

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
 Established March 1, 1888
 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 at 138 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 81. News 82
 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 50 cents; 3 months \$1.25; 6 months \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month; \$5 a year in advance.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not 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

Restoring the Mails

The Capital Journal has repeatedly called attention to the inadequate mail schedules in and out of Salem. It is doubtful if any other community of its size and importance as state capital has such poor service. Such service would not be tolerated with anywhere without vigorous protest, but with its customary complaisant lethargy, Salem merely accepts whatever the bureaucrats of the postal service want to toss her way and lets it go at that.

Unable to get a letter delivered anywhere the day it is written and sometimes for several days with towns a few miles away, has forced many to resort to the utilization of the auto stages and to send their missives by express or package delivery. Now the postal authorities have resurrected and enforced an old regulation prohibiting the stage companies or their drivers to carry letters between points on their routes, even as express.

Development of the auto stage transportation during recent years has rapidly curtailed train service on secondary rail lines, some of which have abandoned passenger service altogether, thus demoralizing mail transportation over these lines. Because of these conditions, letter packets were utilized on the motor coach lines. But the postal department, apparently oblivious of the revolution in transportation, which has slowed down the postal service even on the main railroad lines, sticks to the old system.

The condition Salem finds herself in is summarized as follows:

No mail leaves Salem for Portland and way points between 6:01 a. m. and 3:27 p. m. The two northbound mail trains in the morning are but 36 minutes apart, the first leaving at 5:25 a. m. The three afternoon trains are grouped between 3:27 and 8:47. Only three southbound trains bring in mail from the north, one at 7:19 p. m., another at 12:08 a. m., and the third at 9:20 a. m.

Mail between Salem and Silverton, 12 miles apart, is routed around by Woodburn and made dependent upon the infrequent mail trains to and from which it is transferred at that point.

Between Salem and Dallas, 15 miles apart, mail is sent out from Salem by freight train at 6 o'clock in the morning, and also goes out of here by train by way of Corvallis with two transfers and reaches Dallas at 3:27 in the afternoon.

Stages carry the morning mail from Salem to Independence, 12 miles apart, and Monmouth, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the same round about train connection by way of Corvallis brings them Salem mail between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mail between these points and Salem moves at random over either train or stage and senders have no means of knowing whether a few hours or from one to two days are to be consumed in delivering their letters.

Mail between Salem and McMinnville, Amity or Newberg, the latter 30 miles away, goes by train to Portland and back again, and unless exact connections are made two days elapse between the posting and delivery of letters.

Between all of these points there is auto stage service, which filled the gap by handling unstamped letter packets, permitting delivery within an hour or two, which the Postal Department has now ordered stopped, without offering a substitute.

With hourly auto stages operated between Portland and Salem and points south by the same company that operates train service, there seems no reason why Salem should have no mail service from Portland or northern points between 9:20 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. and no reason there should be no mail leaving Salem for the north between 6:01 a. m. and 3:27 p. m.

This is a proper matter for action by the Chamber of Commerce. It was for just such things in the interest of the community it was organized for, and is supported. As long however, as such discrimination is meekly accepted, it will continue. The efforts of the Chamber should be reinforced by resolutions by the city council, the service clubs and other bodies, by the state officials, whom it affects as much as anyone, and by political organizations. Only the pressure of public opinion will force reform of the mails.

First Aid for Golfers

Commenting on the fact that the appropriations committee of the New Jersey state legislature at its last session recommended an appropriation of \$5,000 to aid in the turf research work which is being carried on by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station at New Brunswick, N. J., the Corvallis Gazette Times enthusiastically advocates a similar program for Oregon, thus furnishing additional work for the O. A. C. professors in the task of uplifting the farmer. It declares several million dollars are invested in Oregon golf courses, and golf clubs should know what kind of grass to plant, and how to care for it.

This is an exceedingly vital subject, golf being of course, one of the great industries if not resources of Oregon in need of development. It is very important that our golf players have the right kind of velvety sward to perambulate across for the soothing effect on their nerves—and why not assess the taxpayer for finding out—he has to pay for most everything nowadays.

The only fly in the ointment is that if the advice of the college experts is followed, as many of our farmers have tried to follow it, there won't be any greens at all. We all remember the experimental research work these professors attempted for flax, for dairy pasture, clover seed and other crops. Besides how long would it be, if we once got these experts supervising the putting greens, before we would have to have state appropriations to fight the nematodes, maggots, bacteria, flies and bugs they would discover, to prevent the destruction of the lawns?

As long as few students can be induced to study agriculture any more, and the professors must be kept busy, why not convert the institution into a school for golf—and turn out pros as well as putting greens, for golf is more profitable than farming. Let it be again a case of Oregon first—with the only golf college in the world.

DEATH HALTS TRIP

Zena—Mrs. Mary B. Crawford has just received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Culp of Alton, Illinois. Mrs. Culp was 83 years old. She was here 11 years ago. Mrs. Crawford and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Henry, had intended to go back to visit with Mrs. Culp soon.

They now plan to leave for Alton around November 10.

MUTHS IN MICHIGAN

Lincoln—Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muths and children, Marguerite and Freddie, who left for Florida recently have reached Michigan. They are traveling by motor. A. Worth of Jefferson driving for them.

We Have With Us

WALTER IRVING STALEY
 Words and Music by
 Murray Wade



Forty years is a long time to be in the same business. Next Summer will complete a two score period that Prof. Staley has conducted the Capital Business College. We do not know of another institution in Salem that has continued that long without a change of ownership or management. Eight thousand students have attended the school in that time. United States senators, supreme court judges, governors and a president of the United States have been students. There are many men who now hold high business positions who attended here.

Prof. Staley was born on a farm near Waterville, Kansas, April 25, 1859, and carries his years as well as it not better than any man in the community. His schooling was first at Waterville, then at Morrill Normal school, after which he took a commercial teachers' course at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was a pupil of M. Palmer, author of the Palmer method of penmanship. In the winter of 1883-9 he went to Decorah, Iowa, to install a business practice department in the Volter Business college and the next year took charge of the commercial department of Cornell. In 1890 he came to Salem to conduct the Capital Business college which is now the oldest of its kind in the northwest. During his residence in Salem Prof. Staley has been active in civic affairs, particularly in the Y. M. C. A., having been president for the past twenty odd years. In his school work and in civil life he has done much for others and is rich in gratifying memories that the help he enjoyed giving to others has been of help to them.

RELATIVES CALLED

Messant View—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris received word last week of the death of their son-in-law, Arthur Stockman, who died at Burns, Ore. His home was in Portland. He was an electrician and was working at Burns at the time of his death. His wife was called to his bedside several days prior to death.

WASH POISON FROM KIDNEYS

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes, sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of good water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. adv.

anti-knock
 GENERAL VIOLET RAY
 ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
 try a tankful

CONDUCTOR GIVEN BIG PRICE FOR ARM

New York (AP)—"What price shall be put on a lover's arm?" argued a lawyer in behalf of Frank J. Powers, freight conductor, whose right arm was crushed in a railroad accident "He is 29 and unmarried. He can never fittingly carry a beloved sweetheart." A jury's verdict for \$22,500 was upheld on appeal.

STOCK EXCHANGE BREAKS RECORDS

New York (AP)—Transactions on both the stock exchange and curb exchange during the past week set new high records with sales on the stock exchange totalling 35,582,280 shares and those on the curb exchange 17,450,715.

The previous record turnover on the stock exchange occurred in a week ended November 17, when 31,090,861 shares were turned over at the start of the Hoover bull market. At that time prices were rising rapidly, in sharp contrast with this week's demoralizing break.

NO VIOLENCE IN KANSAS CITY STRIKE

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Apparently accepting the announced policy of boycott leaders that no violence was tolerated, all was quiet today on the Kansas City milk strike front.

Fear of armed interference, expressed yesterday by Pasteurizing plant leaders, against whom cooperative producers are holding out for price increases, failed to materialize. The producers' leaders countered with a statement that their association was strongly opposed to force.

The boycott has passed its second week without the public suffering any apparent inconvenience. Pasteurizing plants continue to ship in their supplies from distant dairies.

TO HONOR ENGINEER

Sao Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, (AP)—A new power dam here has been dedicated as "Jerry O'Connell Dam" in memory of the American hydraulic engineer who chose the site and planned its construction. He died July 4 after participating in a baseball game in Rio Janeiro.

New York (AP)—Otto H. Kahn, of Kahn Loeb and company and chairman of the board of the Metropolitan opera company has accepted the post of treasurer of the republican senatorial campaign committee.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE WORLD GYPSY

By Mary Graham Bonner
 "I had a treat for you for tonight," said the Little Black Clock who had been given the magic so that he could turn himself backward or forward and himself to any time at all.

The only thing he couldn't do was keep the ordinary time, and who would want to keep the ordinary time when he could do such wonderful things as the Little Black Clock?
 "What a wonderful thing it was," Peggy and John often said, that the Little Black Clock had led them into his secret and took them with him on his trips of adventure.

So when the Little Black Clock said that he had a treat for them the children knew that it would be great.
 "You're going to meet the World Gypsy this evening," the Little Black Clock said.

"Who is he?" the children asked. And then came forward a strange looking person wearing an odd costume that seemed to go in waves about him.

"Good evening," he said, as he saw the Little Black Clock and the children.
 "My name," he continued, after the children and the Little Black Clock had said good-evening, "is Gypsy. But I'm a world gypsy. I don't belong to any particular place. Some people call me Radio Waves, and some call me Space Waves. But I always call myself Gypsy. That's because I have no real home—because I wander everywhere."
 His voice was a little husky at times. Then again it was very clear. Do you want me to tell you how old I am?"
 "Yes, tell them," said the Little Black Clock.
 "Do, please do," the children urged.
 "Tomorrow—'The Gypsy Age.'"

HUNTING POOR

Shaw—The Chinese pheasant hunting is reported not so good this year as it has been in the past. This is said to be due, in no small measure, to the fact that the late cold rainy spring cut down the first hatch of young birds.

Sandy—A live kangaroo mouse was captured by John Maroney, highway maintenance man, and turned over to the high school for observation.

THREE GAMES SIGNED FOR INDEPENDENCE

Independence—The next football game for the local high school team will be with Junction City, which will be played on the high school gridiron here. On November 11, Armistice day, Independence will entertain Dallas here and on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, the locals will go to Cottage Grove.

SENATOR BURTON'S CONDITION GRAVE

Washington, (AP)—The condition of Senator Burton of Ohio, who is critically ill at his residence here, was reported Saturday by his secretary to have undergone no change "during the past 24 hours."

Burton, long a figure in national republican politics, had an attack of grippe about a month ago and was recovering slowly until yesterday when a sharp relapse brought fears that he would not recover.
 He was one of the first to come out for Herbert Hoover for the presidency and the chief executive called on him last night. The president has visited him several times during his illness.

ELECT SIMS HEAD OF AMERICAN BAR

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Henry Upton Sims, Birmingham, Ala. Friday was elected president of the American Bar association in 52nd annual convention here. Sims succeeds Gurney L. Newlin, Los Angeles. His election was unopposed and was made by acclamation.

John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., was re-elected treasurer; William P. MacCracken, Jr., Chicago, secretary.
 Committees on uniform judicial procedure, insurance law, aeronautical and radio law, were scheduled to submit their recommendations for approval of the association.

Eugene—Lawrence T. Harris, former justice of the Oregon supreme court, who underwent an operation in Portland, is improving at his home here.

RADIO PHONES FOR BOEING AIRPLANES

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Boeing Air System officials Saturday announced plans for installation of radio equipment on planes operated by the company which will allow aviators to communicate with ground stations.

Lee B. Jamison, of the Pacific Air Transport company, a subsidiary of the Boeing company, said pilots would be able to converse while at an altitude of not more than 12,000 feet with stations 200 miles distant. The radio system will be placed on transcontinental planes as well as those operating on the Pacific coast run.

STUDENT PLAY DIED

Amity—The student body play, "Be an Optimist," for the Amity high school will be given in the new gymnasium early in December. Miss Clara Jasper of the high school faculty, is director and will have the play cast complete in a few days.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Jefferson—Dr. J. O. Van Winkle attended the district Methodist Brotherhood meeting held at Leslie M. K. church in Salem Wednesday evening. The meeting consisted of a 6:30 banquet followed by a program and address.

You can't expect success if you make a jelly-roll

too Big

And when coffee is roasted in bulk it can never have that smooth, delicious flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. For Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Try Journal Want Ads

Dr. C. B. O'NEILL

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FURNISHED

401-402 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Phone 625 for appointment

Your floors have a real traffic problem—Quick-Step solves it!

QUICK-STEP is just what you've been looking for . . . the color finish you've needed for porches, floors, stairs, baseboards, in fact, "for every purpose under foot." Maybe you have tried other finishes . . . you'll appreciate Quick-Step more than ever. It is different . . . not enamel, lacquer or varnish at all but a new departure in hard wearing finishes. Quick-Step is more easily used . . . it sets in a more beautiful and lustrous finish . . . it can be used on wood, cement or composition materials . . . and it dries in one third the usual time! Let the nearest dealer show you the nine beautiful colors . . . then try it on your own floors!

LAST WEEK OF FREE HAT STAND OFFER
 See Announcement Below

Quick-Step

The Easy Brushing Color Finish For Floors, Stairways, Boats, Etc.
 A PRODUCT OF GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION

MAKERS OF FLEX
 THE EASY BRUSHING COLOR FINISH FOR FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES

Beautiful Hat Stand Free
 To introduce QUICK-STEP . . . with every quart can purchased during October, a beautifully colored HAT STAND will be given away absolutely FREE! These stands are 11 inches in height artistically beveled and finished in attractive colors. There is a FREE HAT STAND awaiting you at the nearest Quick-Step dealer. Offer Limited to Month of October Only!

THESE DEALERS SELL QUICK-STEP

Hubbard, Oregon Hubbard Lumber Co. Carson-Fowler Lumber Co.	Mt. Angel, Oregon P. N. Smith Monmouth, Oregon Monmouth Hardware Co.	Salem, Oregon Gabriel Powder & Supply Co. Hutcheon Paint Store Kirk's Variety Store
Mil City, Oregon Hammond Lumber Co.	Pratum, Oregon Pratum Mercantile Co.	Sublimity, Oregon Riesterer & Haasler
Monitor, Oregon C. V. Carmichael	Stayton, Oregon Stayton Lumber Co.	Silverton, Oregon M. O. Hattburg

One Hundred Years from NOW--

in BELCREST, the grandchildren of those now living will point with pride and admiration to the beautifully kept ancestral avenues of rest and peace.

Perpetual, garden like care, is the endowment of BELCREST.

Open each day to visitors.

Belcrest MEMORIAL PARK

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public sale at my farm 2 miles Southeast of Liberty, known as the Ed Jory farm on

FRIDAY, NOV. 1st

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

1 span black mares, 5 and 6 years old; 1 black mare, 3 years old; 1 bay mare, 10 years old; 1 black mare, 2 years old, unbroken; 1 set of work harness; 5 helmers, 2 years old, milking; 1 helmer, 2 years old, fresher soon; 2 yearling helmers; 2 brood sows; 16 shoats; 1 iron wheel wagon; 1 mowing machine; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 grain drill; 1 corrugated roller; 1 deerling binder; 275 sacks grey oats; 50 sacks wheat; 30 tons hay; Cream separator; 34 head ewes; 13 head lambs.

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

Terms of Sale are cash unless other arrangements are made with the owner

BEN T. SUTTELL, Auctioneer ROLLAND JORY, Owner
 T. J. BRABEC, Clerk