The Warnings of Nature

may not seem urgent at first, but that is the best time to give aid. If you have any stomach, liver or bowel weakness just try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

May See Movies Soon for Old Price, Ten Cents

It probably will not be long before Salem movie fans can once more take in a show of an evening for a dime. The theatre men are considering making a cut. The fifteen cent admission is not paying. They admit it.

Some of the show houses are mighty lucky, the managers say, to get an even break at any stage of the game, not to talk of making money. Starting business in a prosperous time they were tied up to contracts in which rent was at a high figure. The rent is still high and people are not spending much money for shows now.

The city council has repealed the recently passed ordinance doubling the theatre license fees. For the coming year the fee will be $120 instead of $240 as provided in the law which lasted but a week.

Alderman Jones was the only one to dissent in voting on the question last night. Even he was willing to halve the fee if the theatres would revert to the ten cent price.

Band Concert at Willson Park Tonight

The regular band concert will be given this evening at Willson park. The novelty of the evening will be the playing of "Home Sweet Home" as interpreted by the bands of different nations. There will be no vocal selections, the program consisting of nine band numbers.

March, "Free Lance" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Beautiful Calatea" Suppe
Waltz (new) "Annette" ..... Baxter
Comic opera selection "Algeria"... ..... Herbert
Intermezzo, "Eleanor" .....
Ballet music, "Flight of the Birds"
Grand opera selections, "Carmen".. ..... Bizet
Descriptive, "Home Sweet Home the World Over" arr. by .....Lampe
March, selected .....

Judge Gantenbein to Organize Regiment

Portland, Or., June 27.—While circuit judge C. U. Gantenbein heard arguments of attorneys in his courtroom today, he directed the organization of a volunteer regiment of infantry in his jury room next door.

Judge Gantenbein attained the rank of colonel during the Spanish-American war and will command the volunteer regiment. In organizing the regiment Colonel Gantenbein is acting with the full knowledge and authority of Adjutant General White, but wants it distinctly understood that he has no "inside information" that any call for volunteers will be made.

CREIGHTON HALE in the Ninth Chapter of
"THE IRON CLAW"
Helen Holmes
In the Ninth Chapter of
"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"
TODAY - TOMORROW
BLIGH THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW and THURSDAY
Daniel Frohman
Presents
the unsurpassed emotional artiste
PAULINE FREDERICK
in Zangwill's powerful drama
'The MOMENT BEFORE'
PARAMOUNT WEEKLY
Salem's only exclusive Picture Theater
In a class by itself.
YE LIBERTY

GOVERNOR JOHNSON TO SUPPORT HUGHES

Does Not Advise Other Than to Stand for Progressive Policies

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.— In announcing today that he will support Charles E. Hughes for the presidency, Governor Hiram Johnson issued a statement in which he declared that his action does not mean that "we in California abandon progressivism."

His statement, addressed to "the progressives of the state of California" follows:

"After the close of our national convention I met with many of those who represent the progressive thought of the country, in the hope that the progressive movement, affording finally free expression for democracy and partrotically devoted to our humanity, might not perish nationally.

"Apparently it seems that the progressive party cannot proceed this year as a separate national political party, and that progressives in the ensuing presidential election must choose between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. Inasmuch as this is so, and because I believe our sole accomplishment at Chicago was to compel his nomination by the republicans, and because I believe his record warrants it, I make my individual choice and shall support Mr. Hughes. Each member of our party, I take it, will for himself, decide, basing the decision solely upon his sense of duty and his love of country.

"That we are confronted with this alternative, does not mean that we, in California, abandon progressivism. The progressive movement is permanent. The party name under which it may from time to time appear, is not essential. In our state, we have acted under various names in the past, all alike devoted to the same end. This year, those of us supporting the republican nominee may again act, if we choose, as progressive republicans, within the republican party; and those who follow Mr. Wilson, may, if they desire, as progressive democrats, within the democratic party. But, however we act, or under whatever name, we will continue progressivism triumphant in California and preserve the governmental achievements accomplished by years of progressive effort.

"I have purposely deferred making any statement until the meeting of our national committee June 26 and until the candidate nominated by us at Chicago had given his final arrive. It is my hope now that we may, without delay, have a state-wide conference, when we may perfect plans for future action."

SKIBINSKY—THE RUSSIAN VIOLINIST

The story of Alexander von Skibinsky, the young Russian violinist, who will give two concerts at Chautauqua this year, is one which brings out the indomitable spirit and determination of the young concertmeister.

Skibinsky formerly resided in Moscow and was helping celebrate one of the Russian national holidays. The premature explosion of a giant firecracker shattered his left hand, the hand he used in fingering his famous Stradivarius violin. The first finger was taken off entirely and two others were almost paralyzed. But young Skibinsky refused to take the rebuff as defeat, he ordered a wooden finger made for the one he lost. After years of tedious practice, he again mastered the rediments of fingering. His music seemed greater than ever.

The newspapers had spread the report throughout Russia that Skibinsky would never appear before the music lovers of the empire again. When Skibinsky did appear in concert the surprised and pleased hearers received him with great ovations. Skibinsky was in greater favor than ever before.

During the war in Europe, Skibinsky came to America and has appeared in concert in over 30 eastern cities. Much interest is being shown over his appearance at the Chautauqua here and a record audience is expected at the Chautauqua tent when he plays in concert.

At the Salem Chautauqua which opens July 12.

Chautauqua Draws Near

If the number of season tickets sold is any indication of the probable success of the Chautauqua, we can rest assured that real "crowds" will be present at every session of the week's entertainment.

Last spring, someone said that enough season tickets could not be sold to bring the Chautauqua to our city, but the men and women who are selling these tickets are fast dispelling this idea from the minds of the doubters. For season tickets are going fast — there is no doubt but that enough season tickets will be sold to meet the guarantee to the Chautauqua company if everyone just takes a pencil and a piece of paper and figures what a saving a season ticket is to the holder.

Chautauqua opens in just a few days. Most people who like the best in entertainment, music and lectures just look forward to the day of arrival of the big brown tent for that means a week of splendid features and entertainment.

Every day is a day of features and whether you are season ticket holder or just the man that pays each time you enter you will do well to attend every program.

LAKE STEAMER SUNK

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., June 27.—In a collision in a dense fog last night with the steamer Hill of the Pittsburg Steamship company, the steamer Panther, owned by the Massey Steamship company, was sunk abreast of Parisian Island after her crew had been rescued by the Hill. The Panther was downbound with a cargo of wheat.

Try Capital Journal Want Ads.

CLARK TAKES SEAT ON SCHOOL BOARD

A. A. Lee Succeeds B. J. Miles As Chairman, No Important Work Done

"I take great pleasure in surrendering the chairmanship of the board of education to A. A. Lee. I look back with pleasure on the five years I have spent on the board. I retire with regret but with a sense of relief. It is no small matter to be a director on a school board in a city of this size."

With these parting remarks, B. J. Miles closed his five years service on the board. Before leaving he expressed the hop that Salem schools would continue to be in the front ranks in the west as it has been, comparing favorably with those of the larger cities. Music, art, drawing and the embellishments of life were worth while and Mr. Miles hoped that the interests of these would be continued in the schools as well as the teaching of domestic science to the girls and manual training for the boys.

H. L. Clark, recently elected member of the board was sworn in and assigned his seat on the board. According to the custom, each member moved one seat nearer the chairmanship, the member serving the fifth year becoming chairman of the board.

A. A. Lee on assuming the chairmanship announced that the first business was the election of a clerk for the coming year. On motion of H. O. White, W. H. Burghardt, Jr., was nominated and as there was no other nominations, his election was made by acclamation.

As chairman of the board, Mr. Lee appointed the following committees: Finances, E. T. Barnes and H. O. White; supplies, Max O. Buren and E. T. Barnes; insurance, H. L. Clark and Max Buren; building and grounds, H. O. White and H. L. Clark. In the appointment of the committees, Mr. Lee followed the custom of past years placing each member on a committee different from that on which he served the preceding year, and the placing of the new member on the insurance and building and grounds committees.

R. G. Hall of Roseburg, an applicant for the position of superintendent of the city schools was present and spoke briefly. Mr. Hall has been supervisor of the rural schools in Douglas county and for 17 years was superintendent of the city schools at Cleburne, Texas.

No action was taken on the applications for the position of superintendent of the city schools.

George E. Scott addressed the board on the proposition of digging a well at the McKinley school, placing a price of $3.50 a foot for an eight inch well, cased with the best steel screw pipe. The matter will be disposed of at the meeting called for next Thursday evening.

Hail and Cyclone In Eastern Oregon

Heppner, Or., June 27.—Hailstones three inches in diameter were reported today by farmers, who declared the storm which swept northern Morrow county late yesterday was the worst since 1903 when Heppner was practically destroyed.

Hail and rain mingled in a high wind when the storm burst with terrific force. Many farm buildings were blown down. The hail beat fall wheat into the ground, and the damage to crops probably will run into thousands of dollars. Streams were quickly swollen and several bridges washed out.

Walla Walla Section Hit.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 27.—A cyclone cut a wide path behind the rain and hail storm which late yesterday swept southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon. Many farm houses were destroyed by the twister. Fruit trees were stripped completely in some sections, and wheat was beaten into the ground. Many windows were broken by the huge hail stones.

The hail storm extended over a comparatively small area. Other cities reported heavy rains, which attained the proportions of cloud bursts at several points.

Hughes Will Start Campaign in Few Days

New York, June 27.—Charles E. Hughes will begin real campaign activities within a few days, now that Colonel Roosevelt has formally pledged his support, with the progressive national committee following suit.

First of all, possibly late today, he is expected to announce his choice for a national chairman. The former justice planned to leave for his country home at Bridgehampton late today. With him will go a special "movie" director and a camera man to arrange and make campaign movies of the candidate.

Hughes is busy working at his response for the notification ceremonies, which probably will come about July 15.

The name most prominently mentioned as campaign manager is that of William R. Wilcox, formerly chairman of the New York public service commission.

Tampico Colony Is On Board Oil Tankers

Vera Cruz, Mex., June 27.—The entire American colony in Tampico and the surrounding oil district is now en route to Texas points aboard oil tankers. Conditions in Vera Cruz are unchanged. The city is quiet and orderly. Several hundred refugees from the interior are awaiting the arrival of transports.

Try Capital Journal Want Ads.

DEPUTIES GUARDING TACOMA WATERFRONT

One Man Killed and Two Wounded, Many Beaten by Strikers

Tacoma, Wash., June 27.—Extra details of police and deputy sheriffs are guarding the waterfront here today, to prevent a possible repetition of the riot which occurred late yesterday and resulted in the fatal shooting of John Mow, aged 24, a union longshoreman and the reported wounding of two other men, whose names are not known.

Three men employed as guards on the Grace line steamer Santa Cruz, are under arrest charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Yesterday's riot began when a crowd of 150 striking longshoremen rushed the entrance to the Sperry Flour mill where the steamer Santa Cruz is being loaded by non-union men. On their way through the mill, the longshoremen severely beat up several employes, they encountered. A number of them slipped aboard the steamer. Two strikers were thrown into the bay during a free for all fight which immediately followed. A crowd on shore threw stones. Captain Hall was in the thick of the fight and was badly cut about the face. William Root, a youth from the Seattle offices of the Grace company, was also injured, as were eight or 10 others on the vessel.

Probably 50 shots were exchanged in the melee. Mow was shot in the abdomen and may die.

Following the shooting the strikers left the ship and the riot ended.

On his arrival here, Governor Lister held a conference with Major L. L. Bolles and will later confer with Commissioner Pettit and Sheriff Longmire.

Governor Lister said it was not his intention to call on the troops except as a last resort. He declined to make public the reports made to him by Adjutant General Thompson and Major Bolles, who investigated the waterfront situation at his request.

The governor was shown the statement made by Sheriff Longmire in which the latter denied asking for troops.

"The only reply to that," said Governor Lister, "is that Sheriff Longmire made a specific request that 200 militiamen be sent to Tacoma."

Market Was Firm But Intensely Dull

New York, June 27.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

It was the expected which happened in Wall Street when prices rallied today for yesterday's sharp break following the recessions which have continued off and on for the better part of the ninth resulted, as is ever the case, in an oversold position and it only required little buying to influence a recovery.

When the firm improvement amounts to more than an upward reaction in a bear market, such as is likely to occur at any time, remains to be seen, but Wall Street was not disposed to treat the matter over-seriously. For one thing, there was no clearing away of Mexican uncertainties and there was little or no expansion of public buying.

First prices were slightly changed this morning, but a number of issues sold again at yesterday's low level and declines were extended in a few instances. There was a marked relaxation in selling pressure, however and this influenced moderate short covering and a firmer tone.

Activity fell away materially after the first hour but prices were very well maintained and the early improvement was extended in a number of instances. This was influenced in large part by the increased activity and strength of United States Steel, which reasserted its position as the market leader.

Irregularity characterized the price movement in the late dealings. There was little or nothing in the news to inspire a new speculative impulse and after the more timid shorts had covered the market became intensely dull.

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The Home Question Solved every day in our To-let Ads Apartments - Houses - Rooms to-let - Try one. 50

Commercial Printing at the Capital-Journal Office

81 82

District Sunday School Convention Is Success

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Quinaby, Ore., June 26.—Despite lowering skies, the Hayesville district Sunday school convention held Sunday at Quinaby park, had an attendance of 700 persons. At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed under the trees, hot coffee being served by the Clear Lake and Quinaby schools. The little Sunday school of Pioneer, sent 25 delegates, one of them on crutches. Mr. Morgan, who is recovering from an encounter with a bull, and was awarded both banners, one for average attendance and the other for representation at the convention. Hayesville, with its truck loads of delegates, made the largest showing but gave Pioneer the banner through courtesy. Clear Lake was splendidly represented, but Quinaby, "fell down" a mere handful arising to be counted, in marked contrast to some of the schools whose members had driven many miles to attend. L. T. Reynolds was elected president, O. M. Peoples, vice-president ,and Miss Wilkins, secretary.

A large part of the day was given up to demonstrations of teaching the Sunday school lesson, this part of the program being presented by Miss Gladys Carson, Miss Aita Patterson and Miss Grace Sherwood. Addresses were given by Prof. Burgess E. Ford, of Willamette university; Oscar B. Gingrich, of the Salem Y. M. C. A., and Will S. Hale, superintendent of the State Training School for Boys. The address of the latter came at the close of the day when an altogether too long program had wearied the audience, but so vital were the facts he presented in a forceful way, that many who were preparing to leave remained to hear him. His subject, "Why Boys Go Wrong," was treated from various angles, and not only did Mr. Hale tell why boys go wrong, but gave specific instructions as to how to make them go right. He was of the opinion that there are more things to make them go wrong than right, and that when it is necessary to take from a boy some of the pleasures and associates that are leading him astray something else should at the same time replace what is taken, or more harm than good is done. His speech was full of long-to-be-remembered epigrams: "Don't think that your boy is self raising. Sometimes he is, but like self raising flour the product isn't as good as the hand raised;" "Don't be a 'chump,' be a chum to your boys;" "Rememoer that misdirected energy is worse than undirected, every time," were some of the things upon which the speaker dwelt. Incidentally he gave some insight into the workings of the state school, showing the value of technical training in connection with book learning, as "his" boys, 250 in number, made the same grades in their studies in one-half day study and one-half day work, as the boys in the public schools made in all day study. Mr. Hale gave it as his opinion that the mechanical training for half day was as beneficial to the boy's mental development and relaxation as play would be, and it thus enabled him to enter the world equipped with a bread winning trade. Play, of course, is not entirely eliminated at the training school, but it is not the absorbing passion that it has become in day schools and universities.

Quinaby Park now has three of its summer cottages occupied, Rev. S. S. Mumey and family and Rev. G. L. Lovell and family, of Salem, having joined Rev. Guy Stover there for the summer. The burning of the Evangelical church and the rebuilding of it making it necessary that the pastor and presiding elder should be near for the consultation of plans, makes Quinaby a convenient resort. Sunday school will be held at the park next Sunday morning instead of at Buena Crest school house, and will be followed by a sermon by Rev. A. J. Ballantyne, of Dallas.

The next quarterly convention will be held at Kaiser.

Announcement of the coming campmeeting was made, the date having been fixed from July 25 to August 6, at Quinaby park.

When returning from the convention Prof. Durham, of the Salem city schools, accompanied by his family, were stalled on the recently graded road in front of the McMunn place, the road being so slanting that his gasoline took the wrong side of the tank. From a farmer he purchased a small quantity of fuel but not sufficient to move the machine, and being unable to get more was obliged to send to Salem for a relief car. This piece of road extending from the Perkins school house to the Girod place is a serious menace to the life and limb of travelers and since it has been graded so high is abandoned by all unless compelled to travel it.

Mrs. Ollie Mussey has purchased the Yeager house of J. C. McFarlane and is now living there.

Journal New Today Ads deliver the goods.

Rostein & Greenbaum

Dry Goods, Millinery and Shoes

240 and 246 Commercial Street.

Big Stock of Staple Dry Goods at Popular Prices

Ladies' White or Fast Black Hosiery at 25c and 15c pair---two very popular numbers

Misses' Hosiery, White or Fast Black at 15c a pair---extra good values.

All our Hosiery bought before the raise in prices and old dyes. We have not raised our prices.

Ladies Union Suits ..... $1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c

Cuff knee or laced trimmed, all good values.
Ladies' sleeveless Vests 25c, 19c, 15c, 10c

We are selling regular 50c Sleeveless Vests at 25c

Extra size Underwear, for those that want them.
Children's Union Suits at 25c

Bed Spreads, full sizes, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $2.25

Huck Towels 18x36, 10c

Mercerized Table Cloth 39c---special good value

Blankets, big stock, low prices.

Bleached Outing Flannels, yard 8 1-2c

Percales, yard... 8 1-3

Dress Ginghams, yd 10c

Millinery---Everything at Reduced Prices

University of Oregon Issues State Flax Bulletin

A bulletin on the culture and manufacture of flax for both fibre and seed is just off the press, issued by the department of commercial and industrial service, school of commerce, of the University of Oregon. This is the result of a year's investigation of the industry throughout the world by the department and is a most comprehensive study of the subject, which was made at the special request of the flax committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and in cooperation with the departments of state and commerce of the national government.

The bulletin makes very evident the superior advantages of western Oregon for both the growing and manufacturing of flax of the very highest grade, quoting authorities to show that this section is equal to the famous Courtral district of Belgium where the best flax known to the world has been grown. The three chief requisites—soil, water and atmospheric conditions—all are said to be possessed by Oregon in just the right combination and with just the right elements and conditions. After dealing with the naturally favorable conditions found here the bulletin recites the various experiments made by the state at Salem, the one under way at Eugene, and various private trials that have been made, and their results. It then gives a very brief resume of the requisite soil preparation planting and harvesting methods, calling attention to the government bulletins that go into these questions exhaustively.

J. Frederic Thorne, who had direct charge of the work for H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce, states that the material published is but a fraction of the data and information gathered from all parts of the world—that the facts secured were so many that only those of particular interest to Oregon have been printed, the others being kept on file at the University for the benefit of anyone who may desire greater detail or information of wider scope.

The following quotation is made the approximate estimate of the flax committee of the Eugene chamber of commerce, showing the probable costs and returns to the farmer from flax culture, selling the straw to the scutching mill without retting or other treatment, but simply as it comes from the fields:

Cost to farmer per acre:

Plowing	$ 2.00
Harrowing	2.00
Seed, $2.00 per bu.	4.00
Planting	.50
Cutting	1.00
Hauling	4.00
Total cost	$13.50
Receipts per acre:	
Seed, 10 bu. @ $2.00	$20.00
Straw, 2 tons @ $15	30.00
Total Income	$50.00
Expense	13.50
Net return per acre	$36.50

While some of the items in the above may vary in individual instances it is safe to say that the net return is a conservative estimate of what may be expected under present conditions and prices.

In commenting on this bulletin Dr. H. L. Deimel, one of the foremost flax manufacturers and experts of the world said that it is worthy of special note on account of the comprehensiveness the report and the conservatism of the statements throughout, stating that he would not have believed that so much valuable data on the subject could be gathered. It also is worthy of remark that if this work hal been done as a private enterprise the cost would probably have exceeded $25,000—if it could have been done at all, but through the medium of the Government departments the cost to the University and Oregon was so small as to be almost negligible.

Canadians Call Canned Beef "Bully"

Washington, June 27.—In an "Encyclopedia of Military Terms," just published by Canadian troops serving in France, an old staple army article, corned beef, is given the name "bully".

Members of the United States marine corps, who publish no encyclopedia, call the same thing "canned Willie," and they point out that troops all over the world have different and expressive terms describing the tinned corned beef product.

Our marins give no reason for their "canned Willie" version of the corned beef affair, other than that they try to be original in all things, and that, in going about the world in performance of duty, they learn what the other fellow is doing in a nicknaming way and are thus able to keep right up to the minute.

A Journal New Today Will convert waste into wealth.

OREGON

Tonight---VAUDEVILLE---Tonight

Charles Chaplin in Fascinating Fan Tan

Riot of Fun — Its Naughty — Pigs Is Pigs

Lillian Gish in "Sold for Marriage"

Fatty Arbuckle in The Other Man

Biggest Show in Town---No Raise in Prices
Your money refunded if you do not laugh