



Are You Progressive?

Do you prefer to go along in the same old rut for years and years?

Many people do not realize what a rut they had drifted into until they get an electric washing machine and find what a labor-saver and blessing it is.

Ask any one who has an electric washer if they think it is worth its cost.

PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Family "Jit" Hands Friend H. C. of L. Stiff Wallop In Opening Blackberry Patches

Old friend H. C. of L. does not yet realize what a powerful blow the automobiles owned in and around Salem have dealt him, but he will wake up. Next winter when the fresh fruits and berries have disappeared from the market stands and the brightly labeled tins bearing tempting pictures of more tempting fruit—priced at heights which will make mere jitneys blush in shame—take their places in the store windows then the old boy will gaze with apprehension at mother's well-filled pantry shelves and curse the "gas wages" that brought the wild berry patches into the back yards, so to speak.

Whole Family Helps. Since the first farmer's wife phoned in to her city friend that the berries were "turning fast" there has been a steady exodus of city people in autos to "a patch I know" during the evening hours and on Sundays. It wasn't only father and mother that went, but the whole family, packed in the car with baskets and pails lining the running boards. When they returned it was a different story—father and mother occupied the front seat, the basket and cans, now filled with luscious berries, had the place of honor in the tonneau and the kids rode the running boards. Twelve and fifteen gallons of berries are the reward for a day's picking by the family have not been at all exceptional.

Journal Want Ads Will Sell It

PACKERS SEEKING TO PREVENT REGULATION

Senator Thomas Says Pressure Brought To Bear On Legislators.

Washington, July 19.—(United Press.)—Propaganda has been instituted to influence the senate against the Kenyon bill to regulate the big American meat packers. It is charged by Senator Thomas, Colorado, and Senator Smith, Utah. This propaganda was described as consisting largely of a flood of letters, all alike protesting against the Kenyon measure. The propaganda, Thomas said, developed after the recent report of the federal trade commission, warning that the "big five" packers would soon dominate the nation's entire food supply unless they were curbed. The Kenyon bill would place the packers under license and give the government power to make them obey the regulations.

Liggett Named Commander Of Western Department

Washington, July 19.—(United Press.)—Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, former commander of the Third field army in France, has been assigned to command the western department with headquarters at San Francisco. General Liggett will proceed to San Francisco upon his arrival in the United States. The Aquitania, on which General Liggett is coming home, is due Sunday. Major General John F. Morrison will go to Camp Lewis, Washington, to command that camp and Major General Joseph T. Dickman, upon his arrival in the United States Sunday, will take command of the southern department with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

General Staffin Attends Meeting At Marshfield

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., July 19.—Adjutant General Conrad Staffin of this city returned this week from Marshfield where he had been for several days on business connected with the building of an engine in that city this summer. General Staffin was also in Portland Saturday attending a banquet in honor of Colonel Martin, formerly commander of the old Third Oregon regiment. Between attending to his business affairs in this city and the state's business in the adjutant general's office, General Staffin is a busy man.

Apollos Close Chautauqua

Famous Concert Company Presents Two Programs on Last Day



There is probably no better known musical organization in the Lycium or Chautauqua world than the Apollo Concert Company. For a dozen years this company, under the leadership of Arthur Wells, has been piling up a record of successes in every state and territory in the Union. They are to close Chautauqua this year with two smashing programs featuring the Apollophone, a specially constructed instrument, embracing the best qualities of the marionophone and xylophone. Their program is of infinite variety.

Sixty-Five Y. M. C. A. Workers Decorated; Four Win Distinguished Service Crosses



One "Y" Man, Under Heavy Fire, Rescues Five Wounded Boys Then Captures German—Sixty-One Lose Lives in War, Fourteen of Whom Were Women, and Ninety-Six Are Wounded.

Records piling up every day show that in no war has the non-combatant—the military non-combatant but the civilian volunteer—received such recognition as in the war just ending. War organizations of all sorts, with thousands of men and women workers, won honors for their work behind and in the lines. The Y. M. C. A. alone has more than 152 workers who have won official commendation for distinguished service.

Up to date, sixty-five Y.M.C.A. secretaries have been decorated. Thirteen of these have won the Croix de Guerre and 52 have received other decorations. These include the Order of St. Stanislas, the Cavaliere del Corona of Italy, the Italian war cross and the French decoration of the Corps d'Armee. Four Y.M.C.A. men, however, have received the most coveted decoration of all—the American Distinguished Service Cross.

Against the warnings of others going forward to aid stretcher bearers in the evacuation of wounded under heavy shell and machine gun fire has been reported to me, and I take pleasure in commending and making this record of your gallantry.

Saved Five Under Fire. Mandeville J. Barker, Jr., a young Episcopal minister of Uniontown, Pa., was the first civilian to win the cross. This "Y" man, serving with a machine gun company, crawled five times across a wheat field through a heavy barrage and machine gun fire, brought in five wounded doughboys one by one, then went back the sixth time and got a German prisoner. He was gassed four times, once losing his voice for six weeks, was wounded twice and never was in a hospital during all his Y.M.C.A. service.

Runs Litter Service. The same decoration, but for a different sort of experience, was awarded the Rev. Dr. Mercer Green Johnston, son of Bishop Johnston of Texas and an Episcopal minister of Baltimore, Md. As a "Y" man attached to the 101st Infantry, he volunteered for advance hospital work in the drive on Verdun. In the midst of the heavy fire of the drive, he reorganized the litter service and took entire charge of it, directing it so effectively that the admiration of officers and men resulted in his decoration.

The "Y's" Great Work. "May I add a word at this time to the great work that has been performed throughout France by the American Y.M.C.A. during the war, a work that will never be forgotten as long as the memory of our soldiers lasts. Your staff, wherever found, and under whatever circumstances, have gone about their tasks of aiding and comforting our officers and men in a quiet, efficient, whole-hearted American way—the way that counts most."

PAVING NOW BEING PUSHED. Work on the Pacific highway under the Huber contract is going on rapidly. Monday 1135 linear feet of base were laid and over 800 feet of the top coating. The heat was terrific Monday but most of the men stayed it well. At the rate the work is going on now there is every prospect of finishing the paving much earlier than anticipated.

RETURN FROM OVERSEAS. Fred Cavender, Arthur Dahl, Harold Craig and other Silverton boys, who have been overseas, reached New York a few days ago and are expected home within a few days. Harold Riches returned Wednesday night, and Henry Blutton and Russell Sayre reached here the fore part of the week.

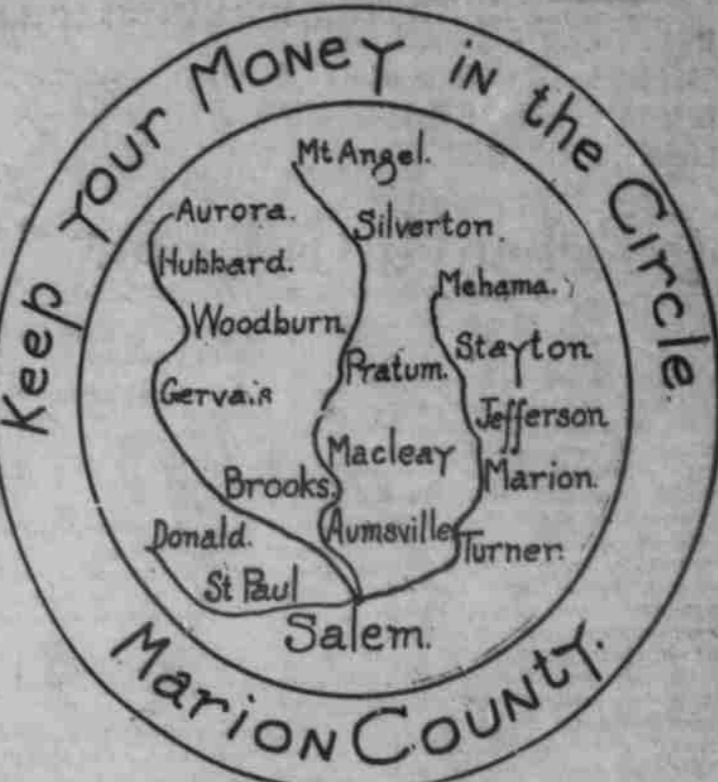
CHERRY SALE RECORDED. Hood River, Ore., July 19.—The Apple Growers' association broke all records for sale of cherries yesterday, when a carload of 1107 16-pound packages put on sale in New York by Seabell & Day brought \$6570. The car was comprised chiefly of Lamberts, which brought approximately 40 cents per lb. It was thought that the season's high mark had been reached the day before, when a car load of cherries shipped to Waterloo, Ia., brought \$4675.

"Forget It"—Buy At Home Try Salem First In Buying

Try Salem First In Buying

Salem's a Good Place to Trade

Capital Journal Design Accepted By Community Federation As Insignia



"Keep Your Money in the Circle" is to be the watchword of the Marion County Community Federation, which met in the Commercial Club rooms last night, with John Steelhammer, of Woodburn, presiding. The design reproduced above, which was designed in the mechanical department of The Capital Journal and which has been repeatedly used by The Capital Journal in support of county development, was unanimously voted as the official insignia of this federation of Marion county commercial clubs.

MARION NEWS.

Marion, Ore., July 19.—Mr. Pottyjohn and wife who have been visiting at the Pressal home have returned to Portland. Miss Gladys Barber spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barber. Mr. Harry Moss and wife are proud parents of a new baby girl.

Several of the Marion men have gone over to Eastern Oregon to work in the harvest fields. Della Fennelle and Mary Thomas were Salem visitors last Sunday. Calvin Marlow and Paul Ray have returned to Eugene, they have been cutting wood on Mr. Daniels' place for about two months. Mr. Marlow preached a fine sermon in the Friends church last Sunday night.

Oliver Thibodeau's condition has been quite serious for the past few days and there is not much chance for recovery. Born, July 6, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Payment of Portland an 11 lb. boy. Mr. and Mrs. Payment were formerly residents of Gervais. Mrs. B. DeJardin and son Julian, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keppinger left Monday morning for Netarts beach for a couple of week's outing. Mr. Keppinger drove them over in his automobile, but returned next day.

Mr. Harry Roland's parents from Portland are visiting here this week. Mrs. Roland has been unable to walk around much for two weeks on account of a very sore foot. Marion is being improved in appearance by putting on a coat of paint on our store. The building is now receiving the second coat.

Deals In Real Estate

- W. W. Hall to Chris Davis, lot 9, Halls Home Tracts, \$400.
- W. J. Johnson to F. L. Gibson, lot 36, Halls Home Tracts.
- Henry Winkley to Clara Anderson, lot 1, block 1, Gateville, \$300.
- Clapham Segunt to M. Pendleton, lot 8, block 26, Gervais, \$500.
- L. H. Grassman to H. Gullaksen, 19 acres in E. C. Cooley claim 42-5-1 W. \$2500.
- Dorothy Shink to John Goebel, lots 15-16-17, block H, Simpson's addition, \$750.
- Frances Watson to T. G. Dillig, lot 11, block 2, Willamette addition.
- C. Steele to J. W. McGuire, 33 acres in Hendrick claim 44-6-2 W. \$5000.
- H. M. Massey to W. F. Massey, three tracts in J. B. DeGlabio claim 75-6-2 W. comprising 37.43 acres, 28.71 acres and 15.84 acres respectively.
- L. P. Mashler to S. Tegiana, 32.28 acres in sections 3 and 4-7-1 W.
- T. H. Robinson to H. S. Gile and W. T. Jenks, north half of Ed Simons' claim 25-4-6 W. \$2000.

IS YOUR BUSINESS PROTECTED

You have locked your money in a safe, placed your automobile in a garage, but what have you done with your business. It represents MONEY and is MONEY and therefore should be locked up with an adequate and comprehensive ACCOUNTING SYSTEM.

Let us serve you in this capacity.

TROMLEY AND HENDERSON
Public Accountants
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Portland, Oregon.