

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month .45c
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .30c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building

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JUST AS AN ILLUSTRATION

While taxpayers are doing considerable talking about the increasing taxes, it can safely be stated that there will be no reduction in the cost of running the state, counties or cities until the people make up their minds to do without things they now demand, or at least, permit. A dispatch Saturday from Pendleton says "William L. Finley, state biologist, will arrive next week to take pictures of wild animals in eastern Oregon and Washington for the Oregon State fish and game commission. E. F. Averill, of the department of biological survey, who will cooperate with Mr. Finley in the work, has had his force of 60 men locating dens of coyotes, porcupines, badgers and bears, to enable Mr. Finley to get first-hand pictures of these animals."

As a matter of natural history, it is well enough to have these pictures available. It, like hundreds of other things, is right enough if the people want that kind of thing, but it costs something to have 60 men hunting badger holes and getting the animals ready to have their pictures "took," and it also costs to have the pictures printed and, well after that it will cost something to distribute them, or do whatever the commission intends with them.

It is not a great expense, a trifle in fact, but it illustrates the fact that public money is much more easily and pleasantly spent than provided for the spending.

While on the subject it might be added that the expense of taking care of "protecting" the game is unnecessarily expensive. The law provides special officers for this purpose, when it could just as well be turned over to the peace officers of the county.

There are all kinds of useless commissions who do nothing practical except draw their salaries, and make reports which no one reads but which cost money just the same.

We have education in the saddle and riding heaven knows whither.

We have the "good roads" bug fully developed and feeding on public money with an insatiable appetite. These two features are the great taxeaters, by the side of which the others are trifling.

The question is, do the people who pay the taxes want to get on without these things? If they do they can do so by their votes. If they do not there is no use finding fault with the public officers who are expending the money as the people desire.

Taking the pictures of a few wild animals will not bankrupt the state, neither will hundreds of other trifles of a like character, but in the aggregate they make a snug sum.

The latest proposal is to have a committee at the legislature to examine all bills and point out to the legislators those it should pass and those it should kill. Now the members of that committee might be no wiser than the legislators, and so another committee would be required to advise and guide it, and this still another, and so on to the end of the chapter. It would be simpler to elect the committee to the legislature and do away with the extra expense of having two bodies.

Founders day at Champoe was appropriately celebrated, in spite of the fact that the weather was all that it should not have been for the occasion. It is a day that will become more and more honored as time passes, for Oregon will always hold in loyal memory the recollection of the sturdy Americans, who on that day saved the Northwest of the United States, and it will at the same time honor the memory of the two Canadians who threw their votes with the Americans and made Oregon a part of the union.

Willamette University is having an unusually hard time celebrating May Day this year all on account of the weather. If possible the ceremonies will be carried out this afternoon, but if the weather clerk is still grouchy they will be postponed until he gets in better humor. It might be a good thing to unite the May day celebration and State fair, and have both on the Fourth of July.

The Washington republican convention held at North Yakima, completed its labors Saturday, selecting 14 un-instructed delegates to the national convention. This delegation, while as stated un-instructed, is divided about equally one half being for Hughes and the other for Root or Burton with a few favoring Roosevelt in the "event of immediate danger of war." Thus one by one the states are polled and practically all of them express a preference for Hughes or some other than Roosevelt. It is perhaps just as well for the Colonel that he "is not seeking the nomination." While it is evident his hopes have gone glimmering, it is also certain that while he may not secure the nomination, he will have much to say as to who shall have it.

Addison Bennett says Homer Davenport's grave is marked only by a small painted bit of board. It is a disgrace to the state that this is so. However, it is a case of everybody's business being nobody's. What has become of the movement to erect a monument to the Silverton boy of whom all Oregon is justly proud? Where is the committee that had the matter in charge? Why not have it report and then get down to business and see that a proper monument is erected to the Oregon boy whose pencil made the world take notice? Every newspaper in the state will give the widest publicity to any effort along this line, why not then get at it and remove the stigma of neglect from our conscience?

Senator Chamberlain who has a sort of notion that Oregon has but one senator and that that one's name is George, has had a rude awakening. Senator Lane, chairman of the senate Fisheries committee, has braced up and asserted himself. It seems that Chamberlain had the Columbia fisheries bill passed by the house, referred to the senate judiciary committee instead of the fisheries committee, of which Lane is chairman. The latter is disgruntled and says he will keep the lid on until the voters of Oregon have a chance to pass on the initiative bill dealing with the subject. Lane says Chamberlain "put one over on him."

William Haase, in a dispute over employment a few days ago, shot Charles O. Swanberg. The latter at first thought mortally wounded is now out of danger and generously refuses to prosecute his assailant. Since his arrest Haase has been a living fountain of tears, weeping continuously and making Niobe's record for dampness, look like a spring shower along side of an Oregon winter rain.

The English cabinet evidently did some quick thinking when it heard what Germany had done in the way of meeting the demands of the United States, for in less than twenty-four hours the Germans taken from an American ship in the China seas were set at liberty. They beat Uncle Sam to it, and did voluntarily what they realized they would be forced to do before long.

Ten more days and then the primaries. While the republican candidates are doing considerable worrying and also hustling the democrats are saying nothing and not sawing much wood either. Being in the minority has some compensations, one of which is to smile at the other fellow's troubles and at the same time be in condition to criticize whatever he does.

It will not take many scrimmages like that between the eleventh Cavalry and the Mexican bandits Friday, in which 42 of the latter were killed with no casualties on the American side, to convince the peons that they are mistaken in their ideas that the "gringos" will not fight.

General Pershing says he has Villa located. This is just fairly good news, what is wanted is that he get him "permanently" located.



Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

GROVELING

We do not rise on shining wings, to altitudes sublime, because on little footy things we fool away our time. We do not try to walk the stars, or from low levels fly; our talk is all of motor cars, and climbing hills "on high." We don't discuss the latest burst of rare and deathless song, but talk of slaw and liverwurst, and bless the dinner gong. We're talking nearly all the time, and all our talk is bunk; we'll talk a fortnight for a dime, and six months for a plunk. We rip our neighbors up the backs, and drone about the crops, and roast the grinding income tax, and criticize the cops; we talk about H. C. of L., which takes our good long green, and we denounce, with bitter yell, the price of gasoline. The same old topics every day, and all the sad year long! You never hear a fellow say a word of Art or Song! None ever stops you on the street, to talk of Milton's rhymes, but every pilgrim will repeat his spiel concerning dimes!

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY
This week by Miss Gail Laughlin of the San Francisco congressional union. The meeting will send letters to many prominent women in all parts of the United States asking support for the party, which intends to have a convention this summer, will be called here women's party.

DOUGLAS COUNTY HAS ACTIVE CLUBS

Boys and Girls of Schools Take Interest In Industrial Club Work

The children's industrial club work in Douglas county is in excellent condition, according to a report received by Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, from Mr. L. P. Harrington, one of the state industrial field workers. Some of the clubs have been active since their organization a year or two ago. This is due largely to the efforts of County Superintendent O. C. Brown and his supervisors.

With reference to this work in Douglas county, Mr. Harrington says: "I find clubs and club work in excellent condition in the schools visited so far. Some of these clubs have been active since we organized them the first year. The work in the Roseburg schools deserves special mention. I found large, active clubs, members determined to stay in and finish their projects. Mr. H. A. Bennett, principal of the Benson school, and Mrs. C. C. Brown, advisors of one of the large clubs, are especially active in club work. While city Superintendent Hamlin and all of his principals are great supporters. I met 105 club members in the Beeson school alone; sewing, baking, canning, and handicraft being the principal projects, with garlands and potatoes. At Riddle I found an active club with Miss Ella Welch as one of the advisors. Mr. Brown is a hearty supporter. They will have a good school fair there. The club members say 'Douglas county must win first prize at Salem this year.'"

"At Days Creek, a two room country school, I found a club of about 20 members; corn, potatoes, poultry and the girls' projects being the ones selected. At Canyonville, a four room country school, the club officers took charge of the meeting at which Supervisor Murphy and I spoke. There is a good club in this school and almost everyone old enough belongs. This is one of the best country clubs. At district No. 125 I found but 10 pupils enrolled, all boys, with a man, Mr. E. L. Woods, as teacher. All the boys belong to the club; corn growing, poultry, potatoes and handicraft being their projects.

FAMILY CARES

This Information May Be of Value to Many Mothers in Salem

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one. This condition has often been corrected by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. When relief comes the mother's burden will be lighter and her home happier.

Mrs. S. E. Lewis, 1157 Commercial St., Salem, says: "I couldn't recommend anything equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for children who are subject to kidney trouble. Since giving them to my little girl, her kidneys set more regularly and the trouble is gradually being overcome each day. I feel confident that before long they will make a permanent cure."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lewis recommends. Post-ville, N. Y.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS.

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Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.
The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Paid advertisement.



GEO. G. BINGHAM

Republican Candidate for

Circuit Judge

LINN AND MARION COUNTIES

At Republican Primaries, May 19, 1916

Many Hands Handle Your Message

Capable hands, but human. Sometimes, not often, something goes wrong. We want to hear of it. We are not satisfied with a nearly perfect system.

WESTERN UNION

must be a perfect service. You can help us make it so if you will. It is your service, and your suggestions are essential and will be welcomed.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HIKE TO NEW YORK

Each had \$2.50 in his pocket when they left Portland. They expect to take five months for the hike. They are musketeers, and will finish their music education in New York City if they get that far.

Portland, Or., May 8.—Three Portland high school boys set out from the Portland Automobile club, 20 miles east of here, this morning to walk to New York City. Yesterday afternoon they covered the 20 miles to the club house, leaving Portland at 1 p. m.

The lads are Kenneth Hollister, William Simmonson and Raymond Moyer.

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



Philip D. Armour, the founder of the Armour-Packing Industry, made a list of 100 things to buy, and he bought them.

"No trivial task, no trivial gain depends on thrift. It often brings to material success. Which every little helps, and nothing is too small to count. Parting with one's money is not a crime, but it is a crime to part with it carelessly. Every person in Canada would save ten cents a day, there would be a total of \$250,000,000 saved in a year. Some people cannot save ten cents a day but almost every one can save a little by doing that in personal spending which is done in any well conducted business—putting a stop to waste.

All things are harder for the adult to learn than for the child, even economy. The parents, therefore, should teach economy to the child. George Washington said, 'Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep.' Children should be taught to be economical in the matter of what they eat. They will thus be taught to save their health. They should be taught to economize in the matter of spending—the uselessness and perishableness of most of the things they would like to buy, the advantages of a savings account and the feeling of security it brings. Children thus taught make good citizens—frugal, clear-headed and steady.

The members of the Congregational Church in Fort Dodge, Iowa, were probably taught economy in their youth and were teaching it in turn to their children for when they decided to build a new \$80,000 church they formed the nucleus of their fund by placing barrels on the street corners and requesting residents to deposit junk, rags, old iron, rubbers and these seem small sums—hardly worth saving; yet Sir George Foster in a recent speech showed that if ev-

Which Kind Are You?



The kind that "can't" save money;



The kind that intends to "sometime"; or



The kind that IS SAVING REGULARLY at

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve Banks,
Salem, Oregon

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
Established 1868
CAPITAL \$500,000.00

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