

CHARLES H. FISHER  
Editor and Publisher

# Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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## The Daily Capital Journal

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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

### THE ZONE NEWSPAPER POSTAGE LAW.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times expresses our sentiments in replying to the Oregonian's attack upon Postmaster Burleson's zone postage rate law. This saves us the work of writing an editorial on the subject in these sweltering July days, hence we reprint the Gazette-Times editorial in full:

"It would be interesting to have from the Capital Journal or any other paper a reason why postal charges should begin at the county line and not at the office of publication," says the Oregonian in defense of the magazines which are kicking about the system of paying postage under the zone law.

"This seems to be an invitation by the Oregonian that it is ready to take on all comers and that ringside weight is not a handicap. The Journal is absolutely able to take care of itself, but as one of the country papers supposed to be benefitted by the zone law we hasten to butt in and say that there is no reason whatever why the place of publication should not be designated as the spot from which postage charges should be made. Such a charge would make very little difference to the Salem Daily Journal or the Daily Gazette-Times over 90 per cent of whose papers are delivered by carrier. The postage on the weeklies would be insignificant.

"It would also be interesting to know if the Oregonian approves the old system whereby the government practically subsidized the magazines of the country to the extent of many millions of dollars annually. Careful estimates by the postal authorities and congressional committees, for instance, show that the Curtis Publishing Co. has been receiving a gratuity from the government amounting to \$5,000,000 a year. Hundreds of other magazines and large daily newspapers benefit accordingly. Does the Oregonian believe this is either fair or good business? Does the Oregonian believe the New York Times can be mailed from New York City to Corvallis for the same cost

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Wait Mason

OUTDOORS.

I have a home that's pretty slick, a mansion made of wood and brick; the window panes are mostly glass, the doorknob is of costly brass. And there are screens to keep out flies, and in the pantry there are pies; electric fans kick up a breeze when torrid summer days displease. Oh, there a man in peace might rest, and feel that he was doubly blest, if he had sense enough to stay in that large dwelling refreshment. But summer makes a man insane; some double-bug infests his brain; he leaves his mansion for a shack in sylvan glade or mountain track; he scraps with bugs through weary nights, and suffers from mosquito bites; he packs his wood from distant piles, and carries water nineteen miles, and lives on beans and has no pies and spoils the larynx cussing flies. I have a home that's slick as grease, and there, if sane, I'd live in peace, all modern comforts at command, and bowls of ice cold fizz at hand. But here I sit in a cheap coop, where mountain lions round me whoop, and drink warm water when I'm dry, and never see a white man's pie; I'm burned and blistered by the sun, and try to think I'm having fun.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

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that the Oregonian can be mailed to Corvallis from Portland? If not, why shouldn't it pay the difference itself instead of charging it up to the government?

"If all the papers and magazines had to pay their exact proportion of hauling cost, the county rate for the little weeklies would be so much lower than a cent a pound that they could have no objection to paying it. We have seen it stated somewhere in the Record that papers already pay the government a profit for hauling within a radius of 300 miles of publication."

We wish to make the correction, however, that not 90 per cent, but about 50 per cent of the Capital Journal's papers are delivered by carrier.

### VON JAGOW WANTS WORK.

Dr. Von Jagow, former German foreign minister, inserts a liner ad in the Berlin Kreuz-Zeitung, saying, "I seek employment."

"How the mighty have fallen!" comments the Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ. Yea, verily. There are hordes of Prussian militarists and junkers hunting for new jobs now, thank heaven!

Somebody may hire Von Jagow. Surely he is good for some sort of employment. The mess he made of the German exchange of notes with the United States before we entered the war is sufficient guarantee that he will never get another job as a diplomat, even in Germany; but maybe he can find work as a head-waiter in a restaurant, or a floor-walker in a dry goods store, or even as somebody's private secretary, when German business picks up.

Every man finds his proper place if he looks for it long enough.

There may be an awful mortality from snake-bites in some of the newly dry states, now that the approved treatment is rendered impractical. On the other-hand, it will be easier to deal with the snakes. They will be visible and tangible.

If robbing the public through combination in restraint of trade was a capital crime, the only shoe manufacturers there would be left in this country would be dead ones.

For a bankrupt, broken-down transportation system, the American railroads certainly do manage to carry quite a lot of freight and passengers with a fair degree of satisfaction to the public.

A fortune awaits the man who can invent a device confining fuel shortages to summer and ice shortages to winter and money shortages to those who can afford them.

Italy wouldn't be so near starvation if the Italians hadn't done so much shouting and parading about foreign conquests.

It was almost as hot yesterday as it is every day back East in the summer time—except that we have cool nights here.

## Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

SUCCESS AT LAST.

CHAPTER XVI.

I was wandering alone in the garden of Mele House, it was my last day. I wanted to make as much as I could of my few remaining hours. To me this was like a lovely dream, the dream I had had of traveling in Italy. For it was an Italian garden, the pool with its marble basin, the tall flowers which were brightened by the late afternoon sun. The even walks and high hedges made me feel sequestered.

I sat down on a marble seat. Perhaps some day all this would be mine. James Mele—but I pushed aside this thought. "There were voices behind me on the other side of the hedge, Greek voices and girlish laughter. But I was too wrapped in my day-dream to listen. But what was that? It was a high voice and the words were: "I think she's making a dead set for him!"

It was Fee's voice. I grasped the edge of my bench. Some intuition told me that it was they who were speaking of. I scarcely dared breathe. If I could steal away! But the next words fastened me to my place.

"She's only a little adventuress anyway. I knew that voice, too. It was the pretty soubrette-haired girl. "I like her, and I think she is clever too." This time it was Anne Jones. Sincere little Anne Jones. My heart warmed to her.

"You can see Captain Donovan isn't been about her. But the way she—the voices trailed off. The girls walked further on, on the other side of the hedge.

I didn't hesitate. I ran as fast as I ever had, out of the Italian garden. They would not see me when they made the turn in the path. Thus slowly so slowly, I walked toward the house.

I was so angry that my eyes were full of tears. And hurt, too. I felt for a moment as if life were hardly worth living.

So that is what they thought of us—an adventures! I remembered Anne

claims the contract has not been cancelled and that when it offered to pay 5 1/2 cents a pound, the extra above 2 cents was in the form of a bonus. The Union claims to have evidence that the original contract had been cancelled and that with this understanding a new contract was made with growers, and that later the Phez company refused to put in writing a contract that it had made verbally.

These matters will come before the court in the trial before Judge Bingham the latter part of August when the case will be fought out on its legal merits.

In the case of the Salem King's Products company against S. V. Ramp, Bruce Cunningham, Britt Aspinwall, C. H. Deneer, O. L. Deneer, Clyde Harris, Aug. Lenz, L. S. Murdick, W. Howard Ramp and J. W. LaFollette, the court has already decided that these growers must deliver at 5 1/2 cents and at the same time the Salem King's Products company must place on deposit with the county clerk 5 1/2 cents for every pound delivered. Then when the season is over the case will be tried on its merits. The growers here claim that the Salem King's Products company attached a slip after the contracts had been signed which was not in accordance with the verbal agreement.

J. R. Linn, Louis Lachmann and S. M. Endicott, who lost out in the decree handed down this morning, have the option of appealing to the supreme court of the state, or of bringing an action in equity against the officers and manager of the Salem Fruit Union.

### NO LEGISLATION

(Continued from page one)

not must be amended," Esch said. Chairman Clark, of the interstate-commerce committee, first witness in the hearings, in general approved the plan of Esch to give the commission broader control of the transportation lines after their return to owners.

He urged the extension of control to water transportation lines, particularly coastwise steamers.

### SCOTT'S MILLS VOTERS DECIDE NOT TO GIVE UP PRESENT CITY CHARTER

At an election held yesterday in Scott's Mills, the voters were asked to express their opinion on the question, "Shall the city of Scott's Mills surrender its charter and be disincorporated?" When the votes were counted this morning it was found that 10 were in favor of giving up the charter, 55 were opposed and 2 voted in such a way that the votes were thrown out, making a total of 67 votes cast.

Two or three years ago Scott's Mills decided to do some expanding and a lot of the surrounding country was taken within the city limits. It seems that while the taking was good, there was incorporated several tracts of from ten to 25 acres until the city had enough territory within its limits to almost rival Seattle.

But a few weeks ago some of the farmers who were incorporated thought it wasn't right they should be taken in to keep up a real city and secured enough votes to call the election. According to the vote, they are still farming and attending to their prime tracts within the city limits of Scott's Mills with very little prospect of getting out.

### Cooper Family Held Annual Reunion Saturday

The Cooper clan congregated at the J. S. Cooper home in Independence last Saturday, July 5, for their annual reunion festivities. Guests began arriving the day before and continued to come on every train and by automobile until 25 descendants of the family were present for the sixteenth reunion. The spacious home and lawn were full of activity and the hospitality of the host and hostess for their kin was unbounded and every one entered into the spirit of the occasion with great zest.

At noon a picnic lunch was served on four long tables on the lawn under the shade of a magnificent maple tree. Here under the protecting branches of the maple trees many interesting events pertaining to the family tree were discussed by the older members while the luscious repast was also heartily enjoyed.

The six living Cooper brothers, D. J., J. C. E. W., J. E., R. D. and J. S. who are all pioneers, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Craft, were present. Of the six brothers, D. J., of The Dalles who is 83, enjoys the distinction of being the oldest, but J. S., of Independence, holds the record for being the champion fisherman among all these interesting, capable, prosperous, pleasant and happy people. The combined ages of the living brothers is 450 years. The brother, W. H., of Stayton, died in 1911 at the age of 86. Of the four grandsons represented, John Francis Kraus, eighteen months was the youngest member of the family present. During the day greetings were received from several members of the connection including Major and Mrs. Parker from the Canal Zone, Captain J. S. Cooper, Jr. who is still "over there", eabled, "Greetings to Coopers, Wall, Mail needed." During the world conflict fourteen of the relatives responded to the call to the colors, several of whom were in fact, service.

Relatives from far and near were remembered with clever invitations written in rhyme. Some were busy with strenuous commercial duties and declined. Others, including Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price of Dallas, Texas could not leave their "oil gushers" but hoped to be present next time.—Independence Post.

### LYTEL ORDERS LOOM

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15.—Orders for steel for reconstruction work in Europe are about to be placed in this district. August Norbon, representing French interests, and Helge Mangelsen, Switzer-land, were here for the purpose, they said of contracting for steel and steel products.

Salem's a Good Place to Trade

### DISCOVERY OF LAUNDRY MARK MAY SOLVE PUZZLE OF MURDER AT OLYMPIA

Olympia, Wash., July 15.—Laundrymen of the larger cities of the west were asked today to inspect their laundry marks in a wide search for the mark "Ouc P14."

This mark was disclosed on one of the garments of the woman found buried near here. The woman was murdered, supposedly on the night of June 9. She was shot and her head was then crushed in by heavy blows, according to the prevailing theory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of Tacoma, who were prevented from camping near the spot that night by a motorist, have given a detailed description of the man and the authorities believe when he is found the murder will be unfolded.

### INVEST

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not below normal and shipments for the same period were 9 per cent above production.

At 109 mils for which comparative production and shipment statistics were compiled for June, 1918, and June, 1919, it was found that production for June this year slightly exceeded production for the same month last year, while shipments for June, 1919, were slightly less than in June, 1918.

Good Market in East.

Great possibilities for marketing west coast lumber products are opening in the eastern states, according to Chester J. Hogue, manager of the New York office of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Mr. Hogue was formerly secretary of the association at Portland and returned to the coast this week. He will spend several weeks inspecting conditions in the northwest.

George Rader, a Baker pioneer and one of the wealthiest cattlemen of eastern Oregon, was killed to death a few days ago by a wild cow he was attempting to milk.

## EXCEPTIONAL BUYS In Used Cars

1 Ford, rebuilt, either touring or roadster body, better than new, at your own price.

1 Overland, good tires and in good running order, to move this at once \$295

1 Buick four 1915 model good shape and looks like new, going at \$675

1 Saxon six fine shape, 1917 model, worth more money, but selling at \$675

1 Maxwell worm drive truck, A-1 condition, engine overhauled \$695

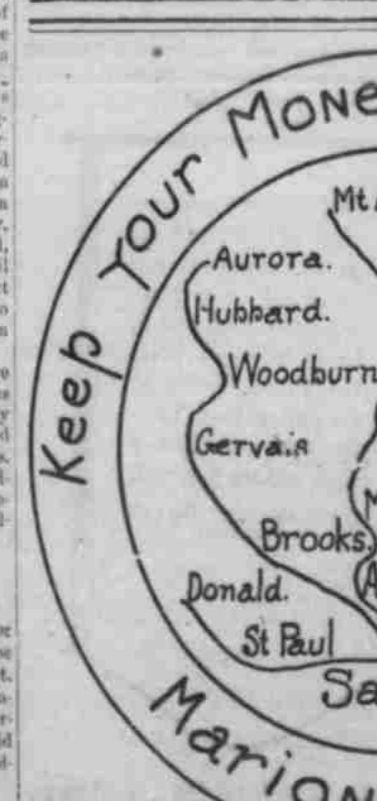
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