

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 138 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 51, News 62

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class 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 60 cents; 3 months \$1.50; 6 months \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month; \$5 a year in advance.

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

A Modern Solomon

Henry Ford declares, in an article in the current issue of the Red Book magazine that crime is caused by eating the wrong kind of food and calls upon the clergy to instruct the people in dieting. This might be a great boon to poultrymen, for the parsons are noted for partiality to fried chicken. Says Mr. Ford:

Most wrong acts committed by men are the result of wrong mixtures in the stomach. Crime, if that is what you want to call it, comes from wrong mixtures. For a long time now the clergy has been teaching people how to be good. They can not do this and disregard habits of living. Health is a condition that affects everything. Instead of cluttering up religion with a lot of things that do not belong to it, why doesn't the clergy teach people how to eat? There are such great changes of mental attitude to be obtained by correct habits of diet, that it would better pay the clergy to discuss the commoner and more respectable habits such as eating than some of the bad results of bad eating.

How can ministers be expected to give intelligent discussions on food values? They can first find out for themselves by experiment. Religion has always had a lot to say about eating—you have only to look in the Bible to see that. Ministers can learn, or if they don't want to learn, they can invite people who do understand into their pulpits.

Because Mr. Ford is a master mechanic and has solved the problem of making cheap automobiles he imagines himself qualified to pose as a second Solomon, giving advice on everything under the sun. If he knew anything of history, he would know that most of the dieting in the past as well as in the present, was initiated by the clergy. It is not necessary to go back to Bible times to find restrictions on diet, inspired probably by hygiene as well as taboos, established as church doctrine. Nearly every religion has its fasting periods, its ban on certain foods and drinks, its decrees forcing variety by substitution at stated periods of fish for meat, etc.

Mr. Ford evidently believes that humanity can be regimented in diet as well as in industry, forgetting that what is one man's meat is another's poison, and that diet is a problem for individual solution. The human digestive apparatus has not yet been standardized like the inside of a tin Lizzie. And it is never likely to be if the preachers follow his advice and experiment first on themselves.

The more Mr. Ford writes, the more he convinces the public that his forte is auto making, not peace ships, libel suits, anti-Jewish pogroms, publishing magazines, food administering, or posing as father confessor to the people.

Vital to America

If the efforts to secure a fairly satisfactory solution of the reparations problem result in failure, the result will be world-wide in consequences. If as an aftermath Germany suffers a prolonged industrial depression or a political upheaval follows, every country will be affected, even our own prosperity, for the world has become interdependent and if one nation loses its purchasing power, financial chaos will spread.

Dr. Julius Klein, economist at the head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce, recently promoted Assistant Secretary of that department, last week made public a survey of conditions in Europe the result of a tour abroad, which emphasizes the effect on the United States of the reparations issue. He says:

The repercussions of such a fundamental strengthening of the economic status of the Old World (i. e., settlement of reparations) would penetrate to every far-flung factory in this country. . . . It is thus evident that any prolonged impairment of the European position is a matter of grave concern to every far-flung American merchant, manufacturer, farmer, lumberman or other producer. Such uncertainties react upon a host of important commercial factors, fiscal policies, industrial taxation, trade regulations, government controls over and participation in commercial enterprises, shipping policies and so forth.

The participation of American experts in the conference is therefore neither an act of charity on our part nor a reaching down to help less fortunate nations, but a matter of self protection. Isolation talk is nonsense, for there is no isolation in a land that depends upon other lands to market the surplus upon which its prosperity rests. The issue is whether we shall profit most by having Europe a bankrupt debtor or a prosperous customer.

The new proposal made by Owen Young, which Germany is willing to accept, provides for a decrease in the annuities agreed on under the Dawes plan, particularly those immediately in prospect and make no definite arrangement after 37 years, leaving the future to take care of itself, though it appears that Germany agrees, after that time, to take care of such sums as the Allies owe America. The reservations which Germany makes concern her right to postpone transfer of cash in circumstances which would affect her exchange adversely.

DOCTOR HAS COINS OF FIRST CENTURY

Providence, R. I. (AP)—The Numismatic society of New York City has been called upon to assist in determining the origin of two small gold coins owned by Dr. Ignazio Verde, who believes they were struck about 35 years after the death of Christ.

One of the pieces is marked by a cross on one side and a face, full view, with helmet on the other. It is a thin coin about the size of a quarter dollar. The other coin is thicker and smaller. One side bears the imprint of a cross surrounded by characters. Its other surface is blocked into several sections, each containing a letter apparently of some ancient language.

Dr. Verde is unable to say how long the coins have been in the family. His forbears lived in Torino D'Ischia near Naples, Italy. A year ago a New York museum expert estimated that the coins had been made a little more than a quarter century after Christ.

Belfast, (AP)—The Ulster exchequer finished the fiscal year with a surplus of \$94,478. There has been a similar result every year since the government was established in 1921.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS FOILED BY HOOVER

Washington (AP)—Autograph hunters seeking notaries' commissions for the sole purpose of obtaining the President's signature will have no luck during the Hoover regime.

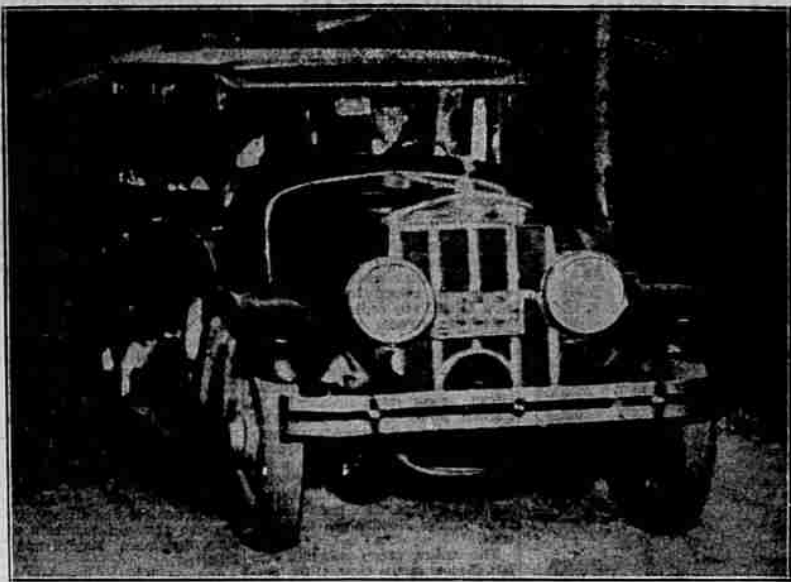
President Hoover has upset a precedent established by George Washington whereby the chief executive personally signed all commissions issued to notaries. About 500 are issued annually to residents of the District of Columbia. Many souvenir hunters it is declared, applied for notarial commissions with little intention of discharging the duties so conferred upon them.

President Hoover signs his name just once to a submitted list. When the individual commissions are issued they bear a facsimile signature.

Wallerthelm, Germany (AP)—Traces have been discovered here of human beings who lived 110,000 years ago. Scientists recently found skeletons of men with big skulls and mouths like apes.

Because the city desires quiet, Brighton, England is against establishment of an aviation field within the city limits.

LINDBERGH AND HIS FIANCEE GO RIDING



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Anne Morrow, who have evaded newspapermen recently, are shown in this flashlight picture as they left the Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., for an automobile ride.

WHEN POLICE AND COMMUNISTS CLASHED IN BERLIN



Communist riots which broke out during May day demonstrations in Berlin took a toll of 24 dead and many injured. Picture shows police defending entrance to subway during clash with rioters.

AMITY IN SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Amity—Defeating Carlton on Friday afternoon at Carlton, 10 to 2, Amity still maintains its position of second place in the county league of high schools. They have defeated all the teams twice, excepting Sheridan which blanked Amity one game. There is one more league game to be played with Sheridan and if Amity wins this game it will be a tie for first place.

An effort is being made to have the next game with Sheridan played here Saturday, May 18, as the May day exercises are to be held here at that time.

SHAW LOSES
Shaw—The Shaw grade school baseball team went to Aumsville last Friday and were defeated by a

large score by the latter. As the local team did not have enough boys to make up a team, a few were borrowed from the Shaw Catholic school. Aumsville also loaned a player to the locals. The Shaw players went to Aumsville in cars driven by Charles McAllister, Mrs. Dorough and Vernon McAllister.

HORSE HANGS HIMSELF
Silver Falls, Idaho (AP)—A horse accidentally hanged himself when a crust of ice broke beneath its feet. The animal was trying to reach some dried leaves when the thin coating broke and its head was caught in a tree crotch.

MEDICAL SIGNS BANNED
Vienna (AP)—Austrian physicians cannot avail themselves of any kind of illuminated advertising, said a decision handed down by the supreme court.

Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—Borings for oil in New Zealand continue.

Our New Retail Store
NOW OPEN AT 189 S. FRONT

with a complete line of built-ins, shingles, paint, doors, window sash, screens, roofing, etc., all displayed for your better selection.

SCREEN DOORS
\$2.25 and up

WINDOW SCREENS
12c per sq. ft.

STRAIGHT LADDERS
20c per ft.

WINDOW SASH
22x29—93c
Other prices in proportion.

Spaulding Building Material Store
189 S. FRONT ST.
Phone 1830

MISSOURI BEER GRAFT CASE TO GET NEW TRIAL

St. Louis (AP)—Heber Nations, former Missouri labor commissioner, newspaper publisher and defendant in a bitterly fought six year liquor prosecution, is to have another day—his third—in court.

Twice convicted and sentenced as a beer grafter, Nations was saved a second time from prison by the United States circuit court of appeals, which reversed his conviction. A third trial is imminent.

The Nations case, which caused a political furor in Missouri, involved Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, and split republican camps into factions, has been before the courts since 1923. Nations held that a republican faction prosecuted him in order to strike at the administration of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, now secretary of agriculture.

Although prosecuted as the receiver of bribe money from an illicit beer industry in St. Louis, Nations had the support of Anti-Saloon and W. C. T. U. campaigners, who regarded him as a martyr to prohibition enforcement.

Mrs. Willebrandt jumped from Washington to prosecute Nations. She assailed the dry crusaders for their activities in behalf of Nations.

First convicted in May, 1925, before Judge Charles B. Paris, Nations was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined \$3,333. The appeals court reversed it on the grounds that Paris should have disqualified himself when asked to do so.

The second conviction, in January, 1928, was before Judge Charles Davis. Nations again was given 18 months, with a fine of \$2,000. The second reversal was on the ground that the district attorney had made a prejudicial statement in his argument to the jury.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor:—Have read with interest a number of your editorials on "The Sex Side of Life" by Mrs. Dennett.

You mention the use of this booklet by churches, Y. M. C. A. and others. The churches use a thing that's wrong, that doesn't make it right but is rather to their shame. The uninformed would think it hard going for youth to be posted on such subjects.

Seeing Mrs. Dennett has been arrested, Mrs. Sanger's birth control clinic has been raided by officers, and former Judge Lindsay has had going "to bootleg" his wisdom to famishing youth.

Aside from these we are to understand there remains for their instruction, "the gutter quackery, ignorance and superstition."

Unless included in the last named a pioneer in this field has been overlooked.

Over 30 years ago, Sylvannus Stahl with a corps of helpers, began the assembling of scientific facts, previously gathered, which resulted in a perfect library of eight volumes, covering every period of

human life, from childhood to old age. This work is full of inspiration for clean living. Its scientific facts have not been improved upon. It was commended by professional men and women generally, authorized by the government and, in fact, its popularity swept the world.

The unique thing about this work was, it was of too high an order to remain popular. The popular demand was for something lower. "Men loves darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil," just as in former times. Other writers have tried to supply this popular demand.

Nevertheless the "Stahl Self and Sex Series," is still available for those who care. I will gladly give publishers address to any desiring same.

Respectfully yours,
OWEN LEONARD
R. F. D. No. 1, Salem, Oregon

To the Editor:—The City of Tacoma last year sold its electric current at less than .53 of one cent per kilowatt-hour. Had the people of Portland enjoyed the Tacoma rate for a year they would make a saving of \$253,882.11.

The City of McMinnville last year made their electricity for .87 of a mill per kilowatt-hour and sold it for about two and one half cents per kilowatt-hour, making a net earning for the year of \$34,000.41 or 8 per cent net earning on \$425,000. Just think of it, what could Salem do with the 78,000 horse power that the Northwest Power company is seeking to get the City of Salem to release its filings on.

Most any electric consumer in Salem would very glad to get a rate of one cent per kilowatt-hour and that rate is possible.

Supposing the City of Salem spend two million dollars for the development of the 78,000 horse power of water fall that God Almighty has made available for our use, and for the sake of information suppose that a steady state is made for just one third of the 78,000 horsepower, or in other words we had a sale for electricity developed by 26,000 water horse power of water developed (746 watts is an electric horse power) then 26,000x500 is 13,000,000 watts or 13,000 kilowatts, and that amount of electric energy used for one hour at the rate of one cent per kilowatt hour would bring \$130. There are 8640 hours in a year and when I multiply \$130 by 8640 my figures indicate over a million dollars (\$1,123,200). Get a pencil and paper and figure it out for yourself. Of course that is the gross earnings but it is figured at one cent per kilowatt and that is at a considerable profit, because

Tacoma can sell at less than .53 of one cent per kilowatt hour and make a profit on electricity at that price.

Now while you are thinking about this matter just figure out with the earning capacities available, whether it would be a good business undertaking for our city to spend two millions of dollars for electric power development and I believe that the more you study and the more you learn about the facts the sooner you will come to the conclusion that the expenditure necessary for light and power development is the shortest route to place our city on a self supporting and cash basis.

Yours truly,
DAVE W. PUGH,
Salem, Ore., May 11 Salem, Ore.

Texas suffers from a dearth of "school ma'ams." The state university received requests for 1,351 and supplied only 506.



Tired and Achy Mornings?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

MORNING find you stiff, achy all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

E. Rhode, 1520 Adams St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I was bothered a lot with a dull ache across my back and after bending I could hardly straighten. My kidneys were not acting normally and my rest was often broken at night. After taking Doan's Pills my kidneys acted better and the backache left me."

Doan's Pills
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McIlhenn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Buy diamonds out of earnings

The luxury of owning diamonds—or a fine Gruen Watch is no longer a hardship when purchased under Divided Charge Service. In this way you simply set aside a part of your regular monthly or weekly income and pay this on your account, just as though you were regularly saving-up for the purchase.

HARTMAN Brothers
"On the Corner" State at Liberty

Belcrest
Memorial
Park



Easy Down Payments

With Budget for remainder

Can be easily arranged in purchasing property in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Intrinsically valued, Belcrest Memorial Park is the lowest priced cemetery property in the Willamette Valley.

Analyze the values: You get more than money can buy—priceless beauty, Perpetual Care, the something that satisfies the heart.

Investigate this before buying elsewhere.

For details call 2205