

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT SAYS THE LOBBY IS BUSY

Tells Newspaper Men They Are Derelict in Their Duty in Not Saying So.

INTERESTS FIGHT HARD

Money is Poured Out Like Water in Order to Clinch Interest's Hold on Public's Throat.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Washington, May 26.—Smashing tradition for the "teenth" time since his election, President Wilson today talked right out in meeting about the desperate efforts being made in Washington by an "industrious and insidious" lobby which, he said, is using big money to affect the tariff bill.

"I think," said the president, "that the public ought to know the extraordinary exertions which are being made by a lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations in the tariff bill. Washington has seldom seen so numerous, industrious and insidious a lobby. The newspapers filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead the judgment of public men, and the public opinion of the country itself.

"There is every evidence that money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby and to create the appearance of a pressure of public opinion antagonistic to some of the chief items of the tariff bill.

"It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby, should be voiceless in these matters, while bodies of astute men seek to create artificial opinion, and to overcome the interests of the public for the private profit.

It is thoroughly worth while that the people of the country should have knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and destroy it. The government in all its branches should be relieved of this intolerable burden, this constant interruption of the calm progress of debate. I know that in this I am speaking for the members of the two houses, who would rejoice as much as I to be relieved of an unbearable situation."

MOOSE CARNIVAL ENDED; TENTS FOLDED AND GONE

With much tooting of horns and in a cloud of confetti, the Moose carnival closed last Saturday night and today the carnival tents are gone and the street decorations removed.

The week-end show proved a success and the Moose lodge is thinking of planning another for next year. The police patrol did a great business on the last night, many local and visiting men being pinched. Three young women were caught in the round-up, but they fought so furiously that the police were compelled to take to their heels.

The Moose lodge will hold a round-up meeting tomorrow night. Many candidates will be initiated and there will be considerable business transacted by the order.

Gun Club Was Out.

The Capital City Rod and Gun Club held its first shoot yesterday afternoon on the club range on the Garden Road. About forty members of the club attended, and much gunpowder was burned. There are eighty members enrolled so far and a big booster session will be held by the club next Wednesday night in the Board of Trade quarters. It is also planned to arrange for contests with other gun clubs in the valley, and, as Salem has some good shooters, the club should make a splendid showing.

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PEOPLE NOT BUYING BONDS VERY FAST

Only \$2100 Subscribed Locally, While Columbia River Banker Wants \$10,000 Block.

Tomorrow evening the popular subscription list for the \$380,000 issue of five per cent sewer bonds will be closed at the city hall, and the only conclusion to be reached is that the proposition has been far from making a hit with the people. A total of \$2100 has been subscribed locally, while a banker at Clatskanie is willing to take \$10,000, but wants the bonds to run not less than three years nor more than five years. Whether the council will care to accept his offer under the conditions named is a question.

Of the local subscription \$1900 is offered by A. Daus, a South Salem business man. The rest of the subscriptions are by those who have paid their sewer assessments, and wish to take bonds instead.

It is considered improbable that there will be any great rush to subscribe tomorrow. When the council decided to offer the bonds for sale to the people it was the understanding that, in case the bond was not sold that way, steps would be taken to get new bids, offers at considerable less than par having been turned down. It is expected that the recorder will advertise for bids at an early date in the bond papers.

PRETTY THIN GROUNDS FOR MAKING AN ARREST

On the grounds that "a stranger told him that J. T. Gould was wanted in connection for the crime of larceny," Special Officer Jim Roberts last Saturday night promptly pinched (?) the "wanted man" in question and locked him up in the city hall.

Now, as a matter of fact, Gould is not a hardened criminal and furthermore he is not wanted in Pendleton. When Roberts arrested the man, the stranger, who gave him the wrong tip, stated that he would send a telegram to the Pendleton authorities notifying them that their man had been captured in Salem. After holding Gould all Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night and receiving no information from the eastern Oregon city, the chief of police this morning turned the prisoner loose.

It appears that Gould was not committing any act which was contrary to the city charter and that he was arrested simply on the charge that he was suspected of being wanted in Pendleton.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT TO A SALEM MAN

August Kehrberger completed his street paving contract yesterday, and from all appearances has done an excellent piece of work. The Review never saw a nicer gang of workmen than was employed on this job. No "chewing" or bad language was heard, and the most fastidious lady could not have been offended at the conduct of any of the men. The foreman, Bert Kols, and Mr. Kehrberger made a host of friends during their short sojourn among us, and when we do some more paving they will sure have the preference.—Jefferson Review.

The above article is a nice little compliment to Mr. Kehrberger, the popular local contractor, and the writer can place his O. K. on every word. Mr. Kehrberger is rather notorious for being a friend-maker and fills the room as president of the German Society here as completely and thoroughly as he does his other work.

Some people might just as well be crazy for all the sense they have. A woman is really braver when she is trying to make some man better.

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A number of property owners have requested The Capital Journal to publicly ask the city council tonight to appoint a committee of three disinterested citizens to estimate the amount of earth left by the P. E. & E. on Union street from the excavation for its road, and also the amount of earth left by the Jahn Construction Company from excavation for sewer on Church street. They state they will so petition the council tonight.

SPokane IS ASKING SALEM FOR FLOWERS

Committee Will Call for Them, Phone Armory Before Noon Wednesday if You Can Help.

Portland, Or., May 11, 1913. To the Board of Directors and Comrades of Hal Hibbard Camp, Salem, Oregon:

Knowing you would be glad of the opportunity to answer an appeal for flowers from our less fortunate brothers of General Charles King camp at Spokane, Wash., I am writing you requesting you to write me at once advising if you will send one or two boxes of flowers on train No. 18 May 25, due in your city at 1:30 p. m. The Wells Fargo Express company will handle the flowers free of charge, but request that the number to be forwarded be given them from each place and arrangements made accordingly. Past Commander Roy W. Keel will take charge of the flowers from here and turn them over to our comrades at Spokane, that was my pleasure last year and I could not help but notice the barrenness and scarcity of flowers there at that time.

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I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at Eugene June 2 and 21 at the state encampment. The railroads will have a rate for the round trip of one and one-third fare. Fraternally yours, James J. KENNEDY, Chairman of Committee, 1874 East Gilliam St.

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BIG MEAT PACKERS TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Louis Swift, Edward Cudahy and Other Millionaires Subpoenaed.

ALL EMPLOY MANY GIRLS

One Member of Chicago Committee Says Downfall of Girls Not Caused by Low Wages.

Chicago, May 26.—Several millionaires meat packers, among them Louis Swift, Edward Cudahy, Jr., and Arthur Meeker, were subpoenaed here today to appear this afternoon before the state senate white slavery and starvation wages probers, to discuss wage conditions in the packing house district, where thousands of women and girls are employed. J. Ogden Armour, head of the beef trust, is in Europe, and could not be reached.

Opposition to the theory that low wages is connected with prostitution was expressed before the committee today by Professor Graham vice commission. He said that out of 1105 cases investigated by the commission, only 139 girls laid their downfall to poverty or low wages. He asserted that the prevalence of prostitution is largely due to "bad family conditions, too strict home discipline, misplaced affections, deception by men, cheap dance halls and a hatred of work."

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM.

Members of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, and Spanish War Veterans and citizens meet at the armory at 10 a. m. Friday, May 30, and from there proceed to the various cemeteries. Upon returning, lunch will be served at 12 o'clock in the armory by the Relief Corps.

Water service at 1:30 p. m. Assembly at armory at 2:30.

Program:

- 1. Music by band. 2. Invocation. 3. Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. 4. Miss Loughridge. 5. Music by chorus. 6. Soldiers' Band from Faust, Male Chorus, under direction of Miss Minetta Magers. Tenors—Messrs. McGilchrist, Williams, Jenks, Metz, Tisdle, Foster, Schramm and Roth. Basses—Messrs. Gilley, Snyder, Wolff and Smith. 7. Address, Hon. Peter D'Arcy. 8. Solo, Miss Lister. 9. Solo, Hallie Parrish Hinges. 10. Benediction.

TOO MUCH DIRT AND TOO MANY KINDS

The property owners on Church and Union streets are justly indignant at the treatment they have received at the hands of the council's committee on streets, of which the Hon. Gideon Stolz is chairman. They certainly have cause for complaint, and they place the blame for conditions upon Gideon Stolz to whom, so he claims, all the concrete pavement in the city takes off its hat and says "Howdy Pap."

It seems, as the property owners tell the story, that when the Jahn Contracting company of Seattle, was awarded the contract for laying the Union street sewer system, among other work they laid a four-foot sewer pipe on Church street from Chemeketa to Union and down Union, to the river. This contract provided among other things that the contractors should leave the street in as good a condition as they found it. When the contract was completed, owing to the large size of the sewer pipe, there was, of course much dirt left, that would not go back into the ditch, and this was left lying in the street. Mr. Stolz, so the property owners allege, called the contractor's attention to this fact and insisted this dirt be removed and the street left in good condition, telling it that it would not be paid until this dirt was removed.

About this time the P. E. & E. was preparing to lay its track up Union from the steel bridge to Twelfth street. To do this quite an excavation had to be made, and also a fill about Union and Twelfth. Owing to the condition of the ground and that Union street was practically impassable, the Jahn

company sold, or gave the dirt or part of it on Church street, that was left from the sewer trench, to the P. E. & E. which, having good paved streets to haul over, found it cheaper and more convenient to use this dirt to make the fill alluded to than to use that from its excavation on Union. As a result it hauled away part of the dirt but left an amount on Church street, estimated by the property owners at about 1000 cubic yards. Now in the face of his warning to the Jahn company about moving this dirt, he, as chairman of the street committee, the property owners say, recommended the payment of the Jahn company bill in full, and this was done. The result was the Jahn company moved its plant away, shook the mud off its feet, so to speak, and left that, along with the other mud as a reminder of its dirty work. Now the question these property owners ask is: "Why did Chairman Stolz of the street committee do this? Why did the other members of the committee permit him to do it without objection?" If there was a good and substantial reason for it, they would like to know it hard enough that they will probably take the matter into the courts to discover it.

The P. E. & E. having completed its work on Union street, was notified to remove the dirt left from its excavation, and to remove part of it as much as it wanted to use elsewhere, and so more. As a result there is now left on Union street, dirt from this excavation estimated also at about 1000 cubic yards.

PRINTERS OBSERVE MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Fine Program at Moose Hall and Remarkably Large Attendance.

A MEMORABLE ADDRESS

Is Made by Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, Recalling Salem's Old Newspaper Men and Printers.

Capital Typographical Union, in accordance with its usual custom, and that of the union printers throughout the United States, observed Memorial day with appropriate services, assembling for that purpose in the beautiful new Moose hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There was a goodly assemblage when President I. V. McAdoo of the Typographical union, announced the purpose of the gathering and called upon Rev. H. E. Marshall, who opened the services with a feeling invocation. This was followed by a song, "Death Is Only a Dream," by a male quartet consisting of Ivan G. Martin, of the Musicians' union; Harry Moyer, of the Stage Mechanics' union, and George Snyder and Charles Knowland, of Capital Typographical union, all of whom, and their magnificent voices, are so well known and thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed, that the mention of their names is sufficient to convey the knowledge that it was most perfectly rendered.

Rev. H. E. Marshall delivered a most eloquent address on the subject "My Brother." He told of the splendid work done by the unions. After reviewing conditions among the great mass of humanity, the working people he showed that the answer to Cain's question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was most decidedly, yes. Mr. Marshall is an eloquent speaker, with a deep resonant voice, and his discourse showed that he thinks deeply and understandingly. His address was a revelation to many of the inner working of real helpfulness of unionism, and will be remembered by all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

WELL KNOWN MINISTER DEAD IN PORTLAND

Rev. W. R. Bishop, Father of C. P. and J. A. Bishop, of Salem, Crossed the Plains in 1850.

Salem residents learned yesterday with deep regret of the death in Portland of Rev. W. R. Bishop, well-known in this city, who died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. W. Starnard, 341 East Eleventh street. He crossed the plains to California in 1850. He was born in Carroll county, Indiana, in 1826. When he was 10 years old he moved with his parents to McLean county, Illinois, near Bloomington, where he attended school during his youth. Later he attended the Cherry Grove Seminary, near the present city of Danville, Ill., for three years.

Arriving in California after the tollsome and dangerous trip across the plains in 1850, he went to work as a miner. After a short time he began teaching school and preaching, having been ordained a Cumberland Presbyterian minister in Illinois. In 1853 he was married to Elizabeth J. Adams, who died in March, 1912.

"Father" Bishop, as he came to be known in his later years, came to Oregon in January, 1856, and first settled a few miles east of Lebanon. He lived there until 1861, when he went on a farm near Brownsville, where he lived until 1879. In that year he moved to Portland as bookkeeper for the Brownsville Woolens Mills Company, and continued in that capacity directly and indirectly until 18 years ago.

In 1865 Governor D. W. Ballard, of Idaho, appointed him superintendent of public instruction for the territory of Idaho, and he went to Boise and remained two years. He served as representative from Multnomah county in the Oregon legislature in the session of 1893.

He leaves three sons and two daughters: J. A. Bishop, of Salem; Fred E. Bishop, of Portland; Mrs. C. L. Starr, of Brownsville; Mrs. W. O. Starnard, of Portland.

The funeral was held today at 2 p. m. from the Hawthorn Park Presbyterian church, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, Portland.

BLACK IS SECRETLY LET OUT ON PAROLE

After serving a trifle over three years of a ten-year sentence for the crime of an assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill, committed by shooting Dr. W. C. Robertson in the back, and nearly killing him, Homer Black has been paroled, according to the penitentiary officials this morning.

The fact that Black has been paroled has been secreted since the last session of the parole board. Black committed his crime in Yew Park in 1910. He attempted to hold up Dr. Robertson, while the physician was on a call, and which led him through some dark streets just east of the Kay wooden mills. Dr. Robertson attempted to defend himself with an umbrella, and Black fired point blank at him. The bullet lodged in the doctor's chest, and he was afterwards captured on the fair grounds road and brought to this city. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary.

It is said that he has threatened Dr. Robertson with bodily injury when he was released from prison. Just where Black is located now cannot be ascertained, but it is not probable that he is in this city.

There is a beautiful statue in every block of marble, but only an expert sculptor can make it come out.

One hen on a nest is worth two roosters on a roost.

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