

Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

CHARLES H. FISHER
Editor and Manager

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY
Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month .45c
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
Ward & Lewis, New York, Tribune Building.

Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.
The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, unless 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 81 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

ALL AMERICA RESPONDS

The indications last night were that Oregon would oversubscribe her apportionment to the liberty bonds. Portland had passed the amount expected of her at 3 o'clock with \$57,000 to spare. The state's apportionment is \$8,500,000 and at 3 o'clock yesterday the total subscribed in the state was \$8,071,200. This leaves but \$429,000 to be raised between last night and Friday noon. As a vigorous campaign is in progress all over the state it looks as though Oregon would again be well up to the front if not in the lead in her response. New York however has oversubscribed her apportionment of \$600,000,000 by \$62,000,000, and the indications are she will make the amount well up toward a billion by the time the day for closing arrives. The amount she has already subscribed equals about 1,100 tons of gold. How the kaiser's eyes would snap at the chance of levying tribute on such a city. The statement is made that he had the idea in his mind all the time that when he had conquered Europe, he would make the United States pay the entire expenses of the war, and with Europe conquered it would make us fight for years to prevent him carrying out his benevolent intentions. A few billions loaned to Uncle Sam which will be paid back with interest is far preferable to ten times as much turned over at the point of a bayonet, and which would be gone forever, and our liberties with it. Every purchaser of a liberty bond drives a nail in the coffin of the kaiser's hopes and helps awaken him from a, to him, pleasing dream. If you have not already invested, buy a bond and stick a pin in the kaiser.

Operating officials of the three roads running trains between Portland and Seattle met yesterday to arrange for discontinuing six of the eighteen trains now running between those cities. The business never justified the number of trains, and only keen opposition was responsible for their operation. This will release some cars and at the same time reduce operating expenses. Instead of asking higher rates, it is probable all the roads could add materially to their net income by reducing the number of trains to the actual needs of the territory served. A great saving could be made in this direction in cutting the number of transcontinental trains, especially passenger.

With another year of war it is estimated the interest on England's war debt will be about one billion dollars a year. However this is not a time to figure costs either for England or any other nation, but the way England has poured out her money not only on her own account but to aid her allies is an example that should stir the balance of the world, and make it all the more determined to win the war and put an end forever to the danger from Prussian militarism. We have put our hand to the plow and there must be no turning back until we reach the end of the furrow.

Another evidence of German katur is shown in the case of the liner Prinz Waldemar. Her crew lined her water tanks with poison when she was confiscated by the United States at Honolulu, and only a timely discovery prevented the poisoning of her new crew. Trial by court martial and speedy execution of those guilty should follow, as the guilty ones are still in the charge of the military.

Anyway New York's millionaires are coming through loyally to boost the sale of liberty bonds. Yesterday the city boosted its subscriptions by forty-six million dollars, bringing the total to \$662,000,000, or \$62,000,000 above its quota. It is aiming at a billion which is one half the wnote sum required.

Without drafting married men, men with dependent relatives or those that claim exemption, there would still be more than three million from which to select an army.

It was not a good day for slackers yesterday, and the weather report for them today, is "cloudy with heavy frost at night."

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
Established 1868
CAPITAL \$500,000.00
LIBERTY BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

It is possible for the Columbia to break the record for high water this year if conditions are right. The snow is still in the mountains, and this at the head waters of both the Snake and the Columbia. A sudden warm spell of a couple of weeks would do it. This however from present indications will not happen. With a few days cool weather occasionally, the flood will pass out of the Snake before that from the upper Columbia starts, and there will be no unusual flood such as occurred in 1892. The Willamette has been coming up steadily for the last few days, but the cool wave will check it and so the floods will run off without damage.

A Washington, D. C., dispatch of Saturday, said: "Nearly complete returns from all railroads for the four months ending with April made public today by the interstate commerce commission show continuing improvement in net earnings in every section, notwithstanding greatly increased operating expenses. Western roads showed increased receipts of \$56,000,000 and increased expense \$6,000,000 during the period. For April the increase in revenues was \$18,000,000; in expenses \$14,500,000." And still the railroads have the nerve to ask for higher freight rates!

The move started by a young German in this country to make Germany a republic is all right. The only trouble with it is to get the movement working in Germany. We fancy the kaiser might do something to discourage those undertaking it. Once Germany is made a government of, for, and by its people there would be no difficulty about arranging terms of peace. It is not the German people the world is fighting, but Prussian militarism. That menace to the world removed, the other differences between the warring nations would soon be settled.

The adoption of the measure requiring all elections to be held on the same day is going to cause considerable annoyance, to put it mildly. For instance, when the presidential election comes and everybody is anxious to get the returns, there will be a blanket sheet in the cities that will require twice as long as usual to count. Besides it has already mixed things up as to official terms. School directors and city officials are affected by it and some of them apparently will have their terms extended a year or more.

The average American will not find it hard to follow Hoover's suggestion that chickens and eggs be eaten by Americans in place of pork and beef. The chicken furnishes the means of most quickly increasing the meat supply, for an incubator can beat even a lady Duroc at this game. The trouble will be to find food for the chickens. However every family can raise a few biddies and feed them on the waste from the table. This, provided we continue our wastefulness.

The Russian workmen making demands for wages it is impossible for their employers to pay, and for work hours that will not permit the transaction of the nation's business, are simply intoxicated with their new-found freedom. They have not yet learned that they can only draw out of a bank what they put in it.

That the press voluntary censorship is all that is needed in this country is emphasized by the dispatches from France telling of the arrival there of a new type of submarine hunter with a speed of 30 knots. Not a hint was given out even that such vessels were being built in America.

If Hoover puts his plan of handling foodstuffs into operation, with a committee handling each product, there is going to be a general reduction of prices. It would be a strange thing if it should so happen that sugar would get cheaper just as the canning season opens. Have-meyer and the sugar trust would have a collective fit.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

RESPONSIBILITY

Oh, Kaiser Bill, with hands so red, you cannot shift your load of blame; you were not driven, forced or led—you broke your way into the game. There would have been no war, Red Bill, no other monarchs sought a fray, but you were hot with lust to kill, and drank a flagon to "The Day." Had you but said, "Let war talk cease," no legions would have marched to die, and we would see the dove of peace, where now the battle pennons fly. But you for carnage were athirst, and "War Lord" dreams disturbed your sleep, and now your butcher's name is cursed soldiers' widows weep. As horror mounts on horror's head, and famine makes your people thin, you wish your hands were not so red, and wine that your's is not the sin. But all the weary world is bored when you endeavor to explain that you were loath to take the sword, and strove for peace, and strove in vain. You built your war machine to kill, you longed to see your neighbors wrecked; admit the truth, oh, Bloody Bill, and gain some fragments of respect.



OPEN FORUM

Are not Mutes.
Salem, Ore., June 8, 1917.
Dear Journal Readers: I notice in some of the items of the country printed in the Capital Journal, that some people think of the deaf people as mutes. Now that is not as they should class them, for the deaf people are far from mutes. If any one wishes to inquire they will find that to be mute is a condition when they make no sound and there are very, very few of the deaf but what can laugh as natural as any one.
So hereafter it would show more respect to the deaf to speak of them as deaf, not mutes.
Even the Electric Railway officials have recognized that and changed the name of the station from Mute to Deaf school.
—A Reader.

SLANDER AND GOSSIP

Slander and gossip—what two words in the English language convey in their meaning more destruction, misery, heartache, grief and despair? Who so low and despicable as they who delight to use this means to destroy character and crush the innocent? A writer once said "So deep does the slander sink in the murky waters of degradation and infamy that could a moral lever be applied to him with heaven for a fulcrum he could not in a thousand years be raised to the grade of a convicted felon."
No one is safe from the fifth and sixth of the poisonous tribe. An unjust and unfavorable innuendo is started against a person of unblemished character, it gathers force as it is rolled as a sweet morsel from tongue to tongue and before the truth can get in its purifying influence a stain has been stamped on the fair name of an innocent victim by this base, eleven-footed calumniator, who like the loathsome leech, leaves his path marked with the filth of malice and the stum of falsehood. Few are without faults and most persons are inconsistent and upon these faults and mistakes the petty slanderer delights to feed. It is commonly said that women are more prone to gossip and less merciful to the faults of their sex, and alas from unbiased observation this is lamentably true. A word with a glance, a gesture of shrug of the shoulder and a shaft of sarcasm has been sunk deep into some injured soul. It seems as if even Christianity has not spared the venomous tongue. If Christ possesses us wholly and we have been transformed by this spirit, there will be no disposition to stone our neighbor even if he has faults. Are we any more competent to judge than the Christ who said "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone." Does it not become the duty of all Christian women to utterly stamp out from their midst the spirit of slander and gossip. It is deplorable that there seems an inclination among many women who profess Christianity, whose names are on the church roll, to feel their moral superiority to be injured with that spirit of the Pharisee who thanked God he was not as other men, and so they criticize and condemn unmercifully. But what did Jesus say of these Pharisees, "Ye serpents. Ye generation of vipers how can ye escape the damnation of hell?"
—A WOMAN.

SHINOLA

Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE
At all dealers—Take no substitute.
SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE HOME SET

Aumsville News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Aumsville, Ore., June 13.—Robt. Benson, wife and son, of McDonald, Kan., visited at the home of his cousin, O. E. Darby, last week.
At a meeting of Crescent Lodge, No. 176, I. O. G. E., five hundred dollars of the lodge's fund were voted to buy Liberty bonds.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Winslow died June 11 at the home of her son, W. D. Winslow, of this city, at the age of 79 years. Mrs. LePound, a daughter of Salem, and Chas. Winslow, a son, of Olympia, also survive her. Funeral services were held this afternoon and interment was in the Stratton cemetery.

Harold Ransom, who enlisted in Company M a few months ago, is home on an eight day furlough. He reports service in the army to be a fine thing for a young man and it seems to be the general disposition of the citizens of La Grande, where they are at present, to make life pleasant for the soldiers. He returns today to join his regiment.

The ladies of the Red Cross auxiliary who served luncheon on election and registration day, netted about \$20 which will be used to buy supplies, etc.

Mrs. S. S. Sivank is attending Grand chapter, O. E. S., in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Darby are attending state grange at Astoria this week. Dr. A. Bursell returned with his family, Sunday and returned with his family, who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cheffings have moved to Albany where Mr. Cheffings has employment with the S. P. company.

Geo. Baynard, who has spent the winter in Mississippi and other southern

states has returned to his home in this city, more pleased than ever with Oregon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. E. Collier to May Collier, Q. C. D., all of H. A. McHaley D. L. C. 89-1 W; part of Lynden Wright D. L. C. 7-9-1 W.

Frederick Steiwer and wife to Karl Steiwer, state 13-9-3 W; D. Weaver D. L. C. 13-9-3 W; J. C. Shore, D. L. C. 13-3-3 W; state 14-9-3 W; part of E. Steiwer D. L. C. 42-9-3 W; part of George J. Thompson D. L. C. 23-9-3 W; part of W. T. Miller D. L. C. 41-9-13 W; part of J. R. Greenwell D. L. C. 3-9-2 W; part of Benjamin Simpson D. L. C. 11-9-3 W.

Jesse L. Steiwer and wife to John E. Steiwer, all of Steiwer Fruit Farm No. 2.

G. D. Trotter to W. E. Winslow, part of lots 5 and 6, block 5, Stayton.

Orph. O. DePue and husband to A. P. and H. E. Russell, Q. C. D., William Taylor D. L. C. 66-7-2 W.

Jello Mack to Frank M. Munkers, A. Briggs D. L. C. 30-9-1 W.

Hans Mathisen and wife to Pheas. ant Fruit Juice company, part of B. S. Bonney D. L. C. 47-5-1 W, \$150.

D. M. Cronse and wife to Marion county, part of lot 1, Sunnyside Fruit Farm No. 4.

Frank Keyes and wife to Marion county, Q. C. D., part of M. A. C. Cozine D. L. C. 10-8-3 W.

Frank Houbetz and wife to Marion county, part of lot 18, Sunnyside Fruit Farm No. 4.

Olaf Sandahl and wife to Edith Cowdon, P. N. Woodworth D. L. C. 59-7-3 W.

George Taylor and wife to John Cryder, lot 2, Rutherford Fruit Tracts \$3500.

W. A. Laidlaw and wife to E. S. and Emma Friend, lots 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, Maplewood.

George W. Earle to Jennie L. Earle, J. W. Grimm D. L. C. 34-4-1 W.

W. I. Needham, as sheriff, to E. S. Shaw, lots 2 and 3, block 2; lots 1 and 2, block 6, Mill City.

George W. Earle to Jennie L. Earle, J. W. Grimm D. L. C. 49-4-1 W.

Carl Vester and wife to M. A. Walker, sixty acres in Jefferson, \$7000.

Alfred D. Collier to Percy M. Collier, Lewis Peaty John D. L. C. 39-9-3 W, \$100.

Gust Hevden and wife to Christian and Laura Yeager, Q. C. D., state land, 48-3 W.

Rosecoe Daniel and wife, Q. C. D., to R. C. Daniel, W. F. Miller D. L. C. 41-3-3 W; F. E. Steiwer D. L. C. 42-9-3 W Sarah Turnbull to G. X. and Marie Beck, F. Jones D. L. C. 28-4-1 W; Ewing Purvine D. L. C. 55-4-1 W, \$500.

G. C. Millett and wife to Will R. Jones, block 20, Nob Hill annex, Salem, \$3750.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Now it is suggested that German agents had something to do with the abduction and killing of the Keet baby. This does not seem probable for there are still plenty of babies to be murdered in England and the Zeppelins are still available for this purpose.

Because Senator Reid felt like he would like to read over again the conference report on the espionage bill that important measure was put over for one day. The fool killer is long overdue in the senate chamber and a big job of work is accumulating for him.

My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

ALL IS NOT SMOOTH SAILING

him about Everett's coming for mother and taking her to the train, and of his gifts to her. He looked as pleased as could be; and remarked that it was a mighty fine thing for Crandell to do. I thought it would please him. When I told him about the baby going too, and mother sitting in the front seat with Everett; and holding the baby he just roared with laughter.
After that he was in such good humor that he didn't make many more objections, just telling me to go slowly.
"It isn't necessary to buy the most expensive things in the market, Sue," he said, "you're such a good cook you can make the less expensive meats, etc., taste just as good."
"Thank you for the compliment; but I want to give them something out of the ordinary. I'll be as careful as possible tho'!" I hastened to add as I saw a crown appearing.
Tom wrote the invitations for me, then took them out and posted them. When he returned I asked him about favors, and he told me not to attempt them. "If you must, give the flower ladies a long stemmed flower like a carnation, and the men a boutonniere," he added after seeing my disappointment.
"That will be just the thing!" I exclaimed. "I am going to have a pink dinner; and carnations are very cheap just now; and so lovely."
An Unexpected Treat
When Helen and Walter brought Peggy home they insisted that we come up to their apartment and have some supper with them.
"Walter always wants to eat before he goes to bed you know," Helen said to us when we hesitated, "and Peggy admitted she was hungry."
So we all trooped up the stairs not waiting for the elevator, and had the nicest little supper imaginable. Cold chicken, bread and butter, preserves, and coffee and cheese. Really quite a spread.
"Your friends are the very nicest people I ever met," Peggy outburst again when I went into her room to chat while she was getting ready for bed.
"Aren't they?" I asked. Then, "Whom do you like the best, Mr. Blacklock, or Mr. Crandell?"
"Oh, I can't tell. They both seem so nice. I think Mr. Crandell is awfully kind and good or he wouldn't have been so nice to an old lady like your mother. But that Mr. Blacklock is fascinating. Somehow tho' I don't believe he is quite as good a man as Mr. Crandell. He has rather a dissipated look don't you think?"
I hadn't thought. I knew very little about dissipation in any form, or its effect. I did know that I felt easier in Everett's society; but did not say so. Just then Tom called:
"Come to bed, Sue! I believe you two girls would talk all night if I would let you!"
"I'm coming in a minute, Tom," and after bidding Peggy good night I left her.
"I never saw anything like you two girls. I'd like to see two men stay up half the night to gossip the way you do."
(Tomorrow—Ways and means.)