

# Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

## Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. S. BARNES, CHAS. H. FISHER, DORA C. ANDRESEN,  
President, Vice-President, Sec. and Treas.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month . . . . . 45c  
Daily by mail, per year . . . . . 3.00 Per month . . . . . 25c

### FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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

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## LABOR'S STRANGE ACTION

One of the anomalies of the season is the passing of a resolution by the Federation of Labor yesterday indorsing the placing of an embargo on all foodstuffs until prices become normal. It is a strange move because it is an attack by organized labor on the farmer. Demanding an eight hour day for its members and being organized for the purpose, among other things, of maintaining a high wage, it strikes at the largest body of workers in the country and endeavors to reduce their income. It is seldom the farmer gets any too much for his produce, and it looks as though he should have his innings occasionally. It is not the first mistake Labor has made but it is one of its worst ones. When the farmers are not prosperous labor has a hard time of it, and the reverse of that statement is true. Besides as was stated in these columns a few days ago, if farmers prices are to be limited as to height they must in all fairness be also protected against becoming too low. In other words: If prices are to be held down to normal, they must also be held up to normal. To use an old adage "what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose." In the case of high prices the consumer is the gander, and when prices are low the farmer is the goose. It is not likely the embargo will materialize, for it is not the scarcity of foodstuffs but the manipulation by jobbers and combines that forces prices up. It is probable there will be a material drop in many food products in the near future simply because the federal grand juries are taking a hand and the district attorneys are getting busy.

## FRUGAL IN USE OF TRUTH

A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, yesterday announced a great victory for the Carranza forces in the battle with Villa. This dispatch came from the Carranza commander and like most things that come from the Mexican side of the border, needs considerable salt on it to keep it from spoiling. We do not recall a case wherein the de facto troops have bested the bandits since Villa began banditing. In most cases Carranza's troops have fled incontinently before the fight was well started, and generally they fled before Villa got within miles of them. The reliability of Mexican reports is shown in a dispatch from Mexico City yesterday, stating that Roosevelt had started a revolution in several of the states for the purpose of overthrowing Wilson who had been guilty of election frauds. The Mexican paper publishing this story naively added: "The American ambassador has telegraphed to Washington to inform himself as to the truth of the report." It would not be at all surprising if reports today show Villa is in possession of the city. General Trevino, commanding the garrison at Chihuahua was reported yesterday to be short of ammunition, and that looks as though an excuse for getting whipped was being framed up. It would be real interesting to have it demonstrated that a Mexican could really tell the truth.

Secretary Lansing says there will be no more notes written over the submarine situation. He asserts that Germany thoroughly understands America's position and that there is nothing more to say. Germany has been told what it may expect if the submarine war is renewed, and nothing can or will be done until it appears that Germany has violated her pledges. To date she has, so far as the public knows at least, kept her promise to this country. There have been innumerable complaints, mostly coming from England, of "German frightfulness," but these proved to be practically without foundation, in fact when traced down and the truth was learned. The torpedoing of a hospital ship in the Aegean sea a few days ago is a case in point. England promptly reported it to America with a good many trimmings which later proved untrue. It is now admitted the ship struck a mine and it is not at all certain that the Germans were responsible for the mine being where it was. Most of the crises that bob up every few weeks are manufactured in Wall street for the purpose of swinging the market a few points until some gang can clean up the suckers.

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## GIVE THE LAW A FAIR TRIAL

While the "bone dry" prohibition law is not yet in force and will not be for perhaps two months, there is much criticism of it. This is natural for the voters of the state were pretty equally divided as to the law. There is a large number, who while at first opposed to the old "two quarts or 24" finally after it had been given a fair trial became supporters of it. They realized that the doing away with the saloon was of great benefit, while it was still possible without much trouble to procure liquors in limited quantities.

Most of this class are strongly opposed to the bone dry law, and foresee much trouble over it. They take the ground that the use of liquors is not especially an evil, but that the abuse of them is. For this reason they object to the sumptuary features of the new law which they claim is drastic and unjust.

Discussion of the matter is not worth while, since it is the law and the proper thing to do is to give it a fair trial, before either praising or condemning it. So far as the state is concerned it is an experiment, and as such, one knows as much as to the workings of the law as another, as neither knows how it will work out in practice. It is recalled though that the objections to the old law passed as it became understood, and everything had settled down on that score until the law was seldom mentioned. It may be the same with the present amendment. Anyway it is the law, and if it should prove a disappointment as many predict, the best way to deal with it is to give it a fair, square trial, enforce it strictly, and either keep it on the books as a good law or repeal it if it should prove a bad one. It should not be condemned untried.

Lane county has an empty jail and so have several other counties since prohibition went into effect. But there seems to be as many men employed in the sheriff's offices and on the police forces of the cities as ever.

At Marysville a few days ago a mule kicked its negro driver in the head. The driver is at work as usual, but the mule broke its leg and was shot. A blamed fool mule never did have any sense.

The anti-saloon league spent \$11,314 in order to make what a great many citizens did not want, and for which they would gladly refund the money to have undone.



### Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### SOARING PRICES

Ah, nothing could be sadder than is the "high cost" faze, which stingeth like an adder, and biteth like a snake. The records just examine, and you will understand it was no year of famine in this star-spangled land. The country's barns are bursting with wheat and corn and rye, while sufferers are thirsting for bread and pone and pie. And while I write these stanzas, which lack the 'customed smiles, the farmers out in Kansas have wheat stocked up in piles.

Dame Nature, in her bounty, has done a kindly turn, and every western county has wheat and hay to burn. Yet when we seek the grocer, and ask him for some meal, he says, "I s'pose you know, sir, the price is raised one wheel." The war in Asia Minor has shut off the supply, and hence the extra shiner you cough up when you buy." The wolf is drawing closed, and shorter grows the kale; I slay the nerry grocer, but what does that avail? I seek the floral spieler, to buy a buttercup; "The war," remarks that dealer, "has sent the prices up."

## Election Echoes From the Press

By Republican Editors

(From Wm. Allen White.)  
So the gloomy gallant fight for Americanism failed to make the west forget its ideals and aspirations for a better country.

Just as we elected a democratic president in 1912, because of republican chicanery, it is evident now that the spirit of the west remains unchanged today, in spite of the futile efforts of the leaders of progressive movement.

(From the Boston Transcript.)  
As astonishing as the new grouping of the states is the new line-up in the

electorate. The democrats failed to capture the labor vote and the republicans failed to hold the farmer vote. The much-abused hyphen cut both ways and religious prejudice also proved to be a two-edged sword. The German voters in Wisconsin went for Hughes and their brethren in Ohio went for Wilson. There was democratic defection in the country. The heads of certain universities and the larger labor unions went one way, but both failed to deliver the rank and file in their respective zones of influence. Mr. Wilson enjoyed the support of the largest New York newspapers and yet he suffered some of his severest losses among their clientele. The counting of ballots is everywhere unusually slow because the number of scratched ballots is unprecedentedly large. The vote are on the decline all over the country and the independent is abroad in the land. As a people we may be one in our Americanism, but we are more than ever many-sided in our personal preferences and political affiliations.

(From N. Y. Tribune.)  
Tuesday's election demonstrated beyond dispute the non-delivering of the union labor vote. Mr. Wilson made a deliberate play for that vote when he surrendered last August to the demands of the four railroad brother-hoods and put congress in a position in which it felt compelled to pass the misnamed eight-hour law. Mr. Wil-

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Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.



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You can't blame the children for disputing about it.

For it's wholesome, delicious Pan-Dandy Bread, made with pure, tested milk.

The older members of the family like it just as well.  
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Yet though Pan-Dandy is bread that the most careful housewife could not better, it costs no more than ordinary kinds.

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Pan-Dandy—regular size—5c. Big-Dandy  
—the economical family loaf—10c.  
Be sure it bears the label.



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### Freshen Cows in the Fall.

Many dairymen are taking advantage of the high price paid for butterfat in the fall by having their cows freshen at that time. Forty-nine cows out of only 250 cows tested in October in the Turner Cow Testing association produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat, which is the best showing for any month since last spring. The average cow produced 29.38 pounds of fat at a cost of \$5.58. This feed cost is considerably lower than it will be for this month as there was some available pasture in October. The biggest event of the past month's work was the wonderful production of two cows owned by J. B. Browne. His grade Jersey Roanie I, produced 1460 lbs of milk and 82.05 lbs of fat and her fall sister Roanie II, milked 1426 lbs of milk containing 75.58 lbs. of fat, milked two times a day and with ordinary care outside of a liberal ration which all cows of such capacities should receive. The butterfat alone from these two cows sold for over \$60 in the month of October. Both are daughters of Mr. Browne's registered bull, Hazel Ferns Tormentor. Eighteen cows of this herd averaged nearly 40 pounds of fat for the month and most of them were daughters of this bull. H. R. Crawford's herd of grade Jerseys averaged over 35 pounds of fat per cow.

Since butterfat is 40c a lot of dairymen are beginning to feed. The man who started months ago is the one who is making the cleanup now.

K. Hanneuman, tester, in Turner Tribune.

### Wedded at Jefferson.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of A. C. Libby and wife at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, when their daughter, Norma, was united in marriage to Thos. F. Skelton, Rev. E. S. Clemo officiating. The bride is a native of Jefferson and very popular with all. The groom is a farmer of Syracuse precinct. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a short tour. The best wishes of all are extended.—Review.

### Deardorff-Moore.

Miss Ansel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore, who live on Pratum, was married Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1914, at the Central Howell church to Arthur Deardorff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nicol, pastor of the Congregational church. The young couple left Thursday for Lents where the groom has a farm. They will commence housekeeping at once.—Silverton Appeal.

### Huge Building Stone.

Robert Howard brought in on a wagon a piece of the building material taken from the hills near Hult, Monday, which weighed 5,400. The monster rock was shipped to Seattle. This is the last to be shipped for the present. Several loads of the material have been shipped to Seattle of late, and it is claimed that it is very valuable. One man interested in the matter says that it is the best building material to be found on the coast, and he also says it is to be found in great quantity in the hills near Silverton. There is a strong probability that this will develop into a great industry in the near future.—Silverton Appeal.

### Died at Silverton.

Mrs. Guneld Mallum, age 86 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vick at McKee, Monday. The aged lady suffered a stroke of paralysis about four years ago and has been confined to her bed since. A second stroke, the first of the week caused her death. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the home and burial made in the Simmons cemetery. Rev. A. O. White officiating. E. R. Edmund was in charge as funeral director.—Appeal.

Sell it—Journal want ads will sell it.



## THE JOURNEY HOME

CHAPTER LXXXV.  
I shall always remember our journey home as one of the pleasant incidents of our married life. Clifford was so happy over the favorable outcome of his business trip, that he was most considerate and pleasant. Nothing seemed to rattle him; and I often surprised him smiling at his thoughts.

Home Again.  
"Mamma! mamma's come!" the little voice called as we opened the door and asked for her. She came flying down the stairs, old Mandy behind her, her black face beaming a welcome.

Appreciated Gifts.  
When I unlocked my trunk and took out the gifts I had brought my little household, I really believe I enjoyed the giving more than they did the receiving—Edith's little grungles of delight at her dolly, her unrestrained enthusiasm when she found that I had also purchased a complete wardrobe for her, and that she could dress and address her many times before it was exhausted.