

# NEW TODAY

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL SOMETHING, "DON'T WHISPER IN A WELL"—USE A JOURNAL WANT AD

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Rate per word—New Today:  
Each insertion 1c  
One week (6 insertions) 5c  
One month (26 insertions) 17c

The Capital Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion for errors in Classified Advertisements. Read your advertisement the first day it appears and notify us immediately. Minimum charge, 15c.

WANTED—A good piano. Phone 803 R.

FOR SALE—Light wagon. Call at Central Street Feed barn.

FOR SALE—A good, well developed young calf. Phone 4514.

FOR SALE—One sow and pigs. Phone 9971.

WISH to rent, 6 room, modern house for year. Phone 1902M.

WANTED—Man to work on hay farm. Light work. Call at 460 State St.

FOR SALE—Wood and oak posts. Phone 7911.

WANTED—Janitor, apply Willamette sanitarium.

MONEY to loan for clients. Ivan G. Martin, 412 Masonic Temple.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good place; address P. D. care Journal.

WANT to buy a sow and pigs. Phone 1204.

SWITCHES made from combs. Mrs. Boyce, Phone 1041.

TWO and three room furnished apartments. 491 N. Cottage. Phone 2207.

GARDEN plowing wanted. 1549 Broadway. Phone 2017.

COOL W. F. WRIGHT the auctioneer. Turner, Oregon. Phone 52.

WANTED—To buy stock cattle, any kind. Phone 1576W.

HAVE you wood sawing? Call phone 7.

FOR RENT—Modern, 9 room house, with garage. \$15 per month. Phone 935.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson bicycle, nearly new. Address Howard Harvey 455 Hickory St., Salem.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, first lot south of 995 N. 20th street, \$200. Write A. M. Matlock, Dallas, Or.

WANTED—Teamster to work on farm, married man preferred. Phone 1489 or 1757.

FOR TRADE—3 vacant lots and some cash for a house and lot. Phone 1575 W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, hand cultivator and Hildebrandt typewriter No. 5. 154 Columbia St.

WANTED—A delivery boy, must be experienced with Ford. Apply A. Daue & Son.

FOR RENT—6 room, modern bungalow, 255 south 14th St. Phone 2414.

OUR 105 acre ranch, 2 miles east on Garden road is for sale. Geo. Swegle.

FOR SALE—Loganberry plants. Phone 7952, W. L. McKinney, Rt. 6, box 121.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-keeping and sleeping rooms. 645 Perry St.

FOR RENT—Good five room modern house. Inquire 506 N. Commercial St. or phone 1549M.

WALL PAPER, 12 1/2 cents double roll, upward. Buren's Furniture Store, 179 Commercial.

HOP trainers wanted. Automobile to and from yard, morning and evening. O. O. McGowan. Phone 54713.

FOR SALE or rent, 1 7 room house, modern, sleeping porch, one acre of ground, barn, water system. Inquire 2983 Portland road.

FIRST CLASS dressmaker and tailor will work by day in your home. Mrs. E. Young, 152 S. 13th. Phone 1140W.

AUTO FOR SALE—1917 Chevrolet, run 4000 miles. In good condition; price is reasonable. Call at Capital Journal business office or phone Main 81.

FOR SALE—Single horse, wagon and harness, horse weighing 900, good condition \$35. Spier or Smith, Oxtail apartment, 343 1/2 N. Com. Phone 1041.

NUSSERY stock at half price to clean up; call at Jones' Nursery, Auburn, east of asylum and pen. Roses, shrubs, grafted walnuts and fruit trees.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, three blocks from state house, exceptionally well built, with furnace, fireplace, sleeping porch, etc. fruit trees and small garden; clear title, unincumbered. Phone 1518J.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

## HINDENBURG FAILS TO GAIN OBJECTIVES IN SPITE OF LOSSES

German Military Leader Is Staggered From Blows Dealt by Allied Armies

By J. W. T. Mason

(United Press War Expert)

New York, May 1.—Hindenburg is staggering before the most stupendous German failure since the battle of the Marne.

General Foch's enticements of death are proving more terrible than even the Kaiser can pay for. The slaughter of German man power by order of the German high command has come to an abrupt end; but a renewal of the pasting effort to break through the allied lines is inevitable. The victorious German spirit, however, has been extinguished and Hindenburg can no longer progress except at an even more ghastly cost than he has previously paid.

The moral effect of the allies' successful stand before the last defenses of the Ypres is enormous. After having won the most difficult parts of the approach to Ypres, the Germans have been halted practically on the summits of the hills they paid so dearly to capture.

The collapse of Hindenburg's offensive under this circumstance demonstrates conclusively that the British and the French exacted far heavier toll from the Germans for possession of Messines ridge and Mount Kemmel than Hindenburg could afford to pay.

Nevertheless Hindenburg must risk still further gambles for he has not as yet taken a single position that is vital. He cannot turn to the German people and proclaim a decisive victory which even they will be deluded into accepting.

To be held along the present line indefinitely must in the end prove the undoing of Hindenburg's reputation and the collapse of his career.

The German people at last are beginning to realize that an enormously powerful American army is piling into France. The Americans may not be fully prepared to strike before next autumn or next spring, but if Hindenburg is blocked in the west this summer he will stay blocked until America's major offensive is ready to start. This means defeat for Hindenburg. That is why each German halt such as the present one before Ypres is a terrifying nightmare for the Hohenzollern absolutists.

FOR SALE—Eight room house with six fine lots, with fine garden. See G. W. Johnson, or phone 4.

WE HAVE some bargains in used Ford, Overlands and Buicks. Salem Vette Co., 147 N. High.

FOR SALE—Stevens Duryea car, suitable for truck, will sell cheap. Phone 734. 271 N. Commercial.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply mornings 560 Chemeketa.

BOY WANTED—About 15 years old to work in cigar factory. Salem Cigar Factory.

MEN WANTED—8 hours work, good wages from \$3.37 up. Steady job. See J. A. Mills, 320 State St.

FOR SALE—One rubber tired buggy, also single harness. E. D. Minch, Rt. 3. Phone 3673.

FOR SALE—285 acre farm, 250 acres in crops, all at war time prices. John B. Hair, 225 North 29th St., Salem Or.

FOR SALE—Team, wagon and harness 7 and 8, full blooded Poland China male weighing about 325. Phone 1441 after 4 p. m.

WANTED—To rent a five or six room, completely furnished, modern house within walking distance of state house. Phone 1609.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, with bath and hot and cold water. 531 N. High, or phone 612K.

FOR SALE—One good wood range, also one small refrigerator at 1247 S. Commercial. Call before 3 p. m. or after 6.

LABORERS WANTED—At Polk county side Salem bridge next Friday morning. Wages \$3 per day. S. H. Erickson & Jones.

WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for 69 acres near Payette, Idaho. Irrigated land, 10 acres bearing prunes, plenty of water, small house, barn and out buildings. Price \$100 per acre. See J. A. Mills, 320 State St.

WANT to get in touch with owner of 1 1/2 ton truck that wants to earn from ten to fifteen dollars every day during summer, handling tires. Write Blodgett & Matlock Lbr. Co., Dallas, Or.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and lot in Portland, near Mt. Scott line; will take team on part payment. Write O. W. Cobb, Aumsville, Or., or call at place 3-4 mile S. E. West Stayton.

LABORERS WANTED—Wages \$3.36 to \$3.64, 8 hours. West Linn mills opposite Oregon City, at free employment office. Strike still on. Railroad receipt for fare up to \$2 cash. Come after working one week. Come along. Work assured. Board and bed \$6.50 week at mills or \$7 at Beck's hotel, Oregon City.

SOME one wants your property and you would sell. We charge no commission on putting buyer and seller together. For further information Oregon Realty Exchange Investment Co., Inc., 14 Broadway bldg., Salem, Or. Chamber of Commerce bldg., Eugene, Or. 250 1/2 3d St. Portland, Oregon.

Will Draft Men For Army Industries

Washington, May 1.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today ordered the mobilization on May 15 of 8,985 drafted men to begin a two months course of training for special army industrial work.

Automobile mechanics, chauffeurs, machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, general mechanics, carpenters, electricians, radio operators, concrete workers and telegraphers will be developed from those called.

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SPRAY CALENDAR FOR MAY

Calyx Spray

When: Last of petal falling.

What: Apples and pears.

Why: Codlin moth and scab.

How: Lime, sulphur 1 to 30 with arsenate of lead 2 lbs. to 30 gallons spray.

Ten Day Spray

When: Ten days after calyx spray.

What: Apples and pears.

Why: Scab, pear slug if present.

How: Lime, sulphur 1 to 40, and arsenate 2 lbs. to 50 gallons for pear slug.

I. H. VAN TRUMP, County Fruit Inspector.

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BRIDGE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's office in Salem, Oregon, up to the hour of 2 p. m. on Monday, May 6th, 1918, for the installation of the electric lighting system on the Salem bridge over the Willamette river as per plans and specifications prepared by State Highway commission. Plans and specifications are on file in said clerk's office and with the State Highway commission, Capitol building, Salem, Oregon.

U. G. BOYER, County Clerk.

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STEERS BREAK RECORD

Portland, Or., May 1.—Six California steers established a record here today. They sold at \$13.50 a hundred pounds.

This was the highest price ever paid on the Pacific coast, according to local market authorities.

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NEW ARCHBISHOP

Rome, May 1.—Monignor Dougherty, Bishop of Buffalo, has been appointed archbishop of Philadelphia it was announced at the vatican today.

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## NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE HEAD GETS GRILLING THROUGH COMMITTEE

President A. C. Townley Demies That His League Is In Least Unpatriotic

Washington, May 1.—A. C. Townley, president of the Non-Partisan League today denied before the senate military affairs committee that the organization is treasonable or that he or other officers are traitors.

Who is under indictment in state courts appeared at his own request to answer charges recently made by Judge J. E. McGee, Minnesota, that the "Non-Partisan League man is a traitor and that the league is a treasonable organization."

The committee bluntly refused to allow Townley to discuss the aims and purposes of the league, when Senator Reed raised the point that McGee had not accused the league membership, but had specifically stated that the majority of the members, though loyal, were misled by officers.

Committee members kept up a fire of questions designed to show whether Townley and other league officers had displayed loyalty to the United States.

"Did the league buy any liberty bonds?" asked Senator Weeks.

"We bought \$5000 of the third loan and none of the first or second," said Townley. He testified the league usually had on hand from \$5000 to \$50,000 in cash in its treasury.

Reed read resolutions adopted by the league last September in which the aims of the Russian Bolsheviks were praised. He quoted from resolutions passed at the league convention in March to show that the league had then continued to endorse the aims of the Russians in behalf of political and industrial democracy.

Townley denied the league supports what the Bolsheviks have been doing.

"We favored their efforts to obtain political and industrial democracy," said Townley, "but that effort has been a failure so far."

Pressed for a definition of industrial democracy, Townley illustrated with his brother-in-law's calf which died and the hide brought \$3.27. Then he then bought a set of harness which cost him \$100. "It used to be possible to get \$5 or \$6 for a calf skin and get back the harness made from it for \$65," said Townley.

This brought on a lively argument as to the value of calf skin and whether it was made from it. The hearing rapidly developed into an exchange of witticisms, Townley finally admitted he didn't know whether harness was made of calf skin or not.

"Let's bury that calf," suggested Senator Weeks and asked Townley whether he had ever been a farmer.

Townley said he had, succeeded for a time, later losing all his money.

Townley finally read resolutions passed by the league endorsing the nation's war aims and pledging the league's support to the war. He said North Dakota and Minnesota farmers have patriotically planted much more wheat this year than last, though they could make more money from other crops.

Reverting to the league's failure to subscribe to the first and second liberty loans, Senator Weeks asked what the league's total annual income is.

"About \$1,600,000 if all our members pay their dues," said Townley.

"Do you know of any other corporation with that income that didn't subscribe to the first and second liberty loans?" asked Weeks.

"No," said Townley.

"And if I did, I'd be ashamed of it," said Townley.

"The democratic and republican parties didn't buy any bonds," said Townley.

"They have no such incomes," replied Weeks, whereat those who packed the committee room laughed.

Townley said the utterances which he was indicted were not as strong as a statement by Woodrow Wilson that the capitalists controlled the United States.

Cosselman Prays for Modified Divorce Decree

Asking that the decree of the court be modified in the case of Amelia E. Cosselman against Joseph N. Cosselman, the defendant through his attorney prays for a decree giving him the care of the two minor children and that he be declared their guardian. Mr. Cosselman claims that the children were not in the care of their mother during the divorce proceedings nor had they been for several months previous. That they are now with Mrs. Cosselman's parents and not properly cared for.

In his petition to the court he also states that he is amply able to care for the children on the ranch of his parents near Cheney, Washington. He claims that the father has the right to fix the domicile, and "that the wife's refusal to join him in such home makes her the guilty party and aggressor in the separation."

In the original petition for divorce, the claim is made by the plaintiff that "she is an energetic and capable woman while the defendant is slow, a poor manager and probably inclined to be a dreamer."

In the first suit, the court held that Mrs. Cosselman was not entitled to a divorce but was given the care of the two children, the court reserving the right to further orders as to the custody of the children, also that Mr. Cosselman could visit them "at suitable times and occasions" as long as he contributed to their support.

Before the smallest crowd of house-hall fans that ever gathered at the Vaughn street Park, Portland, to witness an opening game the Portland Buckaroos went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of Bob Brown's Vancouver Beavers, score 3 to 2.

## WOOL IS TAKEN OVER BY THE GOVERNMENT AND ITS PRICES FIXED

Entire Clip Commandeered at Prices Which Prevailed July 31, 1917

Washington, May 1.—The government today commandeered the entire stock of unsold wool in the hands of dealers and growers and the entire wool clip for the year.

The war industries board in making the announcement declared a scale of prices had been agreed upon which would stimulate future production.

Prices were also fixed on raw hides and skins, it was announced. Prices for tanned leather will be agreed upon at a meeting to be called soon.

The commandeering of wool entirely eliminates speculation for the period of the war, dealers being allowed only compensation for actual service in the handling of wool.

"The war needs of the government for woolen goods during the year 1918 have developed to a point where it has become necessary for government in order to supply its requirements, not only to take over the entire unsold wool in the hands of dealers and growers, but the entire wool clip for the year as well," the war industries board announced.

"While the government will so absolutely control the wool as to regulate woolen fabrics, it has no intention or expectation, either in the process of marketing the wool or in the manufacture of woolen fabrics, of changing the usual channels of trade."

The announcement of the government commandeering followed a series of conferences with wool growers, dealers, and manufacturers, in an effort to reach some satisfactory agreement.

Prices prevailing July 31, 1917, were agreed upon by the government for the wool.

Prices on hides on hand will be those prevailing on April 24, it was announced.

Dealers will be allowed a commission of 3 to 3 1/2 percent on graded and ungraded wool, respectively, above the basic price to growers. This commission is to cover storage, cartage and insurance costs.

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BYRNES ASSERTS HE HAS ENLISTED

"Only Deserter" in Marion County Draft List Writes to Sheriff Needham

Sheriff W. I. Needham, chairman of the local exemption board of Division No. 1, of Marion county is in receipt of a letter from Errol Valentine Byrnes, date April 29, and written from Tacoma. It will be remembered that Byrnes was ordered to appear in Salem Thursday, April 25, to leave by next morning for Camp Lewis.

By his failure to report in the eyes of the federal authorities, he is a deserter from the army. He writes in part as follows:

"If you are going to incarcerate me in the 'hoosegow', you had better get an early start for by the time this letter reaches you, I will have joined Pershing's boys and will be enduring a 'thousand on a plate' (beans) at Camp Lewis."

"I wish to offer an apology for not appearing at the proper time, but I was sick with a bad cold. My throat was almost raw and even now I can hardly talk. Friday I was preparing to lock up my two rooms when the landlord informed me my rent would be \$1.50 a month more while at war. He said if I didn't pay, he would throw my stuff into the street while I was at war. However, a friend of mine agreed to sell my furniture."

"At the Union depot in Portland last night, I tried to find an armful of rods that would take me to Tacoma. I found a Northern Pacific train. No rods. Jim Hill said before he died that he would build the cars so that business couldn't slide. Well, he didn't keep his offer. I tried to get a mail car and went to sleep and awoke in Tacoma. The back seat special that I rode in last night stopped at every green stop and twice at two story houses."

"If I had been able to come to Salem Thursday, I could not have done it. I have earned my living since I was nine years old, but never in my life have I struck a town where it was so hard to obtain the necessary where-with to keep body and soul together as in Salem. I came with two cents in my pocket and an abnormal appetite. Later, I was \$29 in debt for which I was jailed, and of course having lived in Salem where money flows like glue, I was unable to pay. But a kind friend saved me from hibernating in the 'coop'."

"I did not live that winter in Salem. I just existed. I endured it with a stoical indifference and Spartan courage. Talk about Tuesday being mental. Every day of that winter in

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BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Vancouver W. L. Pct.

Tacoma 1 0 1000

Seattle 1 0 1000

Aberdeen 0 1 000

Portland 0 1 000

Spokane 0 1 000

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## ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM

MILLINERY DEPT.

In rear room.

The most popular Ladies' and Girls' Hat Department in this city—Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hats, big variety. Nice Milans, real good ones, swell black frames in Lisere and Hamps, also a lot of light colored frames. The new Auto Hat, pretty colors. Little hats for little tots.

Malines, Chiffons, Ribbons, Flowers, Ornaments and Velvets, all popular goods at popular prices. Our hats are all up to date, correctly trimmed and good quality. Reasonable prices.

240-246 North Commercial Street

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