

NEW TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rate per word—New Today
Each insertion, per word...

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—'E'
Extra Journal.
FOR SALE—Milk cow. E. Van...

FOR SALE—Or trade for wood, gaso-
line engine. Phone 451.
WANTED—To trade city property for...

FOR SALE—Light bulk delivery car,
in good order. Phone 8373.
FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping...

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes position.
Address S. W. care Journal. June 9

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS—Or
housekeeping rooms, at 690 North Cot-
tage. June 6

THOROUGH—Barred Rock chick
for sale, 4 and 6 weeks old. 1840 S.
Liberty. June 3

WANTED—Cashmere bark, highest cash
price. Call or write Fry's Drug store,
Salem, Oregon. July 3

NICELY FURNISHED—large rooms,
modern. Use of kitchen, rent.
160 Union street. June 9

FOR RENT—Flat close in, furnished
or unfurnished. Phone 823-J, or call
at 252 North Cottage St. June 6

FOR RENT—6 room modern house,
completely furnished. 645 Chemeketa
St. June 10 to Sept 10. June 6

WANTED—100 men steady work, \$45
per month and board. 149 N. Com-
mercial St. M. P. Baldwin. June 6

WILL SELL—Or trade for car, team,
top buggy, buck, single harness and
two leyles. Box 59 A. 3, Turner,
Ore. June 9

FOR SALE—A 1912 Auburn five pas-
senger car, in good shape, would
make fine truck. Only \$150. 703 N.
High. June 6

WANTED—To buy 2 to 3 acres with
5 or 6 room house, close in, will deal
with owner only. Address 25 care
Journal. June 3

FOR TRADE—Team of mares, 8 years
old, wt. 1000, for second hand 5
passenger car. Harry Wilson, Turner,
Oregon, R. 2, B. 604. June 3

FOR SALE—French kale plants from
imported seed, \$2 per 1000, a. b. Sa-
lem. Special rate on large quantity.
Albert quarter, Independence, Ore.
June 6

FOR RENT—For summer, large single
room, suite for light housekeeping, or
6 room flat, all modern and well fur-
nished. Chemeketa street, close in.
Phone 417-38. June 6

FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES—
To travel, demonstrate and sell de-
sires. \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad
fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept.
515, Omaha, Nebr. June 3

NEW BUNGALOW PIANO PLAYER—
With bench and 40 records. Used
three months, taken on debit. Best
bargain I have ever offered. George
G. With Music Store. June 6

FOR TRADE—\$500 equity in 5 acre
tract south of Salem. You assume
\$500, payable \$5 a month. See A.
Kierstein, with W. H. Griffochorst
at Co. 273 State street. June 3

TWO MEN WANTED—To take charge
of another machine now in construc-
tion. See inventor of machine owned
by Marion Power Lumber Co, incor-
porated, at 313 Hubbard bldg. June 6

I HAVE—Some loganberries for sale,
would prefer contracting, also have
2 year old thoroughbred Holstein
bull and saddle horse, will ride or
drive, for sale. Phone 842. June 3

WANTED—Two young women for al-
lowing room in first class out of town
hotel, good wages and room and
board. See J. H. Lauterman at
once at the Argo hotel, 345 Chemeke-
ta. June 3

TWO—Good cows for sale, brindle,
giving 3 gal. per day, very gentle,
safe for women or children to care
for. Jersey giving over 3 1/2 gals.
per day. Ward K. Richardson, 2295
Front. June 6

HOMESTEADS—Colville Indian reser-
vation, Draving July 21. About 500-
000 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy
lands. Complete sectional map and
description. Postpaid 50c. Soldiers
sailors (or their widows) of the Civil
or Spanish wars may register by
agent. Write us for blank forms,
which we will furnish free. Smith &
McCrea, Room 95, Eagle Bldg, Spo-
lane, Wash. June 3

FARM BARGAIN—Choice 158 acre
farm, 80 acres under high state of
cultivation. In crop, good building,
11 fine milk cows, 1 Jersey bull, 3
horses, hogs, chickens. Trucks, all
farm implements, crop, part of fur-
niture. In fact give possession of
place. Price only \$65 per acre, would
be a bargain at \$100 per acre. Its
without a doubt the best buy in the
valley. See or write I. Reshtal, 247
State st. June 3

NOTICE—To the people of Salem:
that I have installed a complete oxy-
acetylene welding and cutting appar-
atus in my shop. For welding steel,
cast iron, aluminum, brass and bronze.
We make a specialty of automobile
frame welding, scored cylinders
blocks broken crank cases, farm
and harvesting machinery. We are
also equipped for extra heavy weld-
ing and can do to your job. I have
employed an expert welder to es-
pecially look after your wants. Your
patronage is respectfully solicited.
All work fully guaranteed from de-
fects. C. R. Grid, general black-
smith and wood working shop, 1895
State street. July 3

FOR SALE—Or trade by owner, for
improved farm, factory including
business and fine residence; business
yielding better than \$1,500 yearly;
good location, valuation \$10,000; if
you are interested in a good income
property see me, W. W. Beardsley,
Salem, Ore., 1960 North Front street.
June 10

BRITISH LOSSES ARE
PROBABLY NEAR 5,000

All Were Lost On the Defense,
All But Eight Went Down
with Queen Mary

Portsmouth, England, June 3.—More
than 4,000 British officers and men,
including two admirals, were admitted
this afternoon to have been lost in the
great battle in the North Sea.

The port commander admitted
there was no hope for further survivors
being picked up. The British losses will
undoubtedly total about 5,000.

All were lost aboard the Indefatig-
able and the Black Prince. The port
commander holds out no hope for other
survivors.

Known losses announced did not in-
clude mention of about 100 men which
were lost. This would increase the
death toll to 1,000, although it was
stated "a few survivors" of the Tip-
perary have been picked up.

The highest ranking officers who
went down with their ships were Rear-
Admiral Horace Hood and Rear-Admiral
Arbuthnot Hood went down with the
Invincible and Arbuthnot with the
Defence.

Rear-Admiral Horace Hood, com-
mander of the British battle cruiser
Invincible, went down with his ship and
perished.

Motorcycle Gossip
"Pleaseure in simple things has been
increased greatly as a result of the mo-
torcycle and sidcar making it possible
for people of moderate means to go into
the country on delightful week-end
trips," says Scott & Piper, local agents
for the Harley-Davidson. "At this
time of the year nature is at her best.
Some people take delight in saying
'Boosh with all this nature stuff,' priding
themselves on what they call being
sensible; whereas, they are only adver-
sizing the fact that they are missing
out on some of the best things in life."

A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Weaks, of Rochester, N. Y., passed
through Chicago on their way to Oak-
land, Cal., where Mr. Weaks is to ac-
cept a new position. Mrs. Weaks al-
ternates with her husband in driving their
Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side-
car.

Motorcycling a few years ago was
looked upon somewhat as a selfish and
solitary sport but the advent of the
sidecar has changed all of this. The
general use of the sidecar has greatly
increased the number of those who can
enjoy the pleasures of their way to Oak-
land. And most of the sidecar passengers are
of the fair sex. The young man on a
salary who owns a motorcycle and side-
car becomes, naturally, very popular
with his girl friends; and for the young
married man the sidecar provides many
impromptu country trips.

The general markets have been stag-
nant for several weeks and there seems
to be little prospect of anything very
radical taking place.

Brothers have taken a tumble and to-
day the best price was from 19 to 22
cents. Florida tomatoes are out of the
market, but California ones are coming in
quoted at \$2 a crate.

The following prices for fruits
and vegetables are those asked by
the wholesaler of the retailer, and
not what is paid to the producer.
All other prices are those paid the
producer. Corrections are made
daily.

Wheat ..... 85c
Oats ..... 40c
Rolled barley ..... \$35.00
Corn ..... \$35.50
Cracked corn ..... \$37.00
Bran ..... \$27.00
Shorts, per ton ..... \$29.50
Alfalfa, California, ton ..... \$20.00

Butter
Butterfat ..... 27c
Creamery butter, per pound ..... 29c
Country butter ..... 30c@22c

Eggs and Poultry.
Eggs, case count, each ..... 20c
Eggs, trade ..... 21c
Hens, pound ..... 13@14c
Roosters, old, per pound ..... 8c
Broilers, under 2 pounds ..... 19c@22c

Pork, Veal and Mutton.
Veal, dressed ..... 8c@9c
Pork, dressed ..... 10c
Pork, on foot ..... 8c
Spring lambs, 1916 ..... 7c@1.5c
Steers ..... 61.5c
Cows ..... 4c@5.1-2c
Bulls ..... 3.1-2@4c
Ewes ..... 5c

SUSPECT HITCHCOCK
WORKING FOR TEDDY

Every Move He Makes It Is
Said Hurts Hughes and
Helps Roosevelt

Washington, June 3.—Although dis-
avowing Frank Hitchcock or any one
else as his representative in the pre-
convention activities at Chicago, Jus-
tice Charles E. Hughes has "nothing
to say" on the point of whether he will
accept the republican nomination if it
should be offered to him.

"Will Justice Hughes accept the
nomination if it's offered him?" Law-
rence H. Green, his secretary, was asked
today.

"He has nothing to say on that
point," was the response.

"Green did, however, amplify to some
extent, the justice's disavowal through
the United Press yesterday of Hitch-
cock's activities in his behalf at Chi-
cago and elsewhere. Questions answer-
ed by Green brought the following re-
sults:

"Hitchcock never asked Hughes if
he could be his manager. Hughes never
said he could be and likewise never
said he could not. Hitchcock never
asked and never received permission to
collect southern delegates for Hughes. In
short:

"They have had no communication,
whatever," said Green, and he added,
for good measure, "of any kind."

Of all the talent gathered in Chi-
cago, Washington was most interested
today in Hitchcock.

Hitchcock No Blunder.
"Whatever is Hitchcock's real purpose,"
politicians asked.

The men who asked said they thought
him earnestly and unselfishly pushing
the Hughes boom for the good of the
country—or of Hughes, few were and
few believed.

PEN FLAX PLANT IS
PROBABLY DUE FOR
SHAKEUP IN METHODS

Full Report and Financial
Statement Will Be Filed In
Three Weeks

The exact amount of flax destroyed
by the recent fire at the state peni-
tentiary was the subject of consider-
able discussion at the meeting of the
state board of control this morning.

Superintendent Cady says there were 71
tons of flax burned and destroyed by
smoke and water, Warden Minto gives
his estimate as 25 tons and the other
estimates were placed at something
around 40 tons. An undercurrent of
discontent was evident at the meeting
of the board today and Superintendent
Cady was criticized for his failure to
file itemized reports of the progress
of the plant.

Warden Minto stated
that he had left the flax business en-
tirely with the governor and Mr. Cady
and that he only supplied the labor as
it was needed by Mr. Cady.

Secretary Olcott asked for an item-
ized statement of the amount of flax
received, the amount manufactured and
the financial returns and the amount
on hand so that the board might arrive
at some conclusion as to the financial
success of the venture.

State Treasurer
Kay said that the entire flax busi-
ness would be finished in about three
weeks and at that time accurate state-
ments would be possible. Mr. Olcott
then withdrew his request for a state-
ment on condition that a full report
were filed with the board within three
weeks.

It was stated that the flax plant was
about 9,000 pounds short on the con-
tract for manufactured flax from the
California mills. A total of \$8,400 in-
surance is carried on the flax with
\$5,000 on the machinery of the plant
but none of the machinery was destr-
oyed or damaged in the recent fire.

The only other business that came
before the board today was of a routine
nature from the other state institutions.

Some folks get married in churches,
others in their homes and again others
have the unique distinction of going
through the ceremony standing up in a
taxi. The taxiab route was chosen
yesterday as a suitable start in mar-
ried life by Miss Laura Lowery and
George Townsend, who were driven
from Salem by J. B. Underwood, the
well known taxicab man of State street.

The Rev. George M. Thompson, living
four miles north of the city tied the
knot while the taxi stood in the road
in front of his house. The newly weds
were then driven by Mr. Underwood to
their new home seven miles north of the
city.

Don't forget to read the New Today
column.

BIG AUTO COMPANIES
UNITE AGAINST FORD

\$200,000,000 Combination
Formed to Invade Field
with Cheap Machine

New York, June 3.—The proposed
\$200,000,000 automobile combination
including Willys-Overland, Chalmers,
Hudson and Durant companies, will in-
vade Henry Ford's field with a cheap
automobile and one of the greatest com-
mercial wars in the history of the coun-
try is impending, according to Wall
street reports today.

The new corporation will have a
capital of \$200,000,000. In the merger
will be the Willys-Overland, the Hud-
son Motor Car company, the Chalmers
Motor Car company, the latter two of
Detroit, the Auto Lite company of To-
ledo, and all others.

The new corporation will be a holding
company of which John N. Willys will
be president.

"This corporation will be the big-
gest thing in the motor car industry,"
Willys announced this afternoon before
he left for St. Paul.

Formation of the syndicate in the
hands of Lewis Kaufmann, president of
the Chatham and Phoenix National
bank of New York; Willys said:

"The management of the new cor-
poration will be controlled by the mo-
tor car interests and not by the affili-
ated banking interests."

Union of the John N. Willys and W.
C. Durant interests brings DePue mo-
tor into the combine, say Wall street
men who point out that Ford's anti-
trust proceedings, is contrary to the
DePue interests.

Market Was Firm and
Prices Varied Little
New York, June 3.—The New York
Evening Sun's financial review today
said:

To the exclusion virtually of all other
subjects Wall Street discussions gen-
erated this morning on the great naval
battle in the North Sea between the
German and English fleets. Later ad-
vices tempered, to some extent at least,
in the minds of the professional trad-
ers, the magnitude of the British re-
verse. Although prices opened irregu-
larly, the initial decline in no in-
stance exceeded the limits of a moder-
ate fraction and recovering tendencies
developed very early in the session.

Capital Journal Only
Complete Paper Sold
The Capital Journal is the
only evening daily published
in Salem that is a complete
newspaper. The Portland papers
peddled here are printed in the
forenoon about 11 o'clock, are
simply the regular editions of
the day before with some
changes on the first page. They
are only extra made up for
street sales and out of town
circulation, making no pretense
to being real newspapers. The
Capital Journal on the other
hand, contains the complete
leased wire service up to 3:30
p. m., which is 6:30 p. m. in
New York and past midnight
in Europe, the seat of the great
war. It also contains all the
local news of Salem and sur-
rounding territory that is worth
while. It is a complete after-
noon newspaper and the only
one circulated in Salem. When
you pay your money for a Por-
tland evening paper here you are
merely being "faked" into buy-
ing a cheap extra with big
headlines on the first page and
yesterday's news everywhere
else.
The Capital Journal sells on
the street for 2 cents. Pay no
more.

Commercial
Printing
at
the
Capital Journal
Office
81 82

SOLDIERS ON GUARD IN DUBLIN



SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT LIBERTY HALL - RUINS OF
METROPOLE HOTEL, DUBLIN. (POSTOFFICE AT RIGHT)

Dublin is outwardly quiet after the recent up-
rising, but there are many surface indications of the deep feeling
aroused by the executions of the leading revolutionists. All the newspapers of the Irish capital, whatever their politics
express the desire that the best should be made out of the situation and call for concessions by the extremists of
both sides. Deep sorrow prevails among the people of Dublin, many of whom lost relatives either among the rev-
olutionists or troops during the fighting, and among the civilians who suffered death from stray shots. The picture
shows the ruins of the Metropole hotel, with the damaged postoffice at the right, and soldiers guarding Liberty hall,