News-Autos

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Magazine-Church

FORTIETH YEAR—No. 90 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRILL 14, 1917 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

Willamette Valley Happenings

Home News of Daily Life in Marion and Polk Counties, Gathered by the Capital Journal's Local Correspondents for Its Big Family of Readers---Really Just Friendly Letters from Each Neighborhood to All the Others, Telling of Local Events

Polk County Farmers' Union To Build Warehouse

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Ore., April 14.—Work will commence next week on the erection of a warehouse for the Polk County Farmers' Union at the corner of Main and Maple streets in this city. The contract for the construction of the building was awarded a short time ago to H. Morrison a local contractor. The building will be 40x80 feet.

Farmers Meeting Next Week.

The Polk County Farmers' Union has called a meeting for next Wednesday for the purpose of discussing the $6,000,000 road bonding measure that will come up at the special election to be held in June. J. D. Brown, state president of the Union will be present and make the principal address. The meeting will be held in the Dallas Commercial Club room on Mill street.

Jury Returns Verdict for Black.

The jury in the damage case of Mrs. Frances J. Hatch vs. Weldon Black, after being out but a few hours Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Black. Black was sued by Mrs. Hatch as administratrix of the estate of the late Cyrus S. Hatch for damages on a charge that he was directly responsible for Mr. Hatch's death in an automobile accident in Dallas last September. Walter L. Tooze, Jr., attorney for Mr. Black in making his plea before the jury asked that body to find a verdict in favor of the plaintiff if they thought that Mr. Black was wholly responsible for the death of Mr. Hatch but that if they thought that both parties were to blame to find a verdict for the defendant, which was done.

Mill Hand Injured in Dallas.

George Gates of this city an employee of the Willamette Valley Lumber company was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he was caught between two trucks in the mill yard. Two ribs were broken and the injured man was removed to the Dallas hospital.

Evangelicals Have New Pastor Here.

W. S. Plowman, who for the past year has had charge of the Evangelical church at Lewisville, has been sent to Dallas by the Conference which met in Salem last week. Rev. G. E. Erskine the present pastor has been transferred to Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Simonton of Salem were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Simonton in Dallas this week.

Miss Ella Carpenter, a teacher in the Portland schools visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carpenter on Clay street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellers have returned from a visit with relatives in Woodburn.

Miss Gladys Cartwright was a guest at the home of her parents in Salem the first of the week.

W. V. Fuller returned Wednesday evening from a short business trip to Portland.

C. B. Sundberg, manager of the Dallas Telephone company was a Portland business visitor Wednesday.

Dr. R. C. Virgil was a Portland business visitor this week returning home Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. V. R. Snyder has returned from a visit with her daughter at McMinnville.

Miss Hallie Smith who has been very low with pneumonia is reported as being somewhat better.

Mrs. Oscar I. Chenoweth has gone to Vancouver to be near her husband who is first lieutenant of Company L.

B. Lovelace was called to Portland this week by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Allen Todd.

Rev. D. A. MacKenzie of the Dallas Presbyterian church was a Lebanon visitor this week.

Mrs. Roxanna Fisks is a guest of relatives and friends in Portland this week.

Mrs. James Leach and children of Portland were visitors this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Young.

Mrs. Sarah Allen of Woodburn is a guest of relatives and friends in this city.

Silver Cliff Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Silver Cliff, Ore., April 14—Roy Fox has joined the navy—may the best of wishes of his many friends go with him.

Warner Brothers have sold their farm.

Marion Lewis will entertain the "500" card club at W. O. W. hall on Saturday evening.

Miss Edith Fox spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Frank Doerfler of Victor Point.

The I. H. club spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Leona Hubbard last Wednesday. Nature study was taken up for the afternoon. Musical numbers were given by Ruth Krenz, Elsie Darby and Leona Hubbard and a solo by Miss Ava Darby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Ruby McCellum, Louise Fisher, Lizzie Haffner and daughter Louise, Bertha and Lizzie Krenz, Ava and Elsie Darby, Edyth Fox, Ethel Higgins.

Fox Brothers sold several fine cows lately.

Floyd nad Milton Brewer visited with Russell Dorn Sunday.

Miss Ethel Higgins and Miss Leona Hubbard attended the Easter dinner given at Victor Point school house.

Eola Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Eola, Ore., April 14—Mrs. Hayden and granddaughters Ryrda and Elda Reece, went to Talbot Saturday to spend Easter with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, and Miss Argill Stanton.

Grover Farmer moved from the Gilbert and Patterson farm to McNary Station last week.

There was a dance at B. I. Ferguson's Saturday night.

Miss Emily Cromley went toPortland with her mother last week. Her brother, Rev. George, came up from Portland to assist her. Mrs. Cromley will have to undergo a serious operation.

Emil Carlson and Roy Ferguson went to Vancouver Monday in Carlson's auto. They saw the two Burch boys, Fred and Byrle, and had a pleasant half hour visit with them.

The Brundiges, of Eola, gave a dinner Easter Sunday to a few of their friends. Dinner was served at noon, after that the time was spent with phonograph music, games and social chat. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Brundrige, of Quinaby; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Eola, and daughter, Florence; Grandma Budy, of Portland; also Miss Dora Lupin, of Eugene.

The Williams and Holman hop yard and the Holman hap yard will soon be

Marion County Veterans Meeting at Woodburn

(Woodburn Independent.)

The Woodburn Armory, decken in flags and bunting was the scene last Thursday of one of the largest gatherings yet witnessed at any meeting of the Marion County Association. Veterans were there from Silverton, Salem, Portland and other points, the delegations from Silverton and Salem being quite large. Owing tothe fact that the association rules now embrace Spanish War veterans and veterans who went to the Mexican border last year, the roll membership was materially enlarged and many more propose joining.

In the forenoon business was transacted by the association. It was arranged to draft a new constitution and set of by-laws, and have them ready to be acted upon at the next meeting in August, to be held at Silverton, so that they will recognize the mtmbership of the Spanish War and other veterans.

At noon a big dinner was served in the banquet room by the Woman's Relief Corps. When the word "big" is brought into use heret it means tha there was a great variety and a great abundance of each variety. On accoupt of the lrge attendance there were several services, and the way those veterans and ministers ate of the meats, sandwiches, pies, cakes,salads, beans, coffee, etc. ,made one imagine they had ben fasting more than usual during Lent. It was a splendid dinner and the ladies waiting on the tables saw that all went away more than satisfied, one man who had a speech to make getting so much that it nearly drove all of his prepared sentenees out of his head, but it filled him to a high pitch of patriotism.

In the afternoon a fine program was enjoyed by the large assemblage and was as follows: Invocation, Rev. C. F. Reed; song "Star Spangled Banner"; a splendid address of welcome by Mayor John F. Steelhammer; reading, Homer Settlemier; song, Violet Olson; piano selection, "Battle of Waterloo," Miss Louisa Beaman; patriotic song by Mrs. Gates' class; a pleasing address by Dr J. E. Hall, department commander, of Portland; two patriotic songs by Little Ruth Geer, the audience joining in the chorus of "Marcuing Through Georgia," Mrs. C. C. Geer, of Scotts Mills being the accompanist; a speech full of patriotism was delivered by Rev. E. G. Decker and was punctuated with applause; reading by Laura Bonney was well received. A campfire followed. Among the visitors much appreciated was the Spanish War Veterans' Sons' drum corps of Salem, under the able direction of W. D. Landon. They are all little fellows and are very proficient on the drums with their martial music. They materoally assisted in making the day enjoyable.

The officers of the association are: Joseph Dunnells of Silverton, president; Mrs. M. L. Hendricks of Woodburn, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Cobb of Silverton, secretary; Comrade Stoltz of Salem, treasurer. The visiting members who registered were:

Silverton—Joseph Dunnells, C. F. Hicks, H. S. VanValkensburg, Laura Hubbs, J. T. Tucker, R. S. Comstock, Henry Wood, Clara Dunnells, Eliza Haynes, Mrs. A. M. Volgamore, J. M. Volgamore, Fred Miller, G. Haynes, J. Karstetter, Rachel S. Flesher, Elizabeth Webb, Nettie Good, Belle Phelps, Lucretia Davenport, Fannie Drake, Nettie Thomas, Mary McKinley.

Salem—Mrs. Lizzie W. Smith, C. A. Huston, Ruth Huston, Rose Huston, James Lisle, Mrs. Sarah M. C. Lisle, Daniel Webster, W. H. Byars, W. A. Faulkner, T. A. Ratcliff, Mrs. T. A. Ratcliff, J. E. Ross, Mrs. J. E. Ross, Mrs. L. B. Davis, I. L. McAdams, W. B. Landon, J. B. Chenoweth, Grace Chenoweth. M. Louise Welles, A. B. Hudelston, Mrs. A. B. Huddleston, Helen Hartwell Caroline White, F. Roble, S. B. Worick, Helen M. Southwick, Minnie J. Baker, G. V. Standish, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Mrs. Sarah E. Oliver, Mrs. E. E. McFarlane, C. W. Brant, Mrs. C. W. Brant, J. Seymour, Mrs. Marie Thompson, H. M. Gearhart, Mrs. E. Bulloch, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Blanche A. Davis, Mary Howd, Laura McAdams, Susan Salmon, Mary Durger, Wm. S. Mitchell? (?!!!a.Rpsnoi A. Shaver, Wm. S. Mitchell, Sarah E. Durger, Mrs. E. O. Chapman, John S. Marsh, Mary R. Davis, D. M. Wilson, L. Burton, J. P. Robertson, E. L. Briggs Henry Schoop, Katie Schoop, Elizabeth Adair, Nannie Terwilliger, Florence Shipp, Myrtle Shipp, Laura McAdams, Mary Howard, Ella Drager, Minnie Baker, Henry Paseo.

things of the past. Workmen are taking down the wires and poles and the ground will be devoted to a variety of useful food crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman and little daughted Grace Elizabeth went to Portland Tuesday, returning Wednesday evening.

Salem Heights Notes

Spending the Easter vacation at home from college were the Misses Martha and Olga Wikberg from Monmouth, Fred Spranger and Arthur McClain from O. A. C.

Miss Evelyn Poulson is visiting with her grandparents at Lebanon.

Mrs. J. A. McClain has returned from a months visit with relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fox of Rickreall were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Young of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who have been visiting with Wm. Pray have returned home. Mr. Pray accompanied them to remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClain had as their Easter guests their daughter, Mrs. Doris Smith, of Portland, and Miss Glyde Gardner of Salem.

The Ladies Aid held an enjoyable meeting at the hall Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon passed in quilting a quilt. After a picnic dinner they adjourned to meet with Mrs. Will McColumn April 25.

Floyd Ellis of Dallas was the guest of Athos Miller last week.

Mrs. J. Kingsley is spending a month in Salem.

Donald Wilson and Ralph Gordon have answered the call to the colors and joined the navy.

Harold Benjamin will spend Sunday in Corvallis.

The young folks had a very pleasant time at the hall last evening. The nice weather called forth a most enjoyable crowd.

Gervais News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Gervais, Ore., April 14.—L. S. Mochel returned Wednesday evtning from a returned Wednesday evening from a at Lebanon.

McMillan Jones was the first of Gervais young men to enlist in the state troops. He with other seniors of the Woodburn high school, went to Vancouver the first of last week. At present he is stationed at Medford.

The funeral of Henry Boyes was held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday.

Sam H. Brown has purchased a new 1,800 pound spraying outfit for use in his loganberry vineyard.

Rev. Magee, of Albany, formerly pastor of the Gervais Presbyterian church, was in town Wednesday to conduct the funeral services of his friend, Henry Boyes.

Mrs. B. L. Guias and two small sons, of Woodburn, were guests of Mrs. Mochel Tuesday.

Julian and Joseph De Jardin left Tuesday afternoon to join the state troops at Vancouver.

Miss Frances Becker is taking the place of Miss Marie Mangold in the postoffice this week, while Miss Mangold is having dental work done.

News comes from Stayton that Miss Vesta Marshall has been re-elected for intermediate work in the Stayton schools for the ensuing year.

Miss Helen Sawter, of Portland, was an Easter guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marshall.

Miss Greta Burgman is seriously ill at her home.

A delightful Easter program was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Mrs. Scott Jones and Mrs. L. S. Mochel attended the 26th meeting of the Willamette Presbyterial at Cottage Grove last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Jones represented the Gervais Missionary society and took part in the program.

A new "Old Glory", the gift of Sam Brown, waves from the school house flagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mars were Salem visitors on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Krause returned to her home in St. Johns Monday.

Miss Gleason, of Portland, spent the week-end in Gervais.

Miss Lyle Stewart is spending this week-end at her home in Lents.

Stayton News Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Stayton, Ore., April 14.—Mrs. Reynolds, who has been living with Mother Miller for the past year, will, sometime this month, visit relatives at East Stayton after which she will move to Colorado.

Orlie Mack is in Portland, having gone there from Silverton. The family will remain in Stayton until Mr. Mack gets a location.

The Artisans are putting on a campaign for members and next Tuesday night will have a special program at their place of meeting, which is to be open to the public.

Hobart McFadden has been in Stayton this week in the interest of the chautauqua movement. This is the third representative in a year to visit this city.

A Girls' National Honor Guard may be organized here this week.

The Illihee club gave a dance and banquet Thursday night.

Miss Vida Young, of O. A. C., spent

(Continued on page two.)

The Spring Fever of Fashion Is Also With Us

By Margaret Mason

I'm much too tired to think or write,
Or make typewriters go;
And so I'm sure the Spring is here—
It always makes me so.

New York, April 14.—All hail gentle Spring.

This is the joyous season of the year when the amorous robins and the blue birds happiness wake you at five a. m. as they burble under the window sill. These are the nights when you toss off the extra counterpane and wake in the morning with a cold in the head and an extra counter pain in your chest.

These are the happy days when the Amalgamated Union of Janitors turns off the steam heat prematurely and you have to affect the cumbrous draperies of your eiderdown bathrobe on top of your customary garments around the frostbitten menage.

These are pleasant mealtimes when you struggle with the offspring to get them to consume sufficient quantities of rhubarb sauce, spinach, dandelion greens and other healthful first fruits of spring against which their childish souls and tummies revolt.

Being offspring perhaps accounts for their being "off" spring vegetables.

These are the intoxicating afternoons when the shop windows get full of all the fascinating grills and furbelows and frivolities that go to female heads. The little birds are on the wing and and little wings are on the hat If only the spring bonnets knew how to use their wings they would certainly fly away à la the little birds. As it is is only their prices that soar. Truly, fine feathers maks fine hate this spring, for almost every turban, poke, mushroom, sailor and stovepipe shape that isn't beaded is abristle with wings. Some of them are both beaded and winged at that.

Hats aren't the only things in the shop windows that go to the female heads, however, as there are stunning Spanish back combs of tortoise shell, amber, demi-amber and carved jet. Wonderfully artistic and alluring they are and everywoman is immediately bitten with a desire to possess one as soon as she tries their teeth in her topknot.

Like Dutchman's breeches, violet, dogwood and all the spring flowers the fashionable growths in the spring shop windows are prone to have as ephemeral an experience. They enjoy a brief popularity and then vanish like the crocus, to be glimpsed no more this year.

I am wondering if the exuberant new waistcoats of rainbow hued jersey silk are doomed to so fickle a fling. Most amazingly colored are they in the broad Roman stripes of orange, emerald green, purple and scarlet. They are stunning for wear with the new sport coats of velvet that are pressagented as successors to the ubiquitous sweaters.

I rather fear the existence of the divers hued waistcoats will be fleeting, however, since all of their colors are guaranteed fast. Speaking of brilliant colors, we are due to have a perfect riot of them on hands this spring, if we are to judge by the way the glove fingers point. Talk about handpainted; well our hands will certainly look painted when they don the new sport gloves. Their lower sides are of wash kid in the most hectic matching tint or a contrasting tone. They will look handpainted if they don't look as if something had dyed on our hands. Royal palms may well be dubbed the hands that are covered with the royal purple gloves with orange silk backs. Verdant palms will be those of emerald green backed with Chinese blue. White gloves with black silk backs and vice versa are especially smart in these days when blanck and white is such a winning combination, but the bright colors run pretty close for favor. When the kid underpart of the glove is in the same brilliant color as the silk back instead of being a contrast the stitching on the back in an off color relieves the monotony.

Just fancy a group of foreign born charmers at the polo match, the golf club or the race course indulging in an animated conversation in which hand gesticulation plays such an important part. Thus gloved their waving palms are bound to have all the colorful chifting effect of a kaleidoscope.

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BIGGEST FLAG IN U. S. IS UNFURLED IN BOSTON—Biggest American flag ever unfurled in the country hanging on the face of a Boston department store on Summer street. At the very stroke of twelve just at the moment congress was slated to convene the biggest flag in the U. S. was unfurled. It covers many floors of the building and measures 100 feet by 50 feet. The unfurling took place to the sound of "To the Colors" bugled by six men from the First corps cadets and the loud ringing notes of the Star Spangled Banner sung by all within sight of the flag. The store enjoying this unique distinction is that of Filene's Sons Co.

PUTTING IN THE SEEDS.

By Carl Vrooman.

Assistant secretary of agriculture. Member National Emergency Food Garden commission

Washington, April 14.—Now is the time to plant, and planting is important, for a plant is like a child—there is much in giving it a good start.

Corn should be sown at the rear of the lot. The distance between the rows can be cut down a great deal if the gardener is careful. Two feet apart will be found enough. Golden bantam corn can be used four inches apart in the rows. Sow two rows as soon as danger of frost has passed. Cover two inches deep.

A weeklater sow two more rows and a week later two more, making six in all. When the plants are five inches high thin to stand one foot apart in the rows. For six rows fifty feet long three pints of seed will be needed. Cultivate constantly, but as the corn grows cultivate only close to the surface. Two rows of corn fifty feet long should produce nine dozen ears.

Smooth peas, which like rich soil, should come next. Sow these as soon as the ground is ready, but the wrinkled ones should be planted two weeks later. The peas should be placed two inches apart. Each fifty-foot row will take an feet apart for tall and eighteen inches for dwarf varieties.

Three plantings can be used in a row of beets. Early in the spring sow one-third of the row, first soaking the seed over night. Sow the seeds thin and half an inch deep. The second third can be planted in a week and complete the row a week later. When two inches high thin out tostand four inches apart. Each fifty-foot row will take an ounce of seed.

Radishes and carrots should be sown together for two reasons. Carrots are delicate and will not push through hard ground. The radishes will take them along.

Spinach will serve the same purpose. The carrots should be sown a third of a row at a time, about ten days apart, each time with radishes.

Sell it the Journal Want Ad Way.

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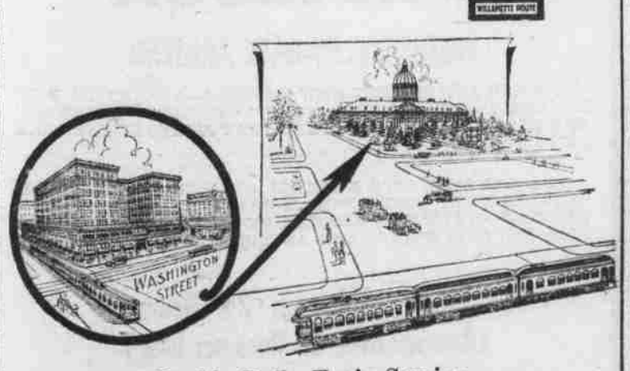

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

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