

# The Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon  
An Independent Newspaper  
Every evening except Sunday  
Telephone 51; news 63  
GEORGE PUTNAM  
Editor and Publisher  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier 50 cents a month  
By mail, in first postal zone  
(within 50 miles of Salem) one  
month 50 cents, 6 months \$2.50,  
one year \$4. Elsewhere \$5 a  
year.  
Entered as second class mail  
matter at Salem, Oregon.  
Member  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is  
entirely unconnected with the  
publication of all news dis-  
patches credited to it or not  
otherwise credited in this pa-  
per and also local news pub-  
lished herein.

## Merchant Marine Is Held Vital

New York, Oct. 5.—Until Amer-  
ica as a whole awakens to the fact  
that national economic stability is  
dependent upon the establish-  
ment of a national merchant mar-  
ine, there can never be an Amer-  
ican merchant marine. Chairman  
Lusk of the shipping board de-  
clared in an address before the As-  
sociated Advertising Clubs of the  
World.

Reviewing the work of the pre-  
sent board during its existence of  
16 weeks he asked the "patience  
and indulgence of the country,"  
declaring that if these were not  
given "America's economic life on  
the seas, for the next generation,  
is dark indeed."

"Until the farmer in Kansas, the  
industrial worker in Indiana, the  
miner of Arizona, realize," said  
Mr. Lusk, "that the regularity  
and volume of their daily wage is,  
in a measure, dependent on the  
establishment of an American  
merchant marine as in the contin-  
uity of employment and the wage  
of the dock worker in Baltimore  
or San Francisco, there can be no  
assured hope that the flag of the  
United States will be maintained  
as it should be on the seven seas.  
Sound economics accept as funda-  
mental that national prosperity is  
based on continuity of employment  
at wages consonant with Ameri-  
can standards of living.

"When surpluses accumulate,  
prices are demoralized and em-  
ployment ends until the excess has  
been consumed."

The sixteen weeks of work by  
the present board, he said, "have  
accomplished only a mere begin-  
ning but a real beginning of the  
foundation upon which a substan-  
tial structure of accomplishment,  
we hope, may, in good time be  
erected."

## Public Opinion Scrutinized By Bankers Today

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Public  
opinion and its influence upon  
financial and economic problems  
today occupied the attention of the  
delegates to the convention of the  
American Bankers' association.  
Both at the general and at the ses-  
sional sessions, speeches and re-  
ports were largely on that theme.

At the general session, the prin-  
cipal addresses were by Alexander  
Dana Noyes, financial editor of the  
New York Times, who spoke on  
"Readjustment After War—Past  
and Present"; Dr. Henry T. Suss-  
allo, president of the University  
of Washington, whose subject was  
"Economic Intelligence in Public  
Opinion," and William Spruille  
Baker, president of the Southern Pacific  
company, who discussed how "pub-  
lic opinion can restore railroad  
credit and public prosperity."

## Royston Indicted by Grand Jury on White Slave Count

Her. Fred R. Royston, former  
Salem minister, yesterday was in-  
dicted by the federal grand jury in  
Portland on a charge of white  
slavery.

The preacher is charged with  
unlawfully transporting Miss  
Frankie Edwards from Portland  
to Vancouver on a streetcar on  
June 23, 1921. Royston is said to  
have deserted his wife, child and  
pulpit and to have fled Salem  
about 2 o'clock in the morning  
with the girl, walking part of the  
way to Portland. They remained  
in the metropolis a short time and  
then journeyed to Washington.  
While there Royston was said to  
have introduced Miss Edwards as  
his wife.

Royston and Miss Edwards were  
arrested at Centralia, Wash., and  
were subsequently returned to Sa-  
lem.

## Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Wheat, corn  
and oats today all reached the  
lowest prices yet this season. Ab-  
sence of foreign demand counted  
as a specially depressing factor  
as to wheat. Opening quotations,  
rived from 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents lower  
for wheat, with December 11.14  
1.14 1/4 and May 11.14 1/2 to  
1.14 3/4.

## Per Capita Taxes

The per capita tax of Salem this year is \$31.94, which means that for every man, woman and child in Salem that amount is paid in state, county and city taxes.

The taxes paid by the people of Salem total \$564,752. The assessed valuation of the city is \$11,620,413. The rate of taxation is 48.6 mills, or nearly 5 per cent on the valuation.

The total tax paid by Woodburn is \$58,444, by Silverton, \$55,817, by Dallas, \$42,066, by Independence, \$24,272, by Aumsville, \$5343 by Aurora, \$7196, by Falls City, \$12,644, by Gervais, \$6402, by Hubbard, \$11,522, by Monmouth, \$11,973, by St. Paul, \$2543, by Scotts Mills, \$3240, by Stayton, \$17,654, by Sublimity, \$2533; by Turner, \$5952, and by West Salem, \$6380.

The per capita tax as compiled by the Oregon Voter is as follows: Aumsville, \$31.25; Aurora, \$31.43; Dallas, \$15.58; Falls City, \$12.72; Gervais, \$23.89; Hubbard, \$36.01; Independence, \$21.24; Monmouth, \$20.57; St. Paul, \$15.90; Scotts Mills, \$15.58; Silverton, \$24.80; Stayton, \$27.20; Sublimity, \$14.73; Turner, \$20.60; West Salem, \$30.67; and Woodburn, \$35.29.

The rate of taxation, in mills, in these cities is as follows: Aumsville, 45.3 mills; Aurora, 45 mills; Dallas, 39.5 mills; Falls City, 44.8 mills; Gervais, 39.1 mills; Hubbard, 55.6 mills; Independence, 49.6 mills; Monmouth, 49.8 mills; St. Paul, 45.9 mills; Scotts Mills, 51.9 mills; Silverton, 50.8 mills; Stayton, 51. mills; Sublimity, 42.4 mills; Turner, 36.5 mills; West Salem, 53.1 mills, and Woodburn, 66.9 mills.

If the proposed millage tax to finance the 1921 Portland exposition is imposed, the cost to the people of Marion county will be \$124,392, which will still further increase the taxpayers' load. The cost to the property owners of Polk county will be \$52,539.

While the assessed valuation of Marion county increased only 10.24 per cent from 1911 to 1921, and Polk county increased but 25.6 per cent, taxes collected in Marion county increased 77.6 per cent, and in Polk, 80.4 per cent in the ten years. The per capita taxes increased in Marion county 218.2 per cent and in Polk county 195.2 per cent in this period, and the tax rate increased 255 per cent in Marion county and 121 per cent in Polk county.

If we are ever going to check taxation before it becomes confiscation, the time to begin is now. There is no objection to Portland's holding an exposition. There is serious objection in making the taxpayers of the state pay for it. The per capita tax is already excessive, but as half the people pay no taxes, the actual taxpayers' per capita is far greater.

ALICIA HAMMERSLEY

## A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By IDAH MCGELONE GIBSON  
The Noted Writer

Mr. Early Phoned  
I turned the question presented by Roland Early's telegram over in my mind for some moments. Then I hurriedly wrote a telegram:

"Will meet you at the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday at 2 o'clock—Alicia Hammersley."

This would give me time to consult with Tom Latham and get legal aspects of the case in my mind correctly.

I looked at the clock. It was still early evening, quite early enough to phone Tom Latham. Fortunately I found him at his club and made an engagement to meet him the next day. Before I hung up he asked:

"I suppose you have heard the latest news about Duane?"

"The latest news I had, Tom, was that Bab had wirelessed him to come back."

"That's it. You can't beat a woman, can you Alex? I guess it is just as well that I never married even though I have had a sneak desire to marry you."

It seemed best to close the conversation here and as hurriedly telling Tom that I would meet him on the morning I rang off.

Someone has said that seven-eighths of the trouble in the world would be banished if there were so such things as letters and telegrams. My wire to Roland Early was particularly business-like and I little thought it might be misconstrued.

While dressing the next morning to keep my appointment with Tom Latham I received a telephone call from Roland Early.

"Is this Mrs. Hammersley?"

"Yes."

"Ah, this is Roland Early. I am very sorry but I will not be able to come over from Wash-  
ington to meet you tomorrow."  
"All right. I can meet you at any time after tomorrow that you suggest. Don't you think, though that it would not be better to hold the conference at your of-  
fice?"

"I wish you had made that request in your telegram."

"I will be in New York, Alex, just as soon as Mrs. Early has recovered sufficiently for me to leave her."

"You had better wait until your wife is able to accompany you. I should like to have her present at our conference. It would save any misunderstanding."

"Mrs. Early never interferes in my business, Alex."

"Goodbye, Mr. Early." I inter-

rupted. "I have an engagement, and I hung up the phone. Roland Early's persistence sickened me."  
Tomorrow—Astounding News.

Prospects Good for School Year at Eola, Claim  
Eola, Or., Oct. 5.—Prospects are very promising for a splendid school here this year at Eola school will be a normal training center. Miss Florence Beardsley, critic teacher, comes highly recommended as an instructor. Miss Beardsley was principal of the Salem Heights school last year. The school has an enrollment of 35 pupils for our first week's school.

Rev. Mr. Courtney is holding a series of protracted meetings in the large tent near the water trough. Services are held every night at 7:30, except Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benedict and daughter, Frances, of Portland, accompanied by Miss Helen Michal visited the B. I. Ferguson family Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Benedict is a sister of Mrs. Ferguson.

William Antrican has been drawn on the Polk county jury, consequently is spending the week in Dallas.

Curtis Ferguson has joined the Whitney boys' chorus at Salem and sang in the splendid chorus at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon.

George Wolf suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Sunday evening but is improving nicely now.

R. Brunk, who has been critically ill for the last month is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ghorke are planning on moving to Silverton in the near future. Mr. Ghorke is interested in the foundry at that place.

L. A. Ferguson is baiting the Ralph Williams hops which amount to about 200,000 pounds.

The Farmers' Elevator company at Condon has been sacking the 95,000 bushels of wheat dumped on the ground recently by the collapse of the warehouse.

Harold Shorridge met his death at Marshfield Tuesday when he was run over by a truck. His skull being crushed.

**SAP AND SALT**  
BY Bert Mosey  
Copyright 1916 by Bert Mosey, Inc. All rights reserved.

① It isn't what you give but what you get that counts.

② Loading kills men quicker than working. Keep busy if you would live long.

③ Where there is a surplus of noise there is sure to be a shortage of sense.

④ Time settles all disputes, even if it has to kill off the disputants.

⑤ Love ceases to be love when it slops over in public places.

⑥ Most reforms are all right, but the Lord deliver us from most reformers.

**HEZ HECK SAYS:**  
"Homely women, I am told, sometimes consider an insult to be a distinction or a triumph."

**Traffic Violations Charged to Three; Two Are Fined \$10**

Three motorists were placed under arrest last night by County Traffic Officer Bert Smith and were charged with violating the state traffic laws.

C. H. Ringwald of Salem, who was charged with operating his machine with no lights burning, pleaded guilty before Judge Unruh in the justice court this morning and paid a fine of \$10. W. B. Pierce, also of Salem, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$10.

F. Kibman of Eugene, who was charged with failure to dim his lights and with operating his car without a tail light burning, was cited to appear in the justice court here next Friday.

**Women Take Hand in Strike; Urge Workers to Quit**

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 5.—A new element entered the strike of the oil workers of Kern county and Coalinga today when more than a hundred women, wives, daughters and mothers of strikers set forth for Kern river field to interview men who remained at work, and to try to get them to quit. The move was undertaken at the request of strike leaders.

Strike breakers said today there probably would be little change in the situation until a response was received to their telegram to the department of labor, sent Sunday night, urging that department to arrange government mediation.

**New York Stocks**

New York, Oct. 5.—Lack of outside interest enabled shorts to depress prices soon after the opening. American Sugar fell another point to a new low record. Similar losses were sustained by Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum, General Asphalt and Houston Oil, Crucible Steel, American Woolen, Sumatra Tobacco, Baldwin Locomotive, General Electric and Columbia Graphophone were also heavy. Preliminary quotations for foreign exchange were mostly higher.

**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus.**

I CAN'T GET MAGGIE TO AGREE WITH ME ON ANY THING.

WELL, WHAT YOU WANT TO DO IS TO GO RIGHT IN AND TELL HER YOU MUST COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING.

TELL HER SHE MUST BE REASONABLE, MORE CONSIDERATE, AND LET HER KNOW THAT YOU ARE HEAD OF THE FAMILY. GO IN NOW AND TELL HER.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT, SPEAK AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT.

YOU GO IN AN' TELL HER!

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

## Money Saving Prices on Comfortables and Blankets

Suggest the Economy of October Buying

The housewives problem of Blanket buying includes not only securing the best quality possible for the home but at a fair price. Here are economics she will recognize at once as being exceptionally good.

### Nashua Woolnap Blankets

The popular Nashua Woolnap Blankets, of fine durable quality and made in the following sizes:

Size 64x76 \$3.49    Size 66x80 \$3.98    Size 72x80 \$4.98

Cotton Blankets	Esmond Comfortables
Gray, White, Tan	Indian and Floral Patterns and Designs.
Size 45x72 ..... \$1.49	Size 64x78 ..... \$2.98
Size 64x80 ..... \$1.98	Size 66x84 ..... \$3.98 to \$5.50
Size 70x80 ..... \$2.49	Size 72x84 ..... \$4.98

### Bed Comforts, \$2.25, \$2.98 to \$5.90

Well filled—in varied colors and attractive designs.  
At \$2.49, Silkoline covered. At \$5.90 Sateen in assorted colors, wool filling.

**Our Unalterable Policy—One Price to Everybody!**

# J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated  
312 DEPARTMENT STORES  
Salem, Oregon

## Only 3 Days More to get a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Stew Pan

one-quart HARD THICK SHEET

Prices on ALL "Wear-Ever" utensils have been reduced.

# for ONLY 38c

Go to any "Wear-Ever" Store and get one of these one-quart "Wear-Ever" Stew Pans TODAY. Use it and you then will understand why it pays to replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever".

From Oct. 3 to Oct. 8, 1921

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.  
New Kensington, Pa.

### Act NOW—get your pan TODAY

Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" window display

SALEM  
Ray L. Farmer Hardware Company  
Salem Hardware Company  
Chambers & Chambers Furniture Co.  
Wm. Gahlsdorf  
Doughton & Miller Hardware Company

DALLAS—Craven Hardware Company  
JEFFERSON—A. B. Hinz  
MONMOUTH—Monmouth Hardware Company  
MT. ANGEL—P. N. Smith Furniture Company.

Copyright 1920 by H. C. Fisher. Trade mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

1921 BY INNY FEATURE SERVICE INC.