

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 .45c  
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .35c

### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

### EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building  
Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.

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 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS COMING

Whether we believe it is right or not to shorten the hours of labor most business men and heads of industrial concerns realize that the general eight-hour day is coming—and coming to stay. It has already been accorded to a majority of workmen and those who are working nine and ten hours will never cease their agitation until it has been granted to them. The railroad managers are facing the inevitable and the sooner they meet the new conditions the sooner will the adjustment to new conditions be made. Their gloomy predictions of disaster are no doubt overdrawn as they have been at various times in the past. On this point the East Oregonian pertinently says:

"In furthering the railroad side of the eight hour controversy many alarming stories are sent out showing alleged tremendous added expense the roads will have to meet if the demands of the men are granted. A favorite claim is that it will mean \$100,000,000 added expenditure to the railroads.

"This claim would have more weight were it not for the fact the identical figures were used in the past whenever any movement tending toward the safety of employees was proposed.

"When the air-brake law was pending the officials claimed it would cost the roads \$100,000,000 to put it into effect. When the patent safety coupler was first proposed, again the railroads stated it would cost one hundred million. When the movement in favor of electric headlights was under way once more they said it would cost a hundred million.

"As a matter of fact it may be doubted if these forward steps have cost the railroads anything because the roads as well as the men have benefitted from the improvements.

"As to a wage advance under the eight hour plan the trainmen assert that not more than one-third of the men will be affected as far as increased pay is concerned. These men will not be the high priced men, but those who are paid the least and deserve an increase the most.

"Altogether the demand of the railroad men for an eight hour law is a worthy one. It looks to the conservation of humanity and humanity is a subject that should have precedence over dividends or freight rates."

The big special editions of the Marshfield Times and Record, on account of the railroad celebration, look like the return of the old boom time. They contain many pages filled with live advertisements and profusely illustrated. It requires a whole lot of enterprise on part of the publishers to issue such editions and they could only do it with the support of a wide-awake community.

Those watching auto races at Kalamazoo yesterday got an extra thrill for their money when eleven out of fourteen autos in the race, piled up at the first turn during the race. Two are dead, one of these decapitated and eight others injured, one of them probably fatally. "Butchered to make a Roman holiday" is a tame expression to use about the American speed sports.

The Cherrians having done everything else imaginable crowned the climax on the way home Sunday by taking a straw vote on president. The result showed Hughes 93, Wilson 45, but it does not want to be overlooked that Salem's sleight of hand expert Cooke Patton was on the train.

That railroad from Eugene to Coos Bay is said to have cost \$11,000,000. It may be some time before the company gets adequate returns on its investment but it will be a great producer sometime. Anyway it has performed a great service for the state in "getting it together."

The Coos Bay visitors, or the Salem contingent presented General Manager Scott a vote of thanks for the splendid service furnished by his company. Everybody signed it—and it was well deserved.

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

Transact a General Banking Business

Safety Deposit Boxes

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

## SEX AND SUICIDE

Official statistics of suicide show some strange ways of the human mind.

For instance, it appears that, all other things being equal, a married man is much more likely to commit suicide than a bachelor. But women who are single, spinsters, divorcees or widows, seem to find life less worth living than do married ones. Neither ill health nor alcohol is such a potent cause of suicide as business losses. Even unfortunate love affairs do not cause as much weariness of life as does loss of money.

This is why there are few suicides committed on Saturday. Those who have worried through the week have received their pay, and the strain is temporarily relieved, or, if being pressed hard in business affairs, there is a day of immunity at hand in which something may turn up.

Monday—black Monday—is the day when those forced by business disaster seem most disposed to give up the struggle.

The day when women find their domestic troubles most unbearable is Sunday. And their commonest time for suicide is between 9 and 12 in the evening.

Though married women do not give up to suicide as much as unmarried ones do, it looks as if the husband's being around home for a whole day contributes to the tendency.

Or, perhaps, the Saturday night and Sunday drink drives the wife to despair and death.

But who is there that can analyze the woe which drives women to death on the day that should be the most happy and peaceful of all the week.

We call women the weaker sex, and yet in about 30,000 cases officially recorded in this country in a period of three years the suicide of men outnumber that of women two to one.

An Ohio man has invented a refrigerator to be used without ice, and if some one will next invent a way to keep food prices down some of us might be able to fill the new-fangled contrivance.

Italy yesterday declared war on Germany. It was Sunday but would hardly come within the meaning of the proverb, "the better the day the better the deed."

Coos Bay's resources are simply amazing. The wedding has demonstrated that the bride was not only a beauty but an heiress most generously dowered.

Everybody home from Coos Bay tired but happy, and carrying with them the conviction that the people down there are the most hospitable on earth.

"Democrats steal Taft reforms," is an editorial heading in the Medford Sun. Wouldn't be more than petty larceny if they did.

Now that Rumania has got into the war game the bloody Balkans will be dyed a deeper hue than ever before.



## BAD ROADS

The roads that lead to Hayseed Center make people's tempers warm; in vain, in vain, with voice of Stentor, I clamor for reform. The roads are full of holes and ridges, that burst our costly tires, and there are sway-backed, creaking bridges, together tied with wires. We have a lovely, growing city, at which the tourists shy; and it seems seven times a pity bad roads must black her eye. Our city hall is rich with gilding, we've churches and we've schools, and our large new gymnasium building is fixed with swimming pools. We have a bank and three physicians, and in our public square there is a stand where our musicians play tunes beyond compare. We ought to grow, and yet we're shrunken, because our roads are bad, for folks won't come—unless they're drunken—to see our lovely grad. And still we'll fool away our taxes and have our roads a wreck, till we apply our little axes to some official neck.



Portrait of the author of the poem 'Bad Roads'.

Representative of Forestry Service in Special Work

Mr. St. Helena has been under the patrol system, but hereafter will be under the look-out system, with Bell telephone connections. The climb to the summit is so difficult that the last four and half miles are made by sledging only. The cabin to be erected will be 12 by 12 feet, with an 18 foot tower and a man will be stationed there from the first of July until the first September rain. As soon as the cabin is built, Mr. Chapler will return to his headquarters at Portland.

Boy Drowned at Celilo Body Not Yet Found

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 28.—Searchers for the body of George Roos, age 18, Portland boy drowned in the Columbia river rapids at Celilo, believed today it had been carried far down stream by the swift current. Roos perished when a canoe in which he was paddling with his brother Walter capsized in a whirlpool. The boys were journeying from Lewiston, Idaho, to Portland.

## STATE NEWS

Shedd Monitor: Chas. Pugh's threshing crew pulled into an 18-acre field, belonging to Henry Abraham, who lives about two and one-half miles west of Shedd, one day this week, set their machine and commenced threshing at 8 a. m. They finished the job at 1:20 p. m. and had threshed 688 sacks of oats, which averaged three bushels, by weight, making a total yield of 2,064 bushels. This shows a yield of 111 bushels per acre. They were five and one-half hours doing the work, an average of 295 bushels per hour, or about seven bushels per minute. This is a fine country for you and in the vicinity of Shedd.

Clackamas county imported approximately \$10,000 worth of liquor the first seven months under the dry law. The amount seems to be increasing rapidly. For instance, 57 shipments of whiskey were received in this county in January; 199 in February; 399 in March; 485 in April; 577 in May; 579 in June; and 730 in July. The month-by-month record of beer shipments follows: January, 2; February, 13; March, 42; April, 74; May, 102; June, 200; and July, 267. Shipments of all other liquors show the same proportion of increase.

A single member of the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturers' Association wants 84 cars and they cannot be had, which condition is alleged to be typical among the 20 members of the association, and to be responsible for the suit that is threatened against the railroads for damages. The firm that needs 84 cars is the Spaulding Lumber company, whose shortage is reported as follows: Newberg, 37 cars; Salem, 24 cars; Noon, 12 cars. The Spaulding concern operates in Polk, Yamhill, Benton and Marion counties. It has 650,000 feet cut to ship, mostly to California. The threatening of a damage suit was alleged by Willamette Valley lumbermen Saturday to be the result of long-continued irritations. That damages really can be collected, however, is the professional belief of some of them. Most of those at Friday's meeting at the Imperial hotel in Portland, when the damage suit was authorized, have gone home, says the Oregonian.

## DOESN'T LIKE THE GOVERNOR

(Daily Astorian, Rep.)  
The present prison scuffle is directly in line with everything else Governor Withycombe has had anything to do with. There is no use getting excited about it, or trying to excuse it, and it needs no investigation as to cause—the cause is Dr. Withycombe. In every commission on which Governor Withycombe sits, or has the power to appoint, strife and inefficiency have predominated. Even the important highway commission has not escaped the stain of his appointment-for-friendship policy. He has turned the state departments into pork-barrel grab-boxes and the prison scuffle—reeking with charge and counter charge—is merely the pre-ordained result of the bland Withycombe administration, that's all.

## CANADIAN THISTLE SPREADS

That the dreaded Canadian thistle is getting a start in Benton and nearly every other county in the Willamette valley is the report of road supervisors. The counties are realizing that forcible measures must be taken to rid the farms of the dangerous weed before it spreads and gets beyond control. The Oregon laws are very stringent and impose heavy penalties on the owners of land who do not exterminate the thistle. A salesman of farm machinery who travels over nearly all of western Oregon stated that in the western part of Clackamas and Marion counties the thistle is getting a firm foothold.—Hubbard Enterprise.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchinson*



## MY HUSBAND AND I

By Jane Phelps

### THE CRISIS

CHAPTER VI.  
Mildred had not turned on the lights, as in the dark she could leave the shades up and so watch for her husband without being seen, even by him. Recently it had angered him to find her sitting up when he was later; and she intended to run to her room the moment she heard his step.  
Two o'clock struck, then three. She counted the strokes aloud, and became frightened, sitting there alone in the dark. She had always kept Maudy with her when Clifford was out, so now, when the loneliness became intolerable, she started to go to her.  
The Terror of the stillness.  
She stood up with trembling limbs, and clutched the back of the chair to steady herself. She fancied she heard peculiar noises. She imagined someone was in the room; she was sure she heard someone breathing close to her. In a sudden, unreasoning access of terror, she rushed into a small closet—a smothered scream the evidence of her fright.  
When she had turned the key her exhausted nerves gave way, and, crouching on the floor, she cried as she had never cried before; at times in her terror screaming aloud; at other times sobbing in a broken-hearted way that was more pitiful than her screams.  
No one heard. Katie's room was in

## Look Back a Month, Ahead a Year



Look back just one month and recall how your money went.

Was every cent wisely spent? Would the little fragments of fortune, tossed after trifles, total a dollar, or two, or five?

Which would you rather have now, the trifles you bought, or the coin you paid for them?

Now look ahead a year: Will your present habits cause a repetition of last month's spending, until the year is gone?

Today's history is part of your life history. What fortune are you building? To what extent is a bank account shaping your future?

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK  
Salem, Oregon  
Member Federal Reserve Bank

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS  
President American Society for Thrift



"To find time," remarked an industrious man, "never lose time." If people would form the habit of keeping strict account of what they do every minute of every day they would be amazed at the amount of time they waste. It would be a good idea, merely as an enlightening experiment if for no other reason, to provide oneself a time account book, and exactly as one keeps track of each penny he spends, (and finds how many pennies he wastes) keep tab on each minute and discover how many valuable hours he wastes.  
I venture the opinion that there would be many an astonished individual who has been known to say with too much frequency, "I haven't time." If he has any ambition, a contemplation of these wasted minutes and hours in which he could have accomplished so much, would serve to awaken it. For each hour that is wasted just that much money is wasted also, for time is money any way you look at it.  
Children should be taught to

earn money in the hours in which they are not in school. A change of occupation is what they need instead of too much play. The pleasures of childhood are ephemeral but the lessons of thrift learned are of lasting benefit.

Delaware boys and girls recently gave an exhibit and related how they had made a success of plots of ground by following the teachings of the extension department of the Department of Agriculture. A young man named Hartson Blackstone of Durham, Me., said that he made \$143 on one and a half acres on which he had cultivated a crop of potatoes. On an acre of beets Crystal Waddell of Mapleton, Me., made \$41. It is reliably stated that 209,000 boys and girls joined the gardening and canning clubs last year.

Says an authority on economics: "A man who saves a dollar is a benefactor; one who teaches another to save a dollar is a public benefactor and should be knighted by the state. A dollar invested takes root instantly, it is not parched or burned by droughts; nor killed by frost or sleet. It cannot be injured by heat or cold, by famine or pestilence, by fire or flood. It will not be lost by a hole in the pocket, nor borrowed by some pestilential friend or boon companion. It is beyond the reach of earthquakes or lightning, accident, sneak-thief, thug or murderers."

## SNEERING WILL BECOME CHRONIC

(East Oregonian.)  
Whenever a prominent republican comes forth for Wilson, as Jerry Rusk, William Hanley, Emmet Calahan and others have done the Oregonian sneers and attempts to ascribe a false motive to the move; but if all republicans who support Wilson are to be sneered at the Oregonian will need a barrel full.

## EPIDEMIC WEAKENS

New York, Aug. 28.—Added evidence that the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York is being gotten under control was presented in today's reports to the health department.

Only 43 new cases and 21 deaths were reported today, the sharpest decline since the epidemic started to wane.