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## The Daily Capital Journal

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

### BOY SCOUT WEEK.

In view of the celebration of Boy Scout week, it is interesting to get this sidelight on Boy Scout training from an American army chaplain. He says:

"I find in my work overseas that many of our boys who are making the cleanest kind of a fight have had Boy Scout training."

Here is a bit of practical evidence of the value of starting a boy in the way he should go.

The Boy Scout movement is undoubtedly the finest thing which has been undertaken on a big scale for the young boys of the world. No boy can be truly interested in it and not be better off. The only danger is that, as with all social organizations, there is a possibility that its scope may not be sufficiently broad to include boys of all sorts and conditions.

The celebration of Boy Scout week should arouse the interest of everyone who has the welfare of the country at heart, for America will be what American boys become. It should be a matter of pride and satisfaction in every community to support the movement and to help in bringing into it all boys of eligible age.

### ANOTHER SOLDIER SWINDLE.

A California paper reports that organized swindlers are sending to the relatives of soldiers fake telegrams asking for money.

Two cases have been reported in one town where the father of a boy received a telegram asking him to forward money to a certain address as his son was out of funds. In one case the swindle was not discovered in time to save the money. In the other case the father became suspicious, sent a decoy telegram in return and the hoax was laid bare.

No appeal for funds at the door, by letter or wire should be answered unless the person appealed to is sure

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

HIGH PRICES.

The prices still are higher than any thrifty buyer can meet without a sigh; and when I make a payment for groceries or raiment, I think I'd like to die. To earn my meager dollars I will down my collars, and toil like old Sam Hill; what wonder I'm disgusted if week-ends find me busted when I have paid my bill? They say we ought to pickle the dime and groat and nickel, against the rainy day; but when we've paid the baker, and squared the undertaker, there's nothing to put away. I stand around doggoning; my savings bank is yawning, there are no nickels there; in spite of all endeavor it seems that I will never have fifty cents to spare. When I have paid the grocer the wolf seems that much closer to my cheap cottage door; when I have paid the hatter I feel it wouldn't matter if I should breathe no more. When I have paid the shoeman, I say, "No being human could stand the stress and strain," when I have paid the plumber, his bill, which is a hummer, gives me an oblong pain. And yet we keep on striving, still hustling, still surviving, and hope to see the day when one may heed the sages, and take some from his wages to put in-brine away.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

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of the honesty of the case. While there is any reason at all for doubt, he should investigate, referring to the authorities, if necessary, and every effort should be made to apprehend and punish those guilty of preying upon the love and sympathy of the soldiers' families.

It is rather curious, when you come to think of it, that the demagogues in congress find it necessary to protect the poor from a "luxury tax."

Considering his general level-headedness so far, Oregonians have no great cause to worry if Governor Olcott does get "up in the air" for a few minutes Tuesday.

There is one thing about airplane exhibitions that is absolutely dependable. They never come off as advertised.

Tuesday ought to be a good day for the liniment vendors in Salem—but then, everybody's business will be "looking up" on that day.

Some say there is little practical difference between notoriety and fame. How about Ruth Garrison and Douglas Storrs?

A few shipyard strikes in Father Noah's time might have made them less popular today.

Portland's roses and Rose Show are going to be simultaneous this year, according to reports.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

A FRIEND IN NEED IS APPRECIATED

CHAPTER CXL

I don't think I ever was so glad to see anyone as I was to see Mr. Frederick that morning. Yet with the gladness was a guilty feeling also. I knew this straightforward, blunt man cared for me. And I was depending upon him to help Neil, the man I loved. That was my husband was the redeeming feature of course, yet I couldn't help but wonder if Frederick would feel that I was using him because I knew of his admiration for me, and if he would resent it?

"I am glad you sent for me," were his first words as he shook hands with Neil after greeting me.

"Yes, she's a brick. I have never doubted her attitude for a moment. She is work trying again for Forbes. She and—the boy. But we must get to work. Give me power of attorney. I'll go to your office, get all the papers we need, the lists of your customers you say you have kept. Then we'll propose settlement to every mother's son of them, daughter too. You get out at my hotel, go up to my room and stay there until we get this thing settled. Tell no one where your husband has gone. Refer everything to me," he said to me.

"But can't you stay here just as well?" I hated to be left.

"No. Reporters wouldn't give us a minute's peace. If they come by us inquiring as you can. Don't know a thing only that I am looking after your husband's affairs. Not a single thing. He has gone away, will be back in a few days. That's all they need to know."

## PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE MINGLED IN REVIEW BY PAGEANT

### Hundreds Enjoy Presentation Of Historical Production On Campus; Last Appearance Tuesday.

The romance and tradition of the past, the glowing, pulsing life of the present, and the golden promise of the future, clasped hands in the midst of sylvan surroundings as the white end pages flung back the curtains for opening of the greatest historical pageant ever undertaken by old Willamette. A throng estimated at over three thousand were packed into the open air stadium on the campus Saturday evening to witness the opening spectacle. Among them were many great names to whom the scenes brought a host of recollections, and they lived over again the early scenes in Oregon history, made more vivid by the setting of greenery, the shimmer of sunset and the trappings of olden days.

for the far west. One scene after another brought out the struggles, privations as well as the joys of the pioneer days with the utmost fidelity—the building of the first school building in the wilderness—the dispute over the provisional government and the historic meeting of the pioneers at Champey—the founding of Salem and the laying of the corner stone of Waller hall. One of the most interesting scenes in this part of the pageant was the Indian fair, in which about a hundred of the Chemawa students took part.

Then followed the long series of events in the development of Salem and the building of its institutions, the social and religious features of the early days, the admission of Oregon to the union and the enlistment of boys for the civil war. Later there is represented the coming of the world war with the enlistment of students from the university and the work of the young ladies in Red Cross affairs. With a marked skill and dramatic power the author brought out all the high lights of the past, bringing the spectators down to the present in the spectacular and brilliantly lighted epilogue, in which the muses, together with the faculty, students and alumni of the institution gather about the spirit of Willamette with songs and felicitations in the final grand tableau twelve "Liberty girls" in costume form a striking part.

Those who took the leading parts played their roles with real dramatic spirit, giving to the whole play the touch of realism. Harry Bowers, made up in the character of Jason Lee, played a most excellent part, and Florence Baskop made a most picturesque figure as the white haired Dr. McLaughlin. Oreville Crowder-Miller, symbolizing "History" in the opening scene, entered finely into the spirit of the part and made a good impression. Other character parts that were carried out in beautiful form were Miss Florence Shirley as the Spirit of Willamette; Miss Genevieve Seery as the Spirit of Drama; and Miss Grace Sherwood as the Spirit of Music.

The conception of this, the most magnificent and daring piece of histrionic work ever undertaken at Willamette, is to be credited to Mrs. E. E. Fisher. As to the production of the drama, with its flights of poetry, its music, its symbolism, its breadth of vision and imagery—the admiration of the spectator grows into wonder as he contemplates the superlative genius and the prodigious toil woven into it by the author—Prof. Della Crowder-Miller.

### TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

NATIONAL

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	0	0
Chicago	2	0	0
(Eighth Inning)			
Demaree, Scott, and Wilson; Vaughn and Killifer.			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	6	2
Cincinnati	7	12	0
Marquardt, Cheney, Mitchell and Wheat; Saltee and Rariden.			
New York-Pittsburg, postponed—rain.			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0
(Fifth Inning)			
Jacobs and Adams; Doak and Clemens.			
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Ensleman and O'Neil; Seibold and Perkins.			

AMERICAN

Chicago-New York, postponed—rain.

## PRIZE WINNERS WILL GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL

### Boy And Girl Winners At Last State Fair Will Be Sent To Corvallis.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill is completing the preliminary arrangements for sending to the summer school at Corvallis, the boys and girls who won the capital prizes at the Oregon State Fair last September. At the state fair each year, boys and girls contest in about twenty different projects, such as corn growing, potato raising, vegetable gardening, poultry raising, canning and sewing. Four different prizes are given by the state fair management, but the capital prize in each project is provided for by donations made to Superintendent Churchill by public-spirited men and women of Portland who are particularly interested in this work. These children, come from all parts of Oregon. Shortly after their school closes, they are sent to the agricultural college for a two-weeks' short course with all expenses paid. This form of prizes serves as a great stimulant to the club work and is a source of inspiration to boys and girls, as the records show that those who have been attending this summer school during the past two years all plan to complete the high school course and to go on to college. The dates for the summer school this year are from June 23 to July 24.

Those who have made contributions to Superintendent Churchill for this work for the past year and have thus made the club work possible are: Union Stock Yards company, Union Meat company, International Harvester company. Words are inadequate for commendation; the pageant in its magnificent entirety speaks for her. And along with Prof. Miller must be included a large group of co-laborers in research and drill who have made its materialization possible. It marks one of the brightest periods in the history of Salem and the Willamette. The effectiveness of the entire production was greatly enhanced by the appropriate music rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. John R. Sites, of the school of music.

## Rest Glasses

Do you feel now and then as though you just MUST close your tired, aching eyes while duty compels you to continue using them?

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Oregonian, Telegram, Judge Charles Carey, Portland Seed company, Hooks, Chatten company, Portland Clearing House association, Meier & Frank company, Foster & Kleiser company, Houtledge Seed company, Western Farmer, A. C. Ruby, Portland Implement & Vehicle club, N. B. Simon, Kerr, Gifford company, A. H. Devers, M. H. Bousier, Albers Bros. Milling company and others. H. N. Stanfield. The prize winners who will attend the summer school this year are: Vera Owens, Madford; Ralph Clark, La Grande; Gertrude Hardt, Fall City; Helen C. Leeper, Oakland; Russell Jones, Sheridan; Celena Tremayne, Oregon City; Donald Bauer, Molalla; Emerson Roth, Salem; Nichols Brinkley, Salem; Theodore Resch, Aurora; Grant McMillan, Gresham; Oliver Fuestman, Salem; Eva Benjamin, Gervais; Dillon Smith, Tillamook; Frances Johnson, The Dalles; Ruth Resse, Gresham; Maud Spain, Union; Ella Kirby, Shaniko; Dora Johnson, The Dalles; Helen Gaffney, Oregon City; Otto Blums, Albany; Evelyn Glad, Tillamook; Constance Bordwell, Jacksonville.

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