

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, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building
Chicago, W. H. Stockwell 1, 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 51 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

"BACK TO THE CITY" MOVEMENT

There are many assertions made that we must go "back to the farm." There is certainly reason behind the assertion, but that seems to be about all. The trouble is that every one wants the other fellow to do the "back to the farm" stunt.

The truth is that the American people are becoming steadily and rapidly more urban and less rural in their ideas. The farm has not enough excitement, not enough hilarity to satisfy the American craving for "speed."

While the question is so generally discussed, and the beauties of farm life so eloquently displayed, the movement away from the country and into the city continues with ever increasing activity.

The decennial census of the Agricultural Department shows figures that are instructive along this line, if not encouraging.

In 1880 the urban population was 14,772,438, and the rural 35,383,345. The percentage of urban population was 29.5 and the rural 70.5. In 1890 the urban population was 22,720,223, the rural 40,227,491 and the percentage respectively 36.1 and 63.9. In 1900 the cities had 30,797,185 and the country 45,197,390, the percentage being 40.5 and 59.5. In 1910 the cities had a population of 42,623,383, and the country 49,398,883, the percentage being 46.3 for the cities and 53.7 for the farms.

If the increase in population for the past six years has kept pace with the ten years previous and the proportion of those going to the cities and country has remained the same, then there are now in the cities about 49,000,000 and on the farms about 51,000,000. By another year or two at the most at the same rate of increase the population will be about evenly divided between the cities and the country.

Between 1880 and 1910 the cities showed a gain of 200 per cent, while the gain in the country was 40 per cent. This is not a cheerful showing for advocates of the "back to the farm" movement.

Another showing made by this same census is that the number of farms in 1880 was 2,984,306, and of these 1,024,601 were operated by tenants; or about 25 per cent. In 1910 the number of farms had increased to 4,006,826 and of tenants to 2,354,676, during the same period. The number of farms had increased about 33 per cent while the number operated by tenants had increased more than 100 per cent. This shows the tendency of the farm owners to live in the cities and get away from the farms. Still another showing that is far from cheering to the "back to the farm" advocates is, that while in 1890 the percentage of farms mortgaged was 28.2 in 1910 this had increased to 33.6, or about 20 per cent.

This is the condition for the whole United States, but here in Oregon the showing is far more unsatisfactory. State Senator Day in discussing state development in Portland recently stated that the increase in population in the state since the census of 1910 was 259,229, and of this Portland got 116,788, all the other cities 96,372 and the country 46,069. Portland got 45 per cent, the other cities 38 per cent and the country 17.

Down in Portland every few months there is a convention or gathering of some kind for the purpose of correcting this and steering more people "back to the farm." The intent is all right and commendable, but the trouble is that Portland does not seem to know where the main trouble lies, and it is useless to try to tell her, because she is the principal cause. Some time she will get wise to this and assist in correcting the evil, for it is nothing less than that.

As the Capital Journal stated sometime ago the greatest trouble is that the state has too much paunch for its legs to carry and Portland is it.

The Southern Pacific is getting a sip of its own medicine. It has let a contract for building 3,000 cars and has purchased the lumber with which to build them from the Springfield mill. It finds though that it cannot get cars to haul the lumber to the contractors and so can get no more cars.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

Transact a General Banking Business

Safety Deposit Boxes

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

PORK OR VEAL

The Oregonian talks and pictures "pork" daily as though it was something new, and a democratic discovery. The fact is the republican party has peddled as much pork and in as big and juicy chunks as any other. While talking of pork it is pretty difficult sometimes to tell pork from veal. Witness the avidity with which Portland reaches after \$70,000 of the road fund appropriated by congress for building roads in the state, for the purpose of expending it on the Columbia Highway. At the same time other parts of the state want it just as badly, and of course they cannot all get it. To the one that succeeds it will be nice tender veal, but to all the others the rankest kind of pork. The Oregonian admits Portland is selfish, and lest it be overlooked, the Capital Journal will admit for its part that all the other places are selfish too, unless some way can be found for expending most of it around Salem which would be proper and right. We confess that under such circumstances it would have a vealy flavor and have nothing porcine about it. It is the same way about postoffice buildings and government projects of all kinds. They are never pork to those who fatten upon them. Congressman Hawley just now has a \$50,000 chunk of fat pork which is bothering him to dispose of because the demand for it is too great for the supply. To be exact as to its facts the Oregonian should have the big republican elephant herding the hog in its cartoons, at least half the time.

If Mrs. Alexander, who for some time has been principal of the Benson Polytechnic school of Portland, and who by the way insists she still holds such position, makes her contention stick, she will show the teachers have a pretty firm hold on their jobs and a rather strong cinch on the public. Under the law as it now exists a teacher can bind the school board, or district through it, but cannot in turn be bound. The teacher can make a contract which he or she can compel the board to fulfill, but which the teacher need not pay any attention to. The system works a hardship on the school districts since the directors can never feel certain their teacher will stay to the end of the contract term. This is a recent law, and if tested probably will prove not worth the paper it is written on, for a contract that binds one party and leaves the other free is what the lawyers, if hired to do so, call a "nudum pactum."

Charles T. Daly, vice president of the New York Central railroad, has been made defendant in a suit for \$500,000 damages for alienating the affections of his daughter from William R. Barnett her husband. Some folks' affections are worth more than others, but half a million seems rather high for the average. It is noticed though that affections in such cases are valued not by what they are worth, but by what the fellow who does the alienating is worth.

Senator LaFollette was the only republican voting with the democrats in the settlement of the threatened railroad strike. The returns from the Wisconsin primaries held yesterday, indicate he has been nominated, after a bitter fight against him, by probably 75,000 majority. If there is consolation for the stand-patters in this, we rejoice with them.

It seems positively settled now that Greece will either come out on the side of the entente allies—or take some other course of action. This is not very illuminating information but it seems to be about the best the war correspondents at Rome can furnish.

They who go down to the sea in ships land much easier anyway than those who go down to earth in an airship. Just think of falling a whole mile and all the time wondering what the lighting was going to be like.

Every condition has its compensation. The small boy realizes that time flies fast as school time approaches, but then that helps hurry up the circus.



THE TOURING TEST

I took Jim and Joe afar, in my dark green motor car. Both, at home, are pleasant lads, genial, smiling, free with scads, popular with maids and men, gents you're glad to meet again. Touring is a moral test; it brings out your worst or best; it will all your failings find, if you are the ten cent kind. Jim was cheerful all the way; small reverses made him gay, and discomforts made him smile, in the optimistic style. Joe was grumbling all the time; said my driving was a crime; when the car ran in the ditch, he complained, in doleful pitch; every time I smashed a tire, or got foundered in the mire, Joseph shocked the little birds with his redhot line of words. I have had enough of Joe; and no matter where I go, I won't lend a seat to him; but my car is free to Jim. If you wish to know the truth touching some uncertain youth, take him with you on a trip; note how he retains his grip when you hurtle through the dust, and your tires begin to bust.

THE TATTLER

Somebody laughs at every motion-play comedian.

A mighty well fed looking lot of soldiers, Co. M.

Evidence as to the existence of a car shortage in this part of Oregon seems to be conclusive.

Some advertisements are misleading. Harry Leon Wilson tells of a woman who bought an Iver Johnson revolver. Also she bought a hammer with which to shoot it off.

Riverside Dip has been closed temporarily. The weather did not agree with it.

"Won't you have an apple?" is a gain heard in social circles hereabouts.

There is no game like politics.

Official life at the Oregon state penitentiary appears at present to be just one glad sweet song.

There are symptoms of a ball game for next Sunday.

To Pay Homage to the Memory of Lafayette Revolutionary War Hero

New York, Sept. 6.—Nation wide observance of today as the birthday of the Marquis of Lafayette, the man who turned France in favor and support of the American revolution, is being made in the United States.

The New York celebration committee speaks of the day as "an opportunity to honor the memory and commemorate the deeds of one of the noblest heroes of the American revolution, thanks to whose efforts France's sympathy for a cause of freedom was given effective expression at a crucial period of the struggle for American independence."

At Fall River, Mass., an equestrian statue of Major General Lafayette has just been unveiled.

Exercises will be held in New Orleans today at the unveiling of a bust of Lafayette in Lafayette square.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's cathedral in Boston.

In Washington, D. C., there will be a service of commemoration under the auspices of local patriotic societies and there will be similar services in other cities throughout the United States.

Issues Bulletin on School Architecture

A bulletin on school architecture which excellently summarizes its kind, has just been issued by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction. The bulletin contains plans for one, two, three and four room schools, a complete form for drawing up specifications, description matter on the arrangement of rural buildings, on planning a domestic science department and a department in manual training.

In securing the drawings and working plans, Superintendent Churchill was assisted by the Oregon chapter of the American institute of architects; the department of art and architecture of the Oregon Agricultural college; the department of architecture of the University of Oregon.

"Not a week passes but we receive a number of requests from school officials, especially in the rural districts," said Superintendent Churchill. "For plans and suggestions for school buildings. The Oregon plan of standardizing rural schools has aroused a great interest in having modern sanitary buildings, which will be not only economical in the arrangement of the school room space, but will be beautiful models of architecture."

"In nearly every locality in Oregon, the people are anxious to have not only an efficient school, but also a school building which will be a pride to the community. It adds very little to the cost of a school building to have it attractive, well lighted, properly heated and ventilated, and surrounded by a large and well kept playgrounds. The direct benefits to the children of the state of establishing such school plants cannot be overestimated. The people of the state are anxious to secure these rights for their children. This bulletin will bring to each rural community plans prepared by the most skilled architects of this state, and the result will be that in a comparatively short time, Oregon will be noted for the beauty of its rural school buildings."

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS Eckman's Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS



MY HUSBAND AND I

By Jane Phelps

AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE

CHAPTER XIV.
After Clifford left me, I lay for some time thinking of him. Was he going to be kinder to me, different, now that the baby had come? Was it possible that owing to my nervous condition before she was born I had magnified his neglect; his brutal treatment of me? No, I decided, as I thought of his carelessness of me while I was so ill; but perhaps while he was away he had made up his mind to do differently, to be kinder, more considerate, and less neglectful. If this were the case, I would do all I could to help him, by never mentioning my distress, my unhappiness of the past months.

"I am going to be happier now, Mandy! I know I am!" I told her as she came in to help me dress. "Mr. Hammond seemed real nice, and different; and glad of baby. I was so afraid he wouldn't like her. I was so realizing how I was condemning him by the thought."

"Course he lak that blessed lam! Yo' s'pose he could help it?" Mandy answered, but I knew from her tone that she was not so sure of Clifford's change of heart as I was. She was old and ignorant, but her love for me had made her unusually keen where my happiness was concerned.

In spite of all, I hugged the belief

HOT WATER AND "ANURIC" BEFORE MEALS—AND HEALTH

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in their arteries, veins and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air, or drink enough pure water in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Dr. Pierce has conducted experiments and thoroughly tested a uric acid solvent at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute which he is convinced is many times more potent than lithia—this he named "Anuric." It can be had at almost all drug stores by simply asking for Dr. Pierce's Anuric for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night.

Our grandmothers have told our mothers and our mothers have in turn instructed us that in case of sickness, resort to Dr. Pierce's dependable household prescriptions. These medicines as put up for sale by druggists have never been recommended as "sure-alls," but only as superior remedies for certain common and easily-recognized diseases. Had these medicines been adopted to all classes and forms of chronic diseases there would have been no necessity for organizing a competent staff of expert physicians and surgeons, to act in the treatment of difficult, obscure and complicated cases of chronic diseases, as Dr. Pierce's maintains in his Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. Of his home remedies the most widely known are his "Favorite Prescription" for womanly troubles and run-down conditions peculiar to the womanly sex; his "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest of all herbal system tonics and vitalizers, for stomach, liver and blood disorders, as well as his "Pleasant Pellets," the tiny, tonic laxatives, overcoming constipation and cleansing the system of poisons and accumulations in the bowels.

The Nation's Favorite Butter Nut

There Is No Better

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 990

great interest in having modern sanitary buildings, which will be not only economical in the arrangement of the school room space, but will be beautiful models of architecture.

"In nearly every locality in Oregon, the people are anxious to have not only an efficient school, but also a school building which will be a pride to the community. It adds very little to the cost of a school building to have it attractive, well lighted, properly heated and ventilated, and surrounded by a large and well kept playgrounds. The direct benefits to the children of the state of establishing such school plants cannot be overestimated. The people of the state are anxious to secure these rights for their children. This bulletin will bring to each rural community plans prepared by the most skilled architects of this state, and the result will be that in a comparatively short time, Oregon will be noted for the beauty of its rural school buildings."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

that my troubles were over. My temperament was mercurial, and I was as easily discouraged as I was discouraged. So I pretended not to notice Mandy's tone, and hummed happily while she dressed me.

"I'll be around at three with the car!" Clifford said the next morning; "be sure you are all ready."

"We'll be ready, never fear!" I answered happily; "but get a careful chauffeur, won't you, dear?" I added. I had been accustomed to horses all my life, but was exceedingly timid with motor cars.

"I'm going to drive myself."

"But — I didn't know you could drive well enough, and—the baby's going, you know." I was fearful of injury to her. I don't really think I gave a thought to my own safety, although, as I said, I was timid.

"There are a great many things you don't know!" he replied quickly, piqued that I should doubt his ability. To tell the truth, I was frightened at the very idea of Clifford driving a car holding my precious baby. All other fear sank into insignificance when I thought of her. But after a glance at my husband's lowering face, I only said:

"O course you know best. I guess I'm foolishly anxious about baby," and his good-nature was restored.

A Wet Blanket.
But all my joy in the anticipation was gone. I knew that Clifford liked to ride very fast; that he was always urging any chauffeur we might have to drive faster. And to have him risk the baby! I was positive he was not at all expert in handling a machine. He had driven only a few times, and then with a competent man beside him. I said something of this to Miss Eldem. She was naturally fearless, and reassured me.

"Mr. Hammond surely would not take you and the baby were he not capable of handling a car," she told me. "He may have been practicing while you have been ill. I shouldn't borrow trouble, if I were you."

"Perhaps," I returned doubtfully, as she took baby from me; "but he likes to go so fast."

"So do I!" she laughed. Then, "Don't spoil your ride by becoming nervous before we start, Mrs. Hammond; I'm sure your husband will drive carefully," and with that I tried to be satisfied.

But I was not! I was nervous and anxious, and fidgeted around while we waited for Clifford, who, as usual, was late.

(Tomorrow—Mildred Resolves to Expand.)