

# Willamette Valley News

## SILVERTON NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
 Silvertown, Ore., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Bessie Bennett was at the Capital City on business the first of this week.  
 John Circle and Earl Ellis were calling on Woodburn friends Sunday.  
 Mrs. Ed Johnson was a Salem passenger Monday.  
 Mrs. Reed attended the funeral of Ben Larsen at Marquam Friday.  
 John Wiley has built a house and moved over on East hill.  
 Miss Ruth Owen, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Circle, the past two weeks, left for her home at Oregon City Sunday.  
 The Frank Pape family spent the week-end at Hazel Green, guests at the Fletcher Pape home.  
 Mrs. Will Shields was on the sick list the past week, but quite recovered at this writing.  
 The W. E. Sprague family entertained Mr. Sprague's cousin, Ralph Welch, of Portland, the first of this week.  
 Mrs. Emma Cobb will entertain the Royal Neighbors club at her home on Second street, on Friday afternoon, October 6.  
 Grandma Baker is making an extended visit at the home of her son, Eli Baker, at Harrisburg.  
 Rollo Litson and Miss Elsie Gulick, of Woodburn, were visiting friends in this city on Thursday last week.  
 Mrs. Circle returned on Thursday from Portland and Oregon City, where she has been visiting her brother, George Owen, and family.  
 Among the many from here to attend the state fair were Mrs. Ed Buell, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syring and sons, Perry Simons, Dick Tipton, Bryce McKinley and many others, who all join in saying it was fine. Many

think it the best fair that has ever been held in Marion county.  
 Mrs. G. A. Benson will entertain the Woman's Social Science club at her home on East hill on Friday, October 6. The following program will be rendered: Roll call, Current Events; music, instrumental music by Mrs. Gordon McCall; address, by the president of the Commercial club on "Municipal Needs and Aims of the Commercial club for the coming year." This will be followed by a discussion by members of the W. S. S. C. Reading of the constitution.  
 Andrew Quall and father went to Monitor Wednesday, where they remained over night with friends and attended the funeral of Ben Larsen Thursday forenoon.  
 The grocery firm of Nelson & Walker has sold out to F. J. Fletcher, of Albany, who has already taken possession. Mr. Nelson will remain in the employ of the new firm, while Mr. Walker will go to Los Angeles, Cal., as a change of climate has been advised for his wife's health.  
 The dance loving element of our little city are looking forward with pleasure to the big leap year dance, which will be given in the Moose hall, under the auspices of the ladies on October 14, Saturday evening.  
 A nine and a half pound boy came to gladden the John Quall home on Sunday, October 1.  
 Comrade W. S. Kline came from Roseburg for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Rodgers.  
 Jitney service from Silvertown to Salem will be appreciated by many who wish to make a trip to the Capital City. J. D. Fine, of Scotts Mills, has established a jitney line between these two cities and expects to make this a permanent business.  
 Fred W. Baker, of Bellingham, Wash.,

stopped off in this city Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ellen Baker, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hansen. Mr. Baker is on his way to Florida where he expects to remain permanently.  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everesen are entertaining some old friends from the east, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oester, of El Paso, Illinois, who came on Wednesday.  
 Miss Mary Hostettler, one of the high school graduates, will teach the Saecher school and will board at the T. A. Real home.  
 Little Jack Hartley has a badly bruised foot, caused from a narrow escape from a heavily loaded wood wagon that he fell from while trying to catch a ride. The wheel caught the foot but luckily no bones were broken.

## University Notes

Among the many new clubs organized at the university to accommodate those students desiring to live near the campus is that of the "Owyhee" club, a residence home for Willamette women at 1433 State street. As many of the members are possessed with marked musical tendencies, many jolly social times are anticipated during the course of the winter. Those enrolled under the care of Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, the chapter one, are: Ethel Forbes, of Seattle; Hazel Hochensmith, of Albany; Elizabeth Briggs, of New Meadows, Idaho; Mary Walker, Rita Hobbs and Bernadette Hobbs, of Walla Walla, and Bernice Kunthz, of Lebanon.  
 One of the most popular conveniences for the students this year is the hand book distributed gratis to all who desire copies by members of the Christian associations. The little booklet is an up-to-the-minute directory of information of current importance to student life and activities. As it also contains the most popular Willamette songs and yells, it has an added interest to the booklet of last year which did not include them. Miss Esther Carson and Leigh Douglass were the editors.  
 University men are congratulating themselves on the new study and social room provided by the university for their convenience in Eaton hall. Although the furnishings as yet are somewhat meagre, plans are being considered by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet members for the purchase of a piano for the use of the men in the near future. A formal opening of the new social center will be an event of the next few weeks.

## State House News

Visitors to the dome of the state house during state fair week numbered 519. The count was kept by O. L. Linticum, elevator operator.  
 The state board of control decided definitely at a meeting yesterday afternoon not to accept the offer of the California Cotton Mills company, of Oakland, California, to buy thirty tons of unbleached flax at 26 cents a pound. It is now the purpose of the board to manufacture a full carload from the 1916 crop of flax before a sale is made.  
 The board decided to have two machines built to clean up the flax from last year's crop, which has a value of 3 cents a pound in its present condition and will bring 7 cents a pound when cleaned. Superintendent Crawford stated at the meeting that he would have 50 tons of flax out for retting today.  
 State Engineer Lewis has received a copy of the final Condon topographic quadrangle sheet, prepared by the United States geological survey, acting in cooperation with the state of Oregon.  
 Governor Withycombe has appointed R. J. Bestal of Grants Pass, as stock inspector for Josephine county, to succeed Lee Sill, recently deceased. He has also appointed Raymond E. Jones as follows: Richard D. Hyman and Fred Weidner for the Oregon Electric; Henry Benoka for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and Willis Garbe for the Southern Pacific.  
 The state board of control has sold to the California Cotton Mills company, of Oakland, California, approximately 50,000 pounds of flax tow at 7 cents a pound.  
 The car shortage this morning is 1453. During the past 24 hours a total of 76 empty cars were received at Ashland.  
 Articles of incorporation were filed this morning at the office of Corporation Commissioner Schuderman by the Irving Telephone company, of Irving, Lane county, the incorporators of which are W. R. Wing, R. R. Bond and W. H. Conner and the capital stock \$5000, and by the Willamette company, of Portland, the capital stock of which is \$5000.  
 A letter received this morning from Ben C. Day, attorney for the Southern Pacific company, says that President Spruille has called attention to the fact that the seemingly adequate supply of cars on the lines of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company, which was mentioned at the recent hearing in the car shortage matter as pertaining to the Southern Pacific, is due to the fact that this year's wheat crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota is only one third of a normal crop, otherwise the roads mentioned might also have been confronted with a more serious shortage of cars. Mr. Day desires to have this added to the testimony offered at the recent hearing.  
 A new complaint has appeared against the Pacific company in the matter of inability to obtain cars in which to ship its product. This is the American Can company, of Portland, which supplies cans to various condensed milk factories throughout the valley. Its complaint was filed at the office of the public service commission this morning.

## SAYS MARSHALL IS NATIONAL CALAMITY

### Prohi Candidate Roasts Wilson and Hughes and Digs Marshall

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—Prohibitionists here today were wondering whether Vice President Marshall would answer the "tanning" handed him last night by J. Frank Hanley, their presidential nominee, when he characterized President Wilson's running mate as a "national calamity."  
 The dry leader also charged President Wilson and Governor Hughes were afraid to face the prohibition issue and tramped Tart and Fairbanks for their attitude on these questions.  
 But he saved his warmest lashing for the vice president, declaring: "He is the national calamity in that, should Wilson be re-elected and by providential interference be taken from executive power, Riley Marshall, who has done more business on less capital than any man I ever knew would become president."  
 Marshall made an abrupt surrender to the liquor traffic. And I found that he had confessed. It is in a message which he wrote and addressed to the Indiana legislature, asking that the dry law in effect in that state be repealed because, he, as governor, could not enforce it."  
 Tony Silva on Trail of Man Who Stole His Wife  
 Albany, Or., Oct. 4.—"I will keep on hunting."  
 This was all Tony Silva of Fresno, Cal., had to say today when he learned that his wife and the man with whom he declares she eloped eight months ago, had fled from Tallman, Oregon, only a short time before he arrived from Colorado, Nevada.  
 Silva has hunted his wife, his child and the stranger ever since his home was broken up. The man with whom his wife left Fresno, he asserted, has taken the name of Silva and is trying to rob him of his own identity.  
 He followed the pair from Fresno to San Francisco, missing them there by a narrow margin. He ranged through Nevada hot on the trail. Finally he tried to draw his reel tightly about them in Tallman, mailing his wife's photograph to a friend there so as to make a picture-play without the services of a staturary. But today the sculptor enjoys an important place in the industry. His work is doing much to embellish otherwise unpretentious productions, and he appears to be becoming more firmly established as a necessity.  
 The use of a sculpturing department in the modern motion picture plant is declared to compel attention in a recent subject from Inevitable, "The Captive God," the Triangle play in which William S. Hart is presented as star. This is an Aztec story and, being illustrative of the customs and architecture of the Aztec Indians, was severe in its demands on the art department.  
 An inkling of the importance of the sculpturing department to this play is evident from the fact that nearly 300 tons of plaster were employed in the making of settings. Oregon theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
 Witness Intoxicated When He Made Affidavit  
 San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The affidavit of N. M. McAuliffe charging Tony Jolnos, called the "Spanish Kid," and George Schultz with the preparation of a parade dynamiting, will be given no further attention, District Attorney Fickert stated today. When questioned about the details Fickert said, McAuliffe told a different story, and said he was intoxicated when he made the startling affidavit read at the Billings hearing.  
 The tale as told by McAuliffe to the authorities was the same as he told after the dynamiting, when the movements of Schultz and Jolnos were traced and found unimpeachable. Fickert said also the man admitted he posed as a German secret service agent some months ago, and told of a plan to dash to sea with a steamer still interred at Oakland, and convert into an auxiliary cruiser.  
 Everybody is invited.  
 A topic of some interest is the wedding of Carroll Ranner and Grace Baker to be held in the near future.  
 Mr. John Slocum and family have moved on the Anderson place.  
 Sunday afternoon Elmer Otterbein and Ernest Bennett were renewing some of their boy yard acquaintances.  
 Miss Hilda Luden was a Sunday evening visitor at the Y. P. A.  
 Mr. Anderson had quite a brush fire last Saturday evening on his place just south of Egglers.  
 Miss Grace Coleman was a Sunday caller at the Bellamy home.  
 One of our neighbors, Mr. Balch, won a prize at the fair on a colt.  
 Mrs. Standifer worked during fair week in the Crescent baking powder booth showing off its good qualities.

## ENRAGED FARMERS DO NIGHT RIDING

New York, Oct. 4.—While the pangs of milk hunger began to hurt on the East Side today, Mayor Mitchell as mediator, tried to stop the upstate milk strike. He had a proposal from the dairymen's league—the producers—to deal with the big three distributors without league recognition, but with the demanded increases in prices under a six months contract.  
 From statements of distributors, however, it seemed there must be rejection or modification of this plan if the strike is to end.  
 They have contended that they cannot deal with the league—that they must do business as in the past with the farmers themselves. The string tied to the farmers proposals, however, appear also to be a stumbling block.  
 Mean time the milk supply dwindled rapidly, though some milk came in from new and distant sources.  
 Over the city where increased prices or shortage are first felt is a common scene today to see little children with pale grasped tightly in emancipated hands begging at delicatessen stores and milk depots for just a little milk so that baby Abie or Rebecca wouldn't suffer. The dealers had nothing to give.  
 Farther up town in the quick lunches, they too, were short all over town. The distributors still looked after hospitals and families with children but the portion at each home was either seriously diminished or entirely eliminated.  
 "Night rider" bands of enraged farmers are busy up-state attacking dairies and milk wagons and dumping out milk of other producers who have refused to join the league.

## PHEASANTS IN PLENTY SO LONG AS THEY LAST

Although good hunting is reported as scarce in the districts down the river, hunters in the districts west and south of Salem report the shooting good and that birds are quite plentiful. In the districts where there is sufficient shelter for them to hide. Accordingly, they are scarce where there is not sufficient cover to keep them from being annihilated by the clouds of hunters abroad.  
 Reports from the Polk county hills, from the hills south of Salem, and the country immediately east indicate that hunting in those portions is excellent and that a good shot would probably bag the limit in a few hours. At least that is what quite a number of hunters from Salem did—got their limit before 9 o'clock.  
 While the sport is said to have been good the past few days it is believed by numerous men acquainted with the situation that next week the shooting will be much improved. This on account of the fact that so far in the season the birds have been bunched. By next Sunday it is expected they will be scattered over a wider area and so provide better hunting.  
 There is a general opinion growing among sportsmen that the hens should not be shot, at least this season. It is declared that if sportsmen would follow this rule that the game birds in a few seasons would be far more numerous. Hunters are also of the opinion that the opening of the hen season last year was not advisable, and while the law allowed only one hen it is practically certain that hunters bagged considerably more than that number.  
 There is a noticeable increase in the number of Portland hunters coming up the valley this year for the pheasant season. They are covering the hills about Salem and going up the river as far as Corvallis. Salem sportsmen feel that this is somewhat of an infringement on their territory, but raise no objection because when the duck season is on Salem gun-men travel down Portland way to bag the delicious Mallards, etc. So the game is about even.

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF SISTERS

Lancaster, Ohio, Oct. 4.—While the funeral cortege of the Smetters sisters, Agnes and Alice, wound slowly up the hillside to the little family burying plot today, an inquest into the death of the two maiden ladies and Miss Mary Stretton was in full progress, with officials remaining mysteriously mute as to the theories of the cause of death.  
 Found dead in their rocking chairs last Sunday night, no one has yet been able to advance a clue as to the cause of death. Asphyxiation is generally blamed but asphyxiation by what poison fumes is unknown.  
 Coroner Bugh after a night inquest admitted today that he was baffled. Congestion of the lungs points to asphyxiation but no leads in gas fixtures or piping have yet been found as the source of the poisonous gas.  
 Following a clue which may point to murder by poison, the stomachs of the three women are being analyzed by state chemists who refuse to divulge what their analysis has shown thus far.  
 Suggestions that perhaps some "triple sunder" fiend is at work, are scoffed. Nevertheless there still remains the fact that Harry, Paul and Robert Clelland were afflicted with some strange malady less than three days before the death of the three women. Indications of bichloride poisoning in the case of boys have failed to answer to tests for the poison.

## JUSTICE STAFFORD SAYS "MUST ANSWER"

Washington, Oct. 4.—The interstate commerce commission is empowered to inquire into the political activities of railroads, Justice Stafford of the district supreme court today decided in issuing an order compelling Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, to answer questions of Counsellor Folk.  
 President Smith and Addison R. Smith and George W. Jones, officers of the Louisville and Nashville, refused to answer questions alleging it was beyond the scope of the commission to inquire into private transactions.  
 Justice Stafford said that the officials must answer "not because the questions involve the political activity of carriers, but because they involve expenditure of funds and so affect the question of the reasonableness of its rates and also involved its methods of accounting under which by means of a false system it would be possible to keep the commission in ignorance of important elements in which it has to deal."  
 organizing the Chinese and Japanese workers in this country, under the protection of the A. F. of L.  
 This is the first time that this question has ever been given serious consideration in a convention of American labor. Some delegates express the belief that the only way Asiatic competition can be removed is by taking the Asiatics into the union movement.  
 Action in this matter was inspired largely by the address delivered here by the convention by B. Suzuki, fraternal delegate of the Japanese laborers' friendly society. The convention has accepted Suzuki's invitation to send delegates to the fifth anniversary of the founding of the society, to be held in Tokio next spring.

## SIMMS GREAT SLUGGER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Lowe Simms was hailed by boxing today as a past master in the art of slugging. The way he beat up Frank Kendall, the fighting motorman in their go before the Western A. C. was pathetic. Kendall weighed 205 lbs. Simms 175 and has boxed with Frank Moran and Fred Fulton but when Simms pulled the Jeffries crouch, the Llabance swing, the Johnson jolt and the Greeley poke it looked like Simon LeGree beating Uncle Tom.  
 Neff of Seattle, and Bronson of Portland, boxed a draw.  
 There ain't nothing shows its class quicker'n cheap jewelry.  
 Journal Want Ads Get Results.

## FRUITLAND ITEMS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
 Fruitland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Mr. Otterbein has rented a place south of Salem and intends to move sometime near the first of November.  
 Mr. McElwain moved this week, having traded his property here for other property.  
 The Southern and social meeting of the Y. P. A. will be held next Friday evening at the home of Mr. A. H. Hamner.  
 Physical examinations for all university freshmen and sophomores are about completed, Coach R. L. Mathews announced this morning. All men of these classes were required to submit to the examination that any danger of physical inability to partake in cross-country running or football might be eliminated. All men unable to participate in these forms of athletic activity will be given systematic exercises in gymnasium work. Physical exercise is compulsory both for men and women. Credit is given in the university work for a certain number of hours in such training.  
 Always an object of curiosity to both student and passing pedestrian on State street is the Matthews sun-dial on the walk between Eaton hall and the street. Here individuals may be seen determining the sun time from the shadow cast by the brass angle on the basic numerals of the dial at all hours of the sunlight day. This popular instrument was the gift of the 1916 class who presented it to the university with appropriate ceremonies last June.  
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## Thoroughly Tested and APPROVED by the Council of the American Home 44 Years of Endorsement

That seal, with all it means to the public, might well be put on every bottle that contains



**PERUNA**  
 No other remedy ever offered the American people has more friends after two generations of success; no other remedy is more generally used in the homes of the people; no other has been so enthusiastically endorsed by the thousands.  
 The reason is found in real merit. For coughs, colds, catarrhs, bronchitis, influenza, and general debility following any of the above Peruna will be found effective, reliable and safe. For irregular appetite, impaired digestion and run-down system it is an invaluable tonic.  
 Peruna may be obtained in tablet form for convenience.  
 The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

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## MAY ADMIT ASIATICS TO AMERICAN UNIONS

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 4.—The question of admitting Asiatics to American unions will be put squarely before the California Federation of Labor in session here, it was learned today.  
 The proposed resolution will ask the convention to go on record in favor of

# SHINOLA

Get the home care of shoes habit—It pays  
 Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHINOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy  
  
 SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.  
 BLACK—TAN—WHITE  
 SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE  
 At all dealers—Accept no substitute

## OREGON MUST FIGHT FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

### Salem Will Send Delegate to Meeting in Portland to Help Good Work

Oregon, with scenery rivaling California and Alaska, with scenic wonders that are unrivaled anywhere, is at last waking up to the fact that it must fight against odds for whatever tourist travel it secures, and that this fight may be carried on more successfully if this city will send a representative to Portland on October 10, to a general meeting of men who are determined that the Northwest shall receive its due of tourist travel. Representatives of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will be present on this occasion and will formulate plans for presenting the Northwest to the tourist in as forcible a manner as can be done without hurting it at him bodily. The final meeting of this conference will be held in Tacoma on October 11.  
 The main object of the men behind this movement is to do for Oregon, Washington and British Columbia what the people of California and Colorado have done for their respective states by giving their scenic attractions general publicity. In other words, the people of the Northwest intend to pool their interests and divert some of the travel that annually finds an outlet in other channels.  
 It has been estimated that tourist travel brought over two hundred million dollars to California last year and over fifty million to Colorado. To get a slice of this large and luscious melon

## Congress Making Port Under Her Own Steam

Portland, Or., Oct. 4.—Moving slowly northward under her own steam the Pacific coast liner Congress, which burned off Coos Bay recently, was opposite the mouth of the Columbia river today on her voyage to Seattle.  
 The tug Onocenta accompanied her. The liner's blackened shell rode high out of the water, her upper works gone, a mass of twisted iron protruding above her hull. Temporary repairs were made on engines and boilers so the ship is doing ten miles an hour. The crew is housed in a wooden shack built among the debris.  
 Repair work will be started immediately. It will probably cost more than \$600,000 to put her in shape for the passenger traffic.

HIPPODROME  
 Vaudeville  
 6 Big Acts  
 Every Sunday Starting Oct. 8  
 Grand Theatre  
 FOR THROAT AND LUNGS  
 STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS  
**Eckman's Alterative**  
 SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

## Last Times Tonight

...TO SEE...  
 The World's Greatest Cinema Feature  
**"Civilization"**  
 With Orchestra and Chorus. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c  
 This is absolutely your last chance  
**Grand Theatre**

North Salem Woman's Club Present a Series of Indian Plays  
**"HIAWATHA"**  
 with a full cast, "A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY" in addition to the Regular Picture Program  
 PAULINE FREDERICK in  
**"A WOMAN IN THE CASE"**  
 No Raise in Prices  
 Today and Tomorrow  
**YE LIBERTY**