

CHARLES H. FISHER
Editor and Publisher

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

CONQUERING PLAGUES.

The town of Hamburg, Arkansas, in 1916 reported 2312 cases of malaria. That is more than there are people in Hamburg. Some of the victims reported may have lived outside the corporation limits. Some of them must have had the disease more than once. At any rate, it is a bad record.

In 1917 Hamburg had only 259 cases. Last year the number fell to 59. There is a reduction of 97 per cent.

The improvement is the direct result of work carried on by the Rockefeller foundation. There was nothing mysterious about it, neither was any great expense attached to it. The people were instructed as to the causes of malaria and the best way to remove them. Pools were drained, sluggish streams were ditched and where it was not possible to remove stagnant water, oil was spread over it periodically—all well known methods of exterminating the mosquitoes which carry malaria germs. The people screened their houses, guarded against the formation of standing pools of water anywhere, large or small, and took other precautions.

It is part of the general campaign waged against malaria during the past two years in Arkansas and Mississippi. There has been great improvement throughout those states.

Similar campaigns were conducted by the Rockefeller foundation last year in Central and South America for the elimination of yellow fever, which like malaria, is carried by mosquitoes. The venture was especially successful in Guatamala, where it was in charge of General Gorgas, the man who first won fame by cleaning up the Panama canal zone. He reported on December 4, that yellow fever had been stamped out in that country.

Such successes should inspire any community suffering from either of these plagues to do likewise. Yellow fever, fortunately, is not at all prevalent in the United States. There is far too much malaria, however. Oregon is freer from it probably than any state in the union.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

BEAUTY.

The fatal gift of beauty came to friends of mine, but not to me; I have a broad and sawed-off frame, and misfit features, fierce to see. When I was young it vexed me more that I was lacking charm and grace, than in the summer months I wore nine million freckles on my face. The months wore on, the swift years fled and I was busy molding verse; and often to myself I said, "Old Time can't make me look much worse." And gazing in the looking glass gave me no gooseflesh and no blues; the months might whiz, the years might pass—I had no dazzling charms to lose. My lovely friends were in despair, when crowsfeet came around their eyes, when they beheld a new white hair; they filled their boudoirs with their sighs. Apollo wept and walked the floor when baldness overtook his head; and Venus wrung her hands and swore because her nose was growing red. It's tragedy and worse than that when Time and Beauty have a bout, when sylph-like forms grow coarse and fat, and Titian hair is falling out. The man who has a homely map may think he's out of luck at first; but while Time mauls the lovely chap, he dares the years to do their worst.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

Commencing June 16th Banking Hours will be from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

while a large part of California is cursed by it following the flooding of many of its valleys by annual freshets. The main point of interest in this fight on epidemics of disease, however, is that any epidemic may be conquered by thorough and systematic prevention work by any community. And cleanliness is the keynote of success in nearly all these campaigns—good drainage and the cleaning up of all refuse and litter.

PEANUTS FOR MESOPOTAMIA.

The Mesopotamians are going to become peanut growers, much to their own good. For many years they have used peanuts for food, parching them into sweet meats. They have had to import all they used, however.

A year ago the enterprising British planted peanuts on a small plot of ground—only a tenth of an acre—near the ancient city of Bagdad. This planting grew and bore fruit. Mesopotamian connoisseurs are delighted with the peanut produced.

From now on the peanut industry is going to thrive in that land. There is a ready and eager market for a large crop at home, and any surplus can be exported to less fortunate places.

Another reason why peanut culture is going to be of value is the former absence of any oil seeds. Very few oil-yielding plants have even been raised in Mesopotamia. Peanut oil will be a welcome product.

A few years ago Americans would have been astonished to hear of the humble peanut being treated with such honor and serious consideration. This particular member of the bean family was long looked upon as a frivolous edible closely associated with amusement parks, circuses and ball games, and occasionally offered to animals behind the "don't feed or molest" signs.

War changed all that. The peanut became a very serious foodstuff indeed. Peanut oil and peanut butter became mainstays of the national diet. And as a luxury the salted peanut ranked as high as the aristocratic almond.

VACATIONS.

Are you planning for a vacation—taken either all at once or a day or two at a time? Everybody should.

Vacations may mean that production stops along the line of business for a little time, but they also mean an increased production of a kind which no one can afford to disregard—health and energy.

Better loaf for two weeks or three or four, and work the rest of the time at 100 per cent pressure, than work fifty-two weeks and seldom above 50 per cent because brain and body are too fatigued to meet the strain put upon them.

Of course vacations are expensive. But not to take one is the most expensive thing anybody can do.

A London doctor testified at an inquest that the deceased "drowned" himself by taking a deep breath, after drinking and thus drawing beer into his lungs. This incident should serve as a pointer to some of those individuals who all their lives have been trying to drown themselves in booze.

The Capital Journal's prize ring bulletins had the big crowd of the day yesterday. No other news of the fight except that given by this paper reached Salem until 6:40 in the evening when the sporting editions of the Portland papers arrived—and it was an old story by that time.

The father of the president of the "Irish Republic" is said to have been a Spaniard, his mother an Irish woman, and he was born in New York. That combination would make a Sinn Feiner of almost anybody.

Salem seldom or never saw a larger crowd on any occasion than gathered here yesterday. And it was a good natured crowd that made the best of everything.

Irvin Cobb, syndicate newspaper correspondent, was sure Willard would win. And Cobb was as nearly right in his judgment this time as he ever is.

Flying across the ocean seems to have become already just an ordinary achievement.

And now every body knew that Dempsey was sure to turn the trick.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

GAINING A MAN'S INTEREST

CHAPTER VIII.

Captain Donovan and I strolled out over the grass. The moon shed a soft becoming light on everything. We had just left the prettiest girl of the household standing alone on the veranda. I had done it. I gave a little laugh at my easy victory. "And what is so funny?" asked the captain, looking down at me. "Oh, human nature," I answered slowly. "But the captain let it drop there. He spoke casually of his life in camp. "O, do tell me more about it," I said eagerly.

The Captain went on and on. He spoke on one theme. It was himself. There I learned my first lesson. Let a man talk about himself, if you would interest him. "But this must bore you," said Captain Donovan, stopping before some hour glass chairs still grouped upon the lawn. "Oh no, I love to hear it." And I began to question him. "What did he hope to do?" "He was launched again. "If all men were as easy as this," I thought triumphantly. Then the captain's voice interrupted my thoughts. "You're the most interesting girl I've met here," he said. And I knew he meant it too. Yet, what had I done?

AMERICAN VOICES FOR CELEBRATION PAGEANT



Helen Hewitt



Theo. Karle



Viola Ellis



Bernard Ferguson

That it is not necessary to go outside the United States to obtain the highest quality of music and the sweetest voiced singers has been demonstrated by Methodist Centenary Celebration officials in mustering vocal and instrumental artists for the great pageant, "The Wayfarer," at the Centenary Celebration, Columbus, Ohio, June 20 to July 13. Celebration officials had augmented the already splendid and dignified musical program with the national-

ly-famous Gloria Trumpeters. This celebrated organization heralds the review of missionaries from St. Paul to David Livingstone and the Christian League of Nations with musical peals from the trumpets of Katherine Williams, Louise Gura, Cora Roberts and Mabel Compton. The Gloria Trumpeters are heard throughout the great pageant "The Wayfarer" in which Theo. Karle, greatest of American tenors, Bernard Ferguson, noted American baritone, Viola Ellis, the American con-

tralto, and Helen Hewitt, sweet-voiced lyric-dramatic soprano, take the leading singing parts. As the Prophet in the war scene Karle has a splendid opportunity to display his fresh, resonant and rich tenor voice which John McCormack has pronounced "the best tenor voice that America has produced." Karle is the leading male soloist role in the pageant, sharing honors with Ferguson. The leading female soloist parts go to Misses Hewitt and Ellis who appear as the Heavenly Messengers.

ADAM J. MISHLER DIES

About four o'clock Wednesday morning July 3, Adam J. Mishler died at his home south of Hubbard, at the age of 42. Deceased had not been well for some years and on account of a complication from which there was no escape, his friends believed the time would come for him to pass on. He is survived by his widow and son Kenneth and daughter Jessie. Services were held at Hopewell church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in nearby cemetery.—Hubbard Enterprise.

WRITERS FORM UNION

Boston, Mass., July 5.—Editorial department employees of Boston newspapers organized a news writers' union No. 1 and have voted to strike unless the Boston Publishers' association recognize their right to organize and to bargain collectively. The strike vote followed several conferences with the proprietors, who are said to have told the reporters' conference committee that their requests indicated that organized labor was trying to steal control of the editorial policies of the papers.

Try Salem First In Buying

As a result of a dam constructed for logging purposes on Kragano river in Klamath county going out a man by the name of Munday was drowned and several others narrowly escaped. All spruce timber cut by the United States spruce production board along the Lewis & Clark railroad has been salvaged by the Murphy Logging company and the concern is moving its equipment out from Astoria.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Ladd & Bush Bankers

At Salem, in the state of Oregon, at the close of business June 30, 1919.

Resources.	Liabilities.
Loans and discounts	Capital stock paid in
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	Surplus fund
Bonds and warrants	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
Banking house	Due to banks and bankers
Due from approved reserve banks	Individual deposits subject to check
Exchanges for clearing house	Demand certificates of deposit
Cash on hand	Cashier certificates of deposit
Other resources, documentary stamps	Certified checks
	Time and savings deposits
TOTAL	TOTAL
\$4,037,073.53	\$4,037,073.53

State of Oregon, County of Marion, ss.
I, L. P. Aldrich, assistant cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. P. ALDRICH, Ass't. Cashier.
GEO. H. RICHES, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 24, 1923.
CORRECT—Attest:
A. N. BUSH,
L. H. BUSH,
Directors.