

## Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

#### EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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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.

### THE LEGISLATURE'S PROBLEM

It is a condition not a theory that confronts the coming legislature. The passing of the tax limiting amendment is the joker in the legislative deck that is going to cause much shuffling and an entirely new deal. Heretofore all that was required of the legislature was to appropriate whatever sums were necessary for carrying on the business of the state, regardless of what the aggregate might be. It is different for the next legislature. It must provide for running the state for two years at a cost not to exceed \$6,689,181.59. The 59 cents are not overlooked for in the final arrangement they will probably be needed. The appropriation at the last legislature for the two year period of 1915-1916 was \$6,310,548.67, and this presumably was about the amount of tax raised. Six per cent added to this gives the figures first stated as the limit to which the legislature can go.

There are several items that will not figure in the year appropriations, among these two amounting to \$25,000 for Panama-Pacific Exposition display. Another item that under the new national guard law may not be required is that for maintaining the state militia which for the last biennium was \$155,000, and for armories \$6,000.

Should the latter charge be removed from the state there will be \$186,000 velvet to be divided among other things required. This with the added six per cent would give as available, over the last appropriation the sum of \$564,632.

Educational institutions received for the last two years, the O. A. C. \$975,000; the U. of O. \$664,602.04, of which \$50,000 was for buildings, and which may be eliminated if no new buildings are required during the coming biennium; and the Monmouth Normal \$128,000, of which \$50,000 was for buildings. Eliminating these buildings would add another \$100,000 to the amount available for other purposes, or a total of \$664,632.

Against this apparently available surplus there are innumerable demands that will literally eat it up if they are granted. It is probable there will have to be pruning in some quarters to make the blanket big enough to keep some of the state's affairs from getting cold feet. The report comes from O. A. C. that unless the state increases the salaries of the professors most of them will quit and go elsewhere. That would be sad, but as there are others who would gladly take the position at the same old price, that need not cause the legislator to lose any sleep. The number of resignations will not be large enough to interfere with the education of the state's young folks.

If the legislators take the usual course it will be tough on those receiving the smallest salaries, for that is where economy always begins in state affairs. The janitors will get the first reduction, if any is made, and the caretakers of the lawns will be a close second. Then will come stenographers and clerks, and after that--well there is never any reduction of salaries above the clerkships.

At the same time the doing away with one useless board would accomplish a greater saving than can possibly be made by paring the salary of every stenographer and clerk, in the state's employ, to the bone.

This is but a slight incursion into the realms the legislators will be forced to explore, and those interested in the problem can find some interesting information by examining the Blue Book issued by the secretary of state for the years 1915-16. They can get an idea from that where expenses should be cut.

The United State should take some steps to put an end to the tong wars prevalent on the coast. The Chinese have laws of their own which they execute in this country while paying no attention to the laws of the country. The fact that none of them will testify in the courts as to their troubles makes it almost impossible to do anything with them or to stop their murders in open daylight on the streets of our larger cities. An act of congress making the taking part in a tong war grounds for the deportation of the entire tong, and in case the tong could not be separated then of all Chinese, would soon put a stop to the whole business.

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### CIRCULATION INSISTS ON GROWING

The Daily Capital Journal's circulation Saturday evening was 4,400--and it would have exceeded that figure had we been able to supply the demand.

Attention is called to these figures because it shows a constant growth in circulation despite the fact that no effort is being made by the publishers to increase their subscription list. We have no solicitors employed either in the city or country, and have not had for some time past. The high price of print paper and inability to raise advertising rates in proportion to the increase in circulation has caused us to turn our efforts toward putting our subscription list on as nearly a cash basis as possible, instead of seeking to make it larger. Notwithstanding this condition the Capital Journal undoubtedly circulates more papers in the Salem territory than all other daily papers, published locally or in Portland combined.

The circulation of the Capital Journal simply insists on growing--and our advertisers get the benefit of it, although as a rule they are unwilling to pay a proportionate rate for space.

Whether the hosing of prisoners comes within the meaning of "cruel and unusual punishment," or not, one fact stands out boldly above all the turmoil over the prison management, and that is that some method must be provided for maintaining discipline. The recent demonstration at the prison when a howling mob could hardly be made to listen to the members of the board of control, shows that discipline is sadly wanting. Superintendent Minto says much when he asks: "What will you do when all humane measures are unavailing?" Kind words will not render a mad dog harmless, nor will anything short of a ring in his nose and a pole, make a Jersey bull safe to handle. When all kind and humane measures fail to control a vicious man what can be done with him except to use something more forceful and less sentimental?

A young woman of Burlingame, an exclusive suburb of San Francisco, disgruntled because of a dog ordinance, offered to sell her property there and made a special offer at a lower price to a negro, mulatto or Chinaman. This with the expressed purpose of saddling an undesirable neighbor on her old time acquaintances. They should make no objections for whichever of these favored ones gets the property, it will evidently be a decided improvement on the present ownership, and probably improve the neighborhood.

Thursday, November 23, is postcard day, on which every one is supposed to send a number of postal cards to their friends and acquaintances, in a general advertising of the Northwest. Western scenery, of course, will adorn most of the cards, but it is suggested that cards showing crops and industries be sent in as large number as possible.

The tax limitation measure will surely sound the death knell of some commissions and boards, and this will not be an unmitigated evil. There are quite a number of them the state would prosper just as well without. Perhaps the special police force established for the protection of game birds may be one to feel the effect of the law.

Colonel Roosevelt seems to have been utterly eliminated, for at Oyster Bay, as Saxe expressed it: "Silence like a poultice comes to heal the blows of sound." It is probable that in political history, due to the Colonel's efforts, the year 1916 will be known as "the year of the big wind."



### FARM CHAMPIONS

The wrestlers and the fighters, and baseball heroes, too, are boomed by sporting writers, the whole long twelve months through. But they are sordid suckers, who for the boodle play; I sing the champeen suckers, who hush four loads a day! When corn is ripe and yellow, and keen the autumn air, the active farmer fellow goes forth to hush his share. If he shucks bushels eighty, between the dawn and dusk, he's made a record weighty, and he can surely hush. His fame goes down to zero, and he must bow before the shining cornfield hero with forty bushels more! I've seen the champeen shucker, who won a township fame, in his best bib and tucker, enjoying men's acclaim. He has no use for medals, no loving cups he needs, and he puts on soft pedals when talking of his deeds. No sporting scribe indorses, and no promoter knows this gent who drives his horses adown the long corn rows, and beats the rival suckers because he likes to win--they boostt he prize ring muckers, who reek of dope and gin.

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### Charles Hartung Sued for Damages by Auto

(Capital Journal Special Service)  
Dallas, Ore., Nov. 20.--A suit for \$2,410 was filed this week by A. Sampson, road supervisor of the Falls City district, against Charles Hartung, a clothing merchant of that place for injuries received when a machine owned by Mr. Hartung and driven by a man in his employ ran over and seriously injured the defendant. The accident, which occurred on the streets of Falls City on June 2 of this year, was, according to the complaint, due to the reckless driving and inexperience of the chauffeur. Mr. Sampson also alleges that the automobile was traveling at a rate of speed in excess of the traffic ordinances of the city of Falls City. Mr. Hartung, the defendant, was in the machine at the time of the accident. W. C. Winslow, of Salem, a prominent attorney, is counsel for the plaintiff.

**Dallas Contractor Ill.**  
Arthur Starr, of this city, one of the contractors that has had charge of the work in the Sour Grass country this summer, was brought to Dallas Friday evening suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. The sick man was taken to the Dallas hospital where an operation is thought necessary. C. L. Starr of Portland, was in the city when news came of the serious illness of his brother and hurried to his bedside and accompanied him to this city.

**Polk County Judge Better.**  
County Judge John B. Teal will be in Dallas next week and assume his office duties if the weather permits according to a report received from his Falls City home Friday. Mr. Teal suffered a relapse a couple of weeks ago and it was thought at that time that he would be unable to ever again attend to the duties of his office. The judge, however, still has hopes of fully recovering from his present ailment and declares that he will not resign from the office of county judge.

**New Suits Filed.**  
A suit was filed in the circuit court of Polk county this week by C. F. Cropp against William Herren for the collection of a sum of money.

Another action of the same kind was filed by V. J. Love against George Eiche. Sophia Esig filed a foreclosure suit against Ira Stubblefield this week with County Clerk Robinson.

### TEUTON-BULGARS

(Continued from page one.)

avowal of the fact that the original plan of General Serrail's army to join hands with the Russo-Rumanian forces has been abandoned forever."

**Serbian Enthusiasm.**  
London, Nov. 20.--Energetic pursuit of the Teutonic-Bulgarian army retreating from Monastir is proceeding, according to the Serbian official statement today, mentioning Saturday's operations.

"News of the liberating of Monastir, the ancient city of Serbian Macedonia, has caused proud satisfaction and great joy in the Serbian army," the statement said.

**Claim Allies Repulsed.**  
Sofia, Nov. 20.--"Sanguinary repulse" of renewed allied attacks in the Cerna bend region near Monastir was asserted in today's official statement from the Bulgarian war office.

**Holland Objects.**  
Amsterdam, Nov. 20.--The Dutch minister at Berlin has been instructed to notify the German government of the "painful impression which Holland has received as a result of the deportation

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**THE NEXT DAY**  
CHAPTER LXXX.  
I was very much excited over my coming afternoon with Mrs. Curtis. "Wasn't it sweet of her to invite me?" I said to Clifford. "She is older, and then we are strangers."  
"They are friends of Mayson's, and so feel they must be decent to us because of him," Clifford answered.  
I said nothing more, but I wondered if they were VERY close friends of Burns Mayson's; and if so, if she, Mrs. Curtis, knew of his attempt to get acquainted with me? If she did she would not have been so attentive, I decided, and might have thought me partly to blame, and so not quite nice. I concluded also that he would not tell her because of his own part in the affair.  
About 3 o'clock she called for me in a stunning car with a coupe body, and we had a lovely ride and chat. Then we went to a quaint tea room for tea and cakes. Before she dropped me at the hotel we had arranged a day to lunch and shop together; and she had suggested a dinner at her home.  
**Burns Mayson Telephones.**  
When I reached the hotel Clifford had been in, but had gone out again. He left a note on the bureau saying he would be back for dinner. I dressed carefully, then sat down to wait. The clock struck 7, half past, then 8, still he had not come, nor telephoned.  
I was awfully disappointed. I loved to dine while the orchestra was playing, and they stopped at 9 o'clock.  
About half past 8 the telephone rang and Mr. Mayson asked for Clifford.  
"He hasn't come in yet," I told him.  
"Do you care to leave any message?"  
"No--never mind--it's nothing important. But have you dined yet?"  
"Oh, no! I am waiting for him!" I answered.  
"Well don't wait any longer! Come down and have dinner with me."  
"Thank you, but I will wait for Mr. Hammond," and although he urged me, I persisted in my resolve to wait.  
**Almost a Quarrel.**  
About 9 o'clock Clifford came in.  
"Why in the world didn't you go down and eat your dinner?" he asked impatiently, when I told him I had eaten nothing, but had waited for him. "I had my dinner long ago."  
"But you said in your note that you would be back to dinner," I replied.  
"What if I did? you know I am here on business, and should know enough to eat your dinner if I am not here at a decent hour."

## "Where Has My Money Gone?"

A question often asked and one that has a ready answer in a check book.

If you own a check book on this bank you can always tell where your money has gone.

And, by reviewing your cancelled checks occasionally, tell where you can "draw in" a little on your expenditures--

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to Germany of Belgian workmen."

**Ambassadors Must Go.**  
London, Nov. 20.--An Athens special agency dispatch asserts Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turkish ambassadors in the Greek capital have been told by the allies that they must leave the country by Wednesday.

**Reports No Change.**  
London, Nov. 20.--General Sir Douglas Haig reported no change in the situation along the Somme battle front today.

**Germans Reinforced.**  
Berlin, via Sayville, L. I., Nov. 20.--"New positions south of Monastir have been occupied by our forces without being disturbed by the enemy," said the war office statement today, dealing with the Macedonia front. "New German forces have arrived in the fighting zone."  
Along the Mogens front, the statement said, Serbian advances near Kachovo and Tasin have been repulsed by the Bulgarians.

**Cold Limits Fighting.**  
Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Nov. 20.--Severe cold has limited fighting activity on the eastern war front, according to today's war office statement. "Progress, as planned," was reported as attending the Archduke Carl's offensive in Rumania.

**Rumanian Attacks Fail.**  
Petrograd, Nov. 20.--Frank admissions of the failure of Rumanian attacks in the Compulung region of Transylvania, southward of Dragoslavela were made in the war office statement today.

It was stated, however, that in the Albest region the Rumanians had advanced northward, capturing 100 prisoners, cannon and two machine guns.

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