

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 136 S. Commercial Street, Telephone 81; News 82

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at Salem, Oregon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 10 cents a week, 45 cents a month, \$5 a year in advance. By mail, in Marion and Polk counties, one month 50 cents, 2 months \$1.25, 6 months \$2.50, 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month, \$5 a year in advance.

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes." —BYRON.

Preparing for War

Eleven years ago last Wednesday, Austria declared war on Serbia and a young officer sent the first shell shrieking into Belgrade—and the most terrible war in history was launched. Yet seven years after the "war to end war" is over, there are more men prepared and preparing for war than in 1914, and this despite the lesson of the conflict, that another world war means annihilation of peoples through aircraft, and chemicals.

Official figures compiled by the League of Nations show there are 6,055,144 men in the standing armies of 59 nations and most of the nations are again engaged in the competitive race of armaments that was one of the main causes of the great war—only the supremacy sought is that of the air as the nations prepare for "the next war."

Britain has an air budget of \$77,565,000 to contest with France domination of the air. Russia is maintaining a greater army than in the days of the czar and purchasing military air planes from Holland. Japan is constructing 22 new warships and building a huge aerial fleet. Germany is constructing the frame-work of a new army by training her police force as officers. Italy has a naval budget of one billion lire. Poland, Jugoslavia and other lands have large armies and are building up air power.

The British naval program calls for 16 cruisers in five years, a destroyer and six submarines annually and the fleet of 101 ships is to cruise in the Baltic this summer, which has led Russia to stage a demonstration of her own fleet. France is establishing an air base at Cherbourg, which is viewed with alarm by England. Even peaceful America is making a demonstration of naval power in the antipodes and orient.

Small wonder British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain was led to remark:

Fear broods over Europe. Unless we can alter the outlook, relieve these fears and give security in the international sphere it is brought home to me every day that I pass at my work that Europe is moving uneasily, slowly, it may be, but certainly to a new catastrophe.

Changing Place Names

The Clark County Sun, published at Vancouver, Washington, is sponsoring a campaign to get rid of the British tory place names that adorn the map of the northwest bestowed by Captain Vancouver of the British navy, and would rechristen Mounts St. Helens, Ranier, Hood, etc., as well as the city of Vancouver, to which it would restore the name under which the town was originally platted in 1855, Columbia.

The Sun points out that Gray discovered the Columbia and that none of the English friends of Vancouver, that he honored, did ought to deserve the distinction. In fact, none of them ever saw the country whose mountains perpetuate their name, and the fame of some of them, like Admiral Ranier, rests in his destruction of American ships and in the slaughter of American citizens.

The Sun has undertaken quite a contract, but if it would confine itself to re-naming Vancouver as Columbia, it will render its community a service and success may crown its efforts, for at present the city is confused in public mind with its British Columbian namesake and loses its identity, and individuality.

One Wife on Approval

By Violet Dare

LIFE GROWN STALE— "My dear, it's the most thrilling thing I ever heard of!" Cecile Malcolm was calling on Cynthia the day after the latter's return home. "Lost in the woods, and rescued—and with the most interesting man in town as your companion! Life could hold nothing greater, if I were in your shoes. Incidentally, how's your shoulder?" "Just awfully lame," answered Cynthia. She would have been glad if Cecile had not thought it necessary to call quite so soon. "Well, a lame shoulder and a bruised head aren't much, when you think of the excitement. But you should have seen the rest of us at my house, when you and Noel stumped didn't come home. We were wild. I telephoned and had everybody out looking for you if it hadn't been for the blizzard they'd have found you at once—aren't you glad it snowed?" "Considering that Noel and I froze to death, I can't say that I am," Cynthia retorted. "You're as bad as Louella. She acts as if I'd ordered the blizzard specially, and not just and hurt on purpose, and you seem to think that the whole thing was just a lark I wish you'd both realize that it wasn't fun at all."

But after Cecile had gone she wondered about that statement. It hadn't been fun, of course. But the bad side of the adventure had been compensated for, in a way. She had had a wonderful talk with Noel when they sat there by the fire, hemmed in by the softly falling snow. She felt that she knew him better than she knew any other man in the world, even her own husband. Jim had never opened his heart to her as Noel had. They had never talked together of the inner, the important things of life. They had talked of the house his mother gave them, and of the way she had furnished it; of the money they would save, of the endless engagements that Jim's mother had insisted on their making and keeping, of material things, always.

She and Noel had talked of ideals, of hopes, of books and music of "lovely, far off lands." He had made their exile a happy time that would be a beautiful memory, always.

She felt forlorn and wretched

"Jim wouldn't want me to," she answered. "He hardly ever writes to me, and when he does write—well, I wish he hadn't. I guess Jim and I have just about reached the parting of the ways."

Noel drew in his breath sharply, and turning away, stared out of the window. He had never been more tempted in his life. Here was the girl whom he loved, feeling that her marriage had been a mistake. He knew that she liked him far better than she had before they were marooned in the woods during the blizzard. He could take her away from her husband now, if he handled the situation as he could so easily handle it.

With her his own life would be worth living; without her, it was an empty, useless thing.

For a moment longer he hesitated; then, picking up his hat, he glanced at his watch and turned again to her.

"Don't think that; just hang on a little longer, and you'll find that everything will be all right," he told her, and if his voice sounded strained and harsh she did not notice it. But when he had gone Cynthia buried her face in the lace pillows and cried bitterly.

For a moment longer he hesitated; then, picking up his hat, he glanced at his watch and turned again to her.

"Don't think that; just hang on a little longer, and you'll find that everything will be all right," he told her, and if his voice sounded strained and harsh she did not notice it. But when he had gone Cynthia buried her face in the lace pillows and cried bitterly.

HARRISBURG-JUNCTION ROAD OPENED AUGUST 7

Eugene, Aug. 1.—The Harrisburg-Junction city section of the Pacific highway, recently paved, will be opened to traffic August 7. It has been definitely announced. Several small bridges remain to be surfaced, but this work will not alter plans for the opening of the paved section.

The stretch of highway to be last to be paved, and provides unbroken pavement on the highway from Canada to California.

Woman Rescued From Seven Years of Slavery In Nevada Vice Den

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 1.—After seven years of virtual slavery, six of them spent in Nevada, 27-year-old Mary Rose of San Leandro spent last night at the home of her aunt and uncle near Penryn, and under the protection of her brother who had rescued her.

"The seven years of virtual servitude have left their mark on the face and mind of the young woman. The worry and despair have induced, according to the brother, a degree of amnesia. Tapes occur in the young woman's mind, and she cannot recall many of the events that transpired during her life of servitude.

Constantly under the guard of two women, both night and day, Miss Rose never was offered an opportunity to escape or notify her relatives or friends of her whereabouts and plight, and as time went by the uselessness of planning to flee indelibly impressed itself on her mind.

One day a messenger called at the Rose home with a letter for the girl, supposedly from a detective agency in Oakland. Accompanied by her younger brother, she called at the address given. While she was in the building, the brother remained in the automobile at the curb. When she reappeared a half hour later in company with a man, the brother believing that she was in safe hands and receiving no instructions from his sister, returned to the family home, expecting his sister to follow. He never saw her again until

he found her in a Winnemucca dance hall.

Accompanied by a Nevada officer, her brother went to the "Cozy Corner," a dance hall, for that is where the girl had spent the last six years of her life of servitude, and took her from her jailers. There also was a second girl in the house, the brother said, who begged to be freed.

WELL WATER CAUSES TYPHOID

Three boys at the state training school were reported by Superintendent L. M. Gilbert today as critically ill with typhoid fever as a result of drinking water from contaminated wells at the site of the new training school near Woodburn. The report was made at a meeting of the state board of control, and the board will take steps to purify the water. Samples of the water were submitted to the state board of health for test after the boys became ill, and the wells were condemned. The new school is under construction and will be occupied the coming fall or winter. The illness of the boys was contracted from old wells on the site. A less serious contamination was found in a new well.

EVACUATION OF THE RUHR IS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One.)
Germans who have been virtually expelled from Poland because they voted in favor of Germany in the Upper Silesian plebiscite. Upper Silesia formerly belonged to Germany, and the plebiscite, held in 1920, to determine the disposition of the territory was provided for in the Versailles peace treaty.

Conditions Pitiable.
Schneiderhul is the scene of a great encampment where the evicted Germans are living temporarily and dispartes from that place describe their condition as pitiable. They have been coming across the frontier in droves for the last two days, as the time limit for their voluntary departure expired at midnight. Rather than take the chance of forcible eviction due today, the men and women loyal to Germany, with their children and all the worldly possessions they could take with them, departed for the German side of the border. They now are crowded in barracks and temporary shelters and the authorities are faced with the serious problem of providing homes and employment for them.

Poland explains that her decision to expel the Germans is based on an arbitration verdict of the court of international justice at the Hague. Germany has declared that she did not believe the expulsion order would be carried out, but that if it were she would take measures to return to Polish soil Poles who are on Germany territory.

The Germans are especially pleased over the new privilege of enjoying the radio. With the going of the foreign troops, the ban on wireless communication has been lifted.

Seeks Lotta's Millions But Branded as Fraud By Judge In Boston

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Though branded as a "brazen adventurer," Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg of Tulsa, declared today that she will carry her fight to the high court in the land to prove that she is the daughter of Lotta Crabtree and is entitled to share in the actress' \$3,000,000 estate. After Judge Preat denounced Mrs. Blankenburg as a perjurer in Suffolk probate court he cited her and her brother, John Crabtree, to appear to answer contempt charges next Tuesday. Immediately all of Mrs. Blankenburg's attorneys withdrew from the case.

"I am the daughter of Lotta Crabtree," the woman said. "If they want to put me in jail simply because I have refused to deny my own mother, very well, but in the end, right will prevail."

Before citing Mrs. Blankenburg and her brother in contempt, Judge Preat said:

"The case of Ida May Blankenburg is pock-marked with fraud. There is no mistake in it. The spots of fraud are as thick and as plainly visible as the spots on the plainest of the bible on which a fraudulent entry recently written of Lotta's marriage and the claimant's birth. This claimant avers that she made extended trips with Lotta yet she could not even identify Lotta's heliok photograph. This woman avers that Lotta sang to her a lullaby and read to her bedtime stories. "But in my opinion she never saw Lotta face to face, and since

Lotta's death she has heard stories that have made her and her agents lust for money—stories so influenced her as to deny her parents in order that she might rob disabled veterans of the world war of the benefits of the trust fund in this estate.

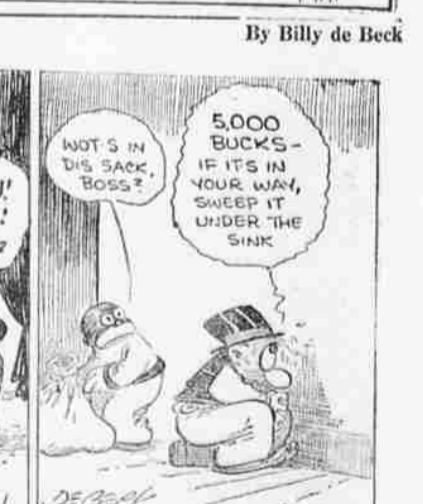
"I justify these words that flay, on the ground that Ida May Blankenburg and her agents have corrupted, I believe, some of the witnesses and that she and her brother, John W. Crabtree have sworn falsely."

JULY RECEIPTS OF STATE LAND BOARD \$97,940

During the month of July a total of \$97,940.73 was turned over to the state treasurer by the clerk of the state land board. The items were:

Common school fund principal, payments on loans, \$46,374.44; common school fund principal, income coupons, \$282.42; common school fund interest, \$39,023.19; agricultural college fund principal, payments on loans, \$305.50; agricultural college fund interest, \$162.49; university fund principal, payments on loan, \$500; university fund interest, \$581.75; rural credits loan fund principal, \$121.57; rural credits reserve fund, interest, \$3779.83; A. R. Burbank trust fund interest, \$198.25; Amersnon fund interest, \$477.50; total \$97,940.73.

By Chick Young



By Bud Fisher