

NEW TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Rate per word—New Today: Each insertion, per word... One week (6 insertions) per word...

FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at Capital Journal office.

JONES' NURSERY—State and 24th, Jan 1

GET PRICES—On farm sale bills at The Journal office.

TAXPASSES—Notices for sale at Journal office.

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow, reasonable. Phone 2505371.

WANTED—Girl wants house work. Phone 2061.

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Hubbard farm, Gardow road. 1-3

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, \$9. 961 Mill. 1-3

FOR SALE—Baled grain hay and vetch hay. George Swegle, 1-4

FOR SALE—1 doz. Barred Rock, 2 yr. old hens. Phone 11174. 1-2

GOAT MEAT—First class only, at O. K. Grocery store 12th & State, Jan 14

FOR RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment, 525 S. 14th St. 1-2

FOR SALE—Baled hay, cheap, slightly damaged by rain. 344 N. 18th. 1-4

FURNISHED Apartments, also barn suitable for garage. 491 N. Cottage. 1-2

FOR RENT—Good farm, 150 acres. Address owner, 1195 South Twelfth. 1-2

GET YOUR—Trespass notices, new supply of cloth ones at Capital Journal. 1-4

FOR SALE—Flounder Studebaker 20, a Mandy Lee incubator, fresh Jersey cows. Phone evenings 437. 1-4

WANTED—Cook to run mill camp boarding house on own acct., about 12 men to board at \$6.00 per week. Call Clement Lumber Co., Gooch, Or. 1-2

GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN—Wanted for light housework and mind children. 302 N. Com'l St. H. Steinhilber. 1-8

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 150 acre farm near Salem. L. G. Lawrence, Garden Home, Or. 1-6

WANTED—To rent, by a reliable man equipped dairy. Willing to give half. Address 3 J care Journal. 1-6

LD FIR—2nd growth, oak, ash, maple and vine maple wood for sale. W. F. Procter, phone 13223. 1-2

WANTED—A few more girls at the Glove factory 1455 Oak St. for steady work. 1-2

EDISON—Diamond phonograph, rare bargain, large \$65.00 phonograph for only \$10.00 must be sold in 5 days. Phone 1525. Clean your chimneys and windows cheaper than ever. Phone 1525. 1-2

WANTED—In every city, good live hunters with horse and wagon or automobile and with sufficient capital to build up Butterline routes that will net good returns and own your own business. Address Butterline, Capital Journal. 1-2

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of that certain group of mining claims known as the Black Bear group, situated in Galice district Josephine county, Oregon, to and including the 2nd day of January, 1917. Bids to be mailed to either of the undersigned or filed in the office of William H. Terrell, Bank of Commerce building, C. R. Gregg, John Wareman, Lee McCracken. 1-2

HARRY—Window cleaner. Phone 768. 1-2

FOR RENT—House keeping rooms furnished. Phone 26933M. 1-1

LOST—A man's mixed brown and black overcoat. Phone 11221. 1-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, reasonable, 856 N. Commercial St. dec21

HOUSE FOR RENT—385 Belview St. Jan 2

FOR RENT—3 room house. Phone 1073 I. 1-4

HAVE YOUR FURNACE—Made in Salem. There's a reason. Anderson Furnace Company. 1-4

A MARRIED MAN—Wants a farm job. Address 1442 North 16th St. J. F. H. Phone 380W. 1-3

FOR SALE—No. 11 and No. 6 smooth wire, just the thing for logan berries. George Swegle. 1-4

FOR SALE—New furniture, leaving city. Call after 2 p. m. Phone 1867. R. 960 Marion street. 1-4

A HOUSE—and 2 lots, 1695 S. 12th St., will take horses and wagon as part pay. 1-3

TO EXCHANGE—Good city property and cash for misc., any kind, any where. See or address W. A. Liston, 484 Court St. 1-8

LOST—Ladies handbag containing small amount of money and unfilled signed check. Leave at Journal office. 1-2

PROFESSIONAL NURSE—And masseur will do nursing and Swedish massage in homes. Crocker. Phone 1068M. 1-6

MODERN HOUSE—For rent, also some furniture to sell, stoves, wood etc., am leaving city. Enquire at 155 South 19th St. or phone 1205. 1-2

CALENDAR—For 1917—Large figures for practical use. Call or phone Homer H. Smith, the insurance man. Mar. Cornack building. Phone 96. 1-2

MONEY LOANED—On furniture, horses, vehicles, merchandise, etc. Transactions private. Possession retained. Union Loan Agency, 217 South High St. 1-2

LOST—Two red sweaters and one white cap Friday afternoon between Salem and Gervais on Pacific highway. Phone 452P1. F. R. DuRette. 1-2

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS—Overland \$175.00; Ford \$280.00 (spot light and two extra tires); Velie \$300.00; Marion \$280.00; Winton Six \$450.00 (two extra tires); Salem Garage, 689 North Capitol street, Phone 1610. 1-4

MONEY TO LOAN—On second hand jewelry, men's clothing, musical instruments, tools, guns, bicycles etc. Also bought, sold and traded. Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 483. Jan 19

MRS. M. T. SCHOETTLE—Osteopathic physician, graduate of Founders School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. Treatment by appointment. Phone Main 392R. 628 N. Winter, Salem. 1-2

BRITISH REPORT DENSED—Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 2—British claims of "great victories" near El Arish and Magdhab were "exaggerated," as to the booty and prisoners, according to the Turkish official statement of January 1 received here today. "El Arish was evacuated by us voluntarily," the statement asserted, "and without combat."

GOES TO MEXICO—Washington, Jan. 2.—Mexican Ambassador Arredondo leaves tonight for Mexico City to confer with General Carranza regarding the Mexican situation, he announced late this afternoon. Journal Want ads will sell it.

HENRY RIDDINGS IS MAKING GOOD

Says He "Doesn't Want To Be Bad But Just Wants Chance To Work"

Henry Riddings, the young son of Nettie Riddings, who is held to the grand jury on a charge of burglarizing the O. K. grocery store, who sneaked out the window of the home where he was being kept while the woman in charge was in the basement, and who gave the officers a merry chase before crossing the Marion-Polk bridge into Polk county, is said to be located on a farm in Polk county and making good. He is only about 13 years old, yet he "stuck up" a man on the west end of the bridge when an attempt to detain him was made. While covering the man with the revolver he is reported to have said: "I don't want to be a bad boy or do anything like this but I don't want to go to jail. I'm able to take care of myself if I'm let alone." And he told the man to step aside and let him go. He was obeyed. And now he is said to be located on a farm and working hard to be a good boy.

Wheat Up Five Cents Since Saturday

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The grain market was very strong today on Saturday's news that the end of the war was not in sight. Heavy buying on the seaboard indicated the resumption of export demand and the pit was full of buyers. May wheat opened 2 1/2 above Saturday's close and at noon had gained 2 1/2 more, going to \$1.97 1/2. July opened up 2 3/4 and at noon had gone to \$1.46 1-8. Corn was strong with wheat and for the same reason May opened up 3/4 and subsequently gained one point, going to 94 3/4. July opened up and at noon was 93 3/4, 1 1/2 above Saturday's close. Oats were also in demand. At noon May oats were selling at 55, a gain over Saturday. Provisions were steady and price changes were small.

Stock Prices Climb As Peace Hope Vanishes

New York, Jan. 2.—A three weeks' bear drive based on peace talk was followed by a war market on the stock exchange today. The first trading day of 1917 was one of bull activity growing out of the allies' rejection of Germany's proposals. United States Steel common again led the market and was driven upward 4 1-8 points to 110 3-8 during the first two hours. Sales of steel during the morning were 187,000 shares of trading total of \$20,000,000. Cuban-American Sugar made a spectacular response to its annual report, jumping to 194 as compared with 175 1-8 at the opening. The "war brides" and industrial shares generally showed gains of 1 to 7 points at noon, gains in the more active issues ranging from 3 to 7 points. The market closed reactionary.

Sheriff Asks Militia Be Sent to Culver

In F. Black, sheriff of Crook county, this morning telegraphed Governor Withycombe asking the help of the militia in recovering the county records, which he alleges were forcibly removed from Culver to Madras without any order of the county court or any other court. He declares a mob of about one hundred men removed the court furniture and equipment and that he could not prevent the action without great danger to life. He says the sheriff-elect has no bond approved and that he has not yet been checked out of office. He says that R. C. Hillman and George Rodman will call on the governor Wednesday to explain fully. Sheriff Black asks assistance quickly but Governor Withycombe replied, saying that "this office can do nothing in the premises. The matter must be decided by the courts."

Spanish Ambassador Says Spain Did Not Send Note to Germany

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Spanish embassy today denied its home government had addressed a note to Germany "in the terms reported by the American press, on its submarine activity with the Berlin government." The following statement was given out at the embassy this afternoon: "It is not correct that the Spanish government has addressed a note to Germany, upon the submarine controversy as reported by the American press on December 30. "The Spanish merely gave to the Spanish press an official statement concerning the attitude of Spain, since the beginning of the war, upon the question of the sinking of Spanish vessels by submarines, in order to make clear its position and to rectify errors in public opinion at home." The press statement referred to was to the effect that Spain had addressed a strong note to Germany on the submarine controversy requesting the German government to adhere to the principles laid down in the articles of the declaration of London.

Seven Enlist Here During December

During the month of December, the Salem recruiting office for the U. S. army enlisted the following youngmen: Dec. 5.—W. W. Hughes, age 19, of Falls City, Oregon. Enlistment was in the coast artillery corps. He was sent to Vancouver, Wash., for 20 days training. Dec. 13.—Milton E. Farley, age 22, from Woodburn, Oregon. Having had military experience, he was sent at once to Fort Stevens. He enlisted in the coast artillery corps. Dec. 19.—Ebbin C. Willard, age 22, of Salem. Enlistment was in the coast artillery corps with assignment for 30 days at Vancouver, Wash. Dec. 21.—Nelson E. Croshaw, age 21, of Salem. Having had military experience, he was sent direct to Fort Stevens for service in the coast artillery. Dec. 22.—Hugh G. Martin, age 18, of Salem. Enlistment was in the coast artillery corps. He was sent direct to Fort Stevens, having had some military experience. Dec. 26.—William E. Smith, age 18, of San Francisco. Sent to Vancouver. Enlistment in hospital corps. Dec. 26.—John Patterson, age 21, of Independence. Enlisted for coast artillery and sent to Vancouver.

Attorney in Prison Writes Strong Brief

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 2.—Bearing every evidence of having been prepared by an attorney exceptionally well acquainted with criminal law, the brief on which Madison Slaughter will rest his whole appeal when his case comes up for argument in the third district appellate court next Monday was filed in the clerk's office today. The new brief emphasizes the belief that George D. Collins, attorney serving a 14 year sentence for perjury, is leading Slaughter's fight for freedom. Slaughter is in San Quentin prison, starting on a 15 year term for wronging Gertrude Lamson, a girl in Chico, where Slaughter was a minister. Close to one hundred authorities are referred to and quoted in the brief in the attempt to show that Slaughter had not been given a fair trial.

1,156 MORE PRISONERS

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 2.—Increase in enemy captured soldiers to 1,156 men, six officers, four cannon and 14 machine guns, in the fighting against the bridgehead of Mezin, Dobruja, was reported in the Bulgarian official statement of January 1, received here today. The offensive in Wallachia is still continuing.

BABY WAS KILLED

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—The three-months old son of Everett M. Groat, of the city utilities department, was killed last night when he was thrown to the pavement from his mother's arms as the automobile they rode skidded.

COME TO INVESTIGATE FLAX SITUATION

Flax Expert and Capitalist Want to Know Only As To the Quantity

Oregon as the center of the flax industry for the coming years and Salem as a most suitable place for the erection of flax mills continues to receive the attention of capitalists and men who are experts in the flax business. In the city to-day are two men representing capitalists who are building flax mills and who are familiar with the flax industry. William T. Perkins, of Seattle, president of the Northern Securities Company, and a member of the board of regents of Washington University, was in the city this morning. He was accompanied by Jones Brodin, a flax expert of Sioux Falls. They are in the city just to investigate general flax conditions and to learn if there is a possibility of securing a sufficient acreage to justify the erection of a flax mill in the vicinity of Salem. Part of the morning was spent in talking over the flax situation with Governor Withycombe. Mr. Brodin, who is a flax expert, is fully satisfied in regard to the quality of flax that can be raised in this valley and regards it as especially fine for spinning. He was in conference this afternoon with Ivan G. McDaniel, manager of the Commercial club. Before returning east, Mr. Brodin will go to Eugene. Mr. Perkins, who represents capitalists who are investigating the possibilities of flax growing and the building flax mills, will return to Seattle this afternoon, but states that he will return within a short time with others interested, to take up the proposition of building a flax mill in the city. Having tested samples of flax sent him, Mr. Brodin is well pleased with the Willamette valley product, and who wish to build is whether they can secure the acreage necessary to justify the erection of a linen mill. It is understood other manufacturers are also becoming convinced we have the climate for raising the best flax in the world and they all face the same proposition—that of being assured there will be sufficient acreage planted.

Company Is Losing \$3,168 During Year

Salem and Company M lose \$86 each and every drill night there are not enough members to round out the required 65 enlisted men in the company, according to First Lieutenant James Roy Neer, commanding officer of the company. This is a minimum state. Each and every four weeks Salem is the loser of \$264, and each and every year the company is allowed to remain at the minimum strength the city and the men lose \$3,168. Lieutenant Neer needs 11 more men to make out the required number to begin drawing federal pay for himself and his men. He is making an urgent campaign to get men interested in the company, which already practically tops the list of Oregon companies and has the prospect of ranking first of Oregon National Guard organizations. Numbers of the former members of Company M are re-enlisting and it is expected in a short time to have everything in ship-shape.

25 CARPENTERS WALK OUT.

Portland, Or., Jan. 2.—The only developments in the metal workers' strike against the Northwest Iron and Steel company and the Willamette Iron and Steel company, was the walking out of 25 carpenters employed by the Willamette strike this morning with the 400 employees already out. According to President Hall of the Willamette company about 75 men are still at work. No disorders have been reported to the police.

UNCLE SAM'S JACK TAR OFTEN OBSERVES CHRISTMAS ABOARD SHIP



DISTRIBUTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON U.S. BATTLESHIP

At home ports or at sea extra good rations during the Christmas holidays are always a special feature on the United States warships. The supplies now served are in marked contrast with those obtainable on the vessels of the old navy far from home. Whenever possible the ships are ordered to home ports for Christmas. Shortly after arrival the men are put to work inside and out—in cabins, in wardroom and about the deck—there is a swarm of seamen at work. Some will be painting and others will be polishing metal work, railings, the monster guns and brass instruments on the bridge. Shortly before Christmas all the work will have been completed. The ships will be spick and span and the seamen will begin to prepare for land. Those who are to go to their homes in the south, middle west, New England and elsewhere probably will leave in time to reach home on Christmas. Others will save expenses by remaining aboard ship. Hundreds of the good conduct men will have a whole week's furlough, and when these return others will go away. The men who remain on board indulge in all sorts of Christmas festivities. The picture shows one of them distributing gifts to poor children assembled for the purpose on board the battleship New York.

Fear for Safety of White Star Liner

New York, Jan. 2.—The 8,000 ton White Star liner Georgic, which left Liverpool, December 3, with a cargo insured for \$1,000,000, has not yet reached port, giving rise to fears for her safety. The Georgic should have made the trans-Atlantic trip in thirteen days. Officials of the line believe the Georgic will get up. They point out that if the Germans had sunk a ship of her size and importance they would have given out the news at once.

Killed the Woman and Then Himself

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 2.—J. P. Corbin, a street car conductor, shortly after noon today shot and killed Mrs. Emma Keene, a saleswoman in a local department store and then committed suicide. The double tragedy took place at a prominent business corner downtown. According to the police Corbin was in a jealous rage, because she had repeatedly refused to marry him. He met the woman at the corner, and it is supposed, renewed his attentions to her. When she finally spurned his advances, he drew a revolver and shot her down. Four express companies, the Adams American, Wells-Fargo and Southern do per cent of the express business of the country.

Will Ask Mandamus Thursday Morning

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2.—Tom Campbell, accompanied by his attorneys, renewed his demands for the governor's office today. Governor Hunt, who at present occupies the office, said he desired to keep within the law, but would not give up possession until ordered to do so by the courts. Campbell has opened an office downtown and will make some appointments later in the day. The newest questions involved by the situation are regarding the proper person to receive executive mail and the right of Hunt to employ federal soldiers, now home on furlough as guards. This latter is the only allegation of the opposition so far. A peremptory mandamus will be asked for in the supreme court Thursday morning. Until then statu quo will be observed by both sides. State business in the meantime is at a standstill. A guard is maintained about the governor's office. Interest now centers on court proceedings and the meeting of legislature.

THE CABLE PARTED

Maywood, Ill., Jan. 2.—Four workmen were injured, two seriously here this afternoon when two temporary towers, used in the construction of additions to the American Cane company's factories, collapsed. Snapping of cables supporting the temporary structures, caused the collapse.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS



OLD BRINDLE

HERE It was flat and plain. "Mamma told me yesterday that if I did not discourage you she would speak to you herself." "But what can she have against me?" "She says she's going to take me broad next year and have some lord or duke fall in love with me. O, Will, wish mother wasn't—wasn't such a goose!" "And you'll give me up to marry a little?" "N-o, and yet I must do as mother says, munn't I? If you only go and do something heroic. Can't you save mother's life in some way? Can't you save some great danger threaten her and you rescue her?" Will Felham had known Glyn Burnham for a year or more, and he had been engaged to her for the last three months, though it was a secret engagement. He lived in the city and had graduated as a mining engineer and was looking for a place. He had no money to speak of, but those who knew him spoke in his praise. He had an uncle living near the widow's country house, 15 miles out, and he had been coming down to see that uncle every Saturday afternoon and handing his way over to the other house. The mother had never had a very warm welcome for him. Now she had put her foot down. She wanted a rich and titled son-in-law. He must not call at the house any more. If Glyn wouldn't elope with him he must give her up. While he was holding down a place in Montana or Nevada, a thousand miles away, she would be taken off to Europe to captivate some old man with a title and the gout. Miss Glyn was tearful, and he was sad at the parting, though neither looked at it as final. It was too sudden. Two human hearts cannot be parted that way. They must have time to get accustomed to the separation. On his way over to his uncle's young Mr. Felham noticed the proud and ambitious mother in the meadow culling daisies. She had gone forth to give the daughter an opportunity to repeat her words. Forty rods farther along the highway he noticed a brindle cow looking over the fence at the widow and shaking her head and giving other signs of anger. Only a civil or mining engineer, whose profession it is to surmount all difficulties whether above or below the surface, would have stopped for five minutes to wonder how to bring that brindle cow and that ambitious woman together. He looked at the woman as she culled, at the cow as she mumbled, at the solitary tree in the pasture, and he decided that it could be done. He would come home to ask of his uncle. "Who owns that old brindle cow over there?"

"Why, Griggson does. I meant to tell you about her. Don't try to cross that field. She's prett' near killed two tramps this summer."

That was enough for a starter, and Will sat down to figure the rest out to scale. This would be an above

young man in love run around the trunk of a tree faster than a brindle cow not in love?

All these things entered into the engineering problem before the young man, but he had a week to work at them before coming again, and there



"I CANNOT DIE! SAVE ME! SAVE ME!" was a hopeful smile on his face? He knew by letter what had happened after he left the house. The mother had come in with her bouquet of daisies and said: "I saw that person passing along the road half an hour ago." "Yes, mamma." "You told him what I asked you to?" "Yes, s-s-s."

"And he knows my feelings on the subject?" "Yes, I do."

"Then we may consider the matter as settled. In reading the daily papers after this, if you come across any titled persons mentioned cut out the piece and save it. I am glad you have noted so sensibly about the thing. Every girl's mother knows what is best for her."

Miss Glyn was not weeping and she was not smiling. She was wondering how good a mining engineer Will Felham was. A week later and he was on his mule. He was looking over the fence, throwing clubs at that brindle cow to stir her up. She was easily stirred. Mrs. Burnham was in the daisy field again, and the old bovine considered it a personal affront. After a few moments the cow was engineering away from the fence and the field through down. Then the engineers started for the 'ree, 30 rods away. He began, at the same time, to shout to the daisy gatherer: "To the tree! To the tree! Swing yourself up into the tree!" The first impression of the widow was to run. The second was to skip for the tree. Could she climb? She could. It is plebeian for a woman to climb trees, but she seized a low-handling branch and went up like a coon before a dog. That brindle cow coming on the dead run, and gaining on the engineer at every jump, looked bigger than any tree in Europe just then. Will Felham could run! In running with a bride as the prize he could make a locomotive look tired. He reached the tree seven feet six inches ahead of the old brindle. He hadn't planned to climb the tree. No heroics can take place up a tree. He sheltered himself behind the trunk, and the brindle cow passed it by an inch and drove on with a hellow. "Oh-h-h, Mr. Felham!" from up the tree. "Yes, yes!" "We shall both be killed!" "I suspect that we shall, but I'll die."

There was not time to add the word "game." The cow was coming back like a freight train on a down grade, and the engineer had to side-step again. The bellows of rage as the target was missed would have done credit to a fog-horn.

"Mr. Felham, she will surely kill you, and then climb the tree and kill me!" "I can dodge her a little longer." "But climb up here beside me before it's too late." "My shoulder, you know—I can't climb. Hang on for your life—she's coming again!" That brindle cow had sand. She had perseverance. She had ambition. She charged again and again. She hooked and busted the tree and brought down screams and prayers. She kept the engineer dodging like a cat on a hot stove, and it was a long half-hour before she tired out. "I can not die! Save me! Save me!" came down from the branches for the tenth time. "I would be repeated for the same number." And it was done. Mr. Felham left the shelter of the tree and made a dash for a piece of fence rail 50 feet away and got it. Then he went for brindle. She bluffed, but he bamboozled her horns and nose and spine, column and hindquarters, and he ran her back into her pasture a sadder and wiser farmer's friend. He turned to see a crumpled woman lying at the foot of the tree. He advanced to find that it was Mrs. Burnham, and that she wanted to take his arm and go home. They didn't say much during the walk. It was when they reached the veranda and the waiting, wondering Glyn that the quivering voice of her mother said: "Glyn, this isn't a person—it's Mr. Felham, and if you want to tell him that we've given up our European trip you can do so. Be sure to ask him to stay to dinner. How grand! How noble! How courageous!"

No Scratchin'—The suffragettes had gone to war and their army had been repulsed. "And what have you done with the suffragette prisoners?" asked the commander of the mare man forces. "We are disarming them," replied his captain. "Ah, relieving them of their weapons, eh?" "Yes, we are filling their duffer balls."