of duty and patriotism. Because if the call to arms is sounded, Company M will go and those who have not the disposition to go and bear their share of the burden of democratic government should, at least, appreciate their good fortune and make the way as easy as possible for those who have the disposition to bear and share their part of the hardships, in times of trouble as well in times of peace.  
H. F. M'INTURFF,  
Corp. Co. M, 3rd Inf., O. N. G.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS.

### Beet Sugar Industry Profitable To Farmers

H. E. Bollinger hands the Capital Journal a clipping from a Nebraska paper which tells of the advantages and profits from the beet sugar industry. He thinks an industry of this nature would be of incalculable value to the Willamette valley and that it might be secured with proper effort. The article from the Nebraska paper is in the form of a letter as follows:

Gering, Neb., March 1, 1916.  
Editor Star-Enterprise:  
I wish to renew my subscription to your most welcome paper. We have taken it too long to do without it, for some of the Pollocks have taken the Afton paper over 60 years. The first paper I can remember was the Afton paper and we expect to take it as long as we can see to read.

We had a fine winter here for farmers. Have commenced planting for beets. There will be 40,000 acres of

beets put out here this season. That means about \$3,000,000 scattered out to the farmers and laborers. The sugar company is putting up another factory at Gering, just across the river from the present one. The sugar industry is the greatest thing in existence. It is a sure crop and you know what you are going to get for them before they are planted. Enclosed find check for \$1 to push my subscription ahead another year.  
W. V. POLLOCK.

### RECRUITING BILL SIGNED

Washington, Mar. 17.—President Wilson at 10:30 a. m. today signed the joint house and senate resolution providing that the army be recruited to its full strength. The provisions of this resolution are effective immediately.

- \* \* \* \* \*
- \* You can make money by \*
- \* reading the Journal New Today \*
- \* column.
- \* \* \* \* \*

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915  
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

### DRINK

## BAKER'S COCOA

For its Delicious Flavor, its Excellent Quality and its High Food Value.

GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS; the genuine package has the trade-mark of the chocolate girl on the wrapper and is made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.  
Established 1780    DORCHESTER, MASS.

### Always Watch This Ad—Changes Often

Strictly correct weight, square deal and highest prices for all kinds of junk, metal, rubber, hides and furs. I pay 2 1/2c per pound for old rags. Big stock of all sizes second hand incubators. All kinds corrugated iron for both roofs and buildings. Roofing paper and second hand linoleum.

### H. Steinback Junk Co.

The House of Half a Million Bargains.

802 North Commercial St.

Phone 508

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

Transact a General Banking Business  
Safety Deposit Boxes  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT