

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

Established March 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 126 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 81 News 82

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier—10 cents a week; 40 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.

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

Their Simple Faith

The faith of our great bankers and captains of industry in simple formulas to attain complex ends is remarkable. They seem, outside the ruts of their own business, to view the world in hazy fashion and with a naive innocence and mushy sentimentality that make them easily exploited by any enterprising gent with sufficient assurance to impress upon them the profundity of his wisdom and the efficacy of his nostrums. Their own impervious egotism renders them oblivious to the fact that they are playing the role of suckers.

Several glaring instances of their susceptibility have come to light recently. There were the magnates of the power interests, who fell for the soft palaver of enterprising parasitical professors of publicity and proceeded to clandestinely propagandize the press, the schools and the public generally, even going so far as to advance many millions for the purchase of newspapers to control public opinion—all to the great profit of the promoters, and their own discredit.

Then there were the steel and ship-building kings, from Charlie Schwab down, who fell for Shearer the bull-roarer, paid him a huge amount for influencing legislation in their interest and sent him to Geneva to break up the naval conference for reducing the armament of nations. They got a huge amount of bombast, and a lawsuit, but nothing else.

Then there are the bankers and industrial chiefs who for many years have been contributing large amounts to one Arnold, of dubious record, who organized himself into protective tariff and other leagues to influence politics and politicians for special interests, without materially affecting anything but his own bank account.

All of these captains of industry, from the President down, have a child-like faith in slogans, in platitudes and copybook precepts. Coolidge fairly oozed them. There are concerns that do a profitable business in supplying factories with an endless supply of "mottos" to keep the robots docile and contented. Mr. Hoover enforces prohibition by reiterating the sacrosanctity of all laws and his formula for prosperity is "the good old word—work."

Now we see the bill-boards, so copiously used to foist Harding and the Ohio gang on the country, are to be utilized to keep us prosperous. Some 50,000 "Forward America" posters, designed by Charles Dana Gibson, are to be displayed in 17,500 cities and towns, with the slogans "Business is Good—Keep it Good" and "Nothing Can Stop U. S." In the center is a bare-armed, Grecian clad Gibson girl carrying aloft a flaming torch. Just what this Goddess of Arson is to burn down to make business good, is left to imagination.

Our Back Door Entrance

President Hoover has authorized the signing of the protocol of adherence to the permanent court of international justice, containing the Root formula for American entry into the World Court. This adherence must now go to the Senate for ratification or rejection.

The Root protocol, devised by Elihu Root, is designed to overcome the objections of the Senate, as expressed January 27, 1926, in its reservations to ratification of the original statute by the United States. Under it, the United States is permitted to withdraw from the court in case an advisory opinion was asked by another power and pressed over American objection in any suit in which the United States claimed an interest through a third party.

In other words the World Court is to arbitrate, with American cooperation, is settling all international disputes presented, except those in which the United States claims an interest. We are willing to help adjudicate the disputes of other nations, but not willing they should adjudicate our own disputes.

This seems to be and really is, a lop-sided and unfair proposition, but it is probably the best cooperation that we can offer as long as a small coterie of die-hards dominate the foreign relations committee of the Senate, where every proposal of international cooperation to maintain peace, is vigorously fought as destructive of our own sovereignty.

As the World Court is a creation of the League of Nations, the partial adherence contemplated, is really an effort to sneak into the League by the back-door. When we are once in and it is realized that our own independence is not compromised or interfered with, we may get courage enough to become a member of the only possible compact that leads to world peace.

A Tariff Referendum

Louis Ludlow, for 28 years a Washington correspondent, who was elected last year, a Democratic member of Congress from Indiana, has compiled the result of a questionnaire he sent to all editors of daily newspapers in the United States to ascertain, as an index of public opinion, what they thought of the proposed Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. He finds an overwhelming preponderance of editors, opposed to both the Hawley and the Smoot bills and in favor of a limited revision, along lines originally demanded by President Hoover. The replies are thus summarized:

1—Four out of every five newspapers in the United States are opposed to the pending bill.

2—Out of 433 replies received, in which every state is represented, 74 editors indicate support of the pending measure while 359 voiced opposition.

3—Of the 48 states, the replies received from 44 show a majority of editors hostile to the pending bill.

4—Of 125 editors who discussed the desirability of a flexible tariff, as against a fixed tariff, 83 favored adoption of the sliding scale principle as against 62 who believed changes should be made through the tariff commission and the president.

5—Failure to hold the bill to the formula suggested by President Hoover when the special session was called is the general basis for opposition. Specifically, the most outstanding and frequently mentioned points of objection raised in the replies of the editors is the increase provided for in the duty on sugar. Only the four sugar states, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Louisiana favored the sugar tariff.

This questionnaire, sent to editors of all papers, Republican, Democratic, and Independent alike, is probably the best index to public opinion yet offered. It should convince the tariff tinkers of the futility of their efforts and speed the passage of a bill, fulfilling the promises both parties made in their platforms to agriculture, with such changes in the industrial tariff fabric as necessary.

SUNDOWN STORIES



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
MOTHER NATURE'S SECRETS
Mother Nature began giving her keys to Master Fall and Madame Summer.

"Now, Master Fall," she said, "this key will unlock the good, crisp fall season for everyone. And if Madame Summer saves her supply of keys she will be ready for next year, but I've brought her a little key which she may use some time in the next few weeks, if she wishes."

"When she uses it she wishes," "Why, it's so warm we must be having Indian summer."

"Then I've brought keys for the Winter and another to Miss Spring—season—not just one key for each, but several."

"I'll give one of them to Old Man Winter and another to Miss Spring-time, and I'll give them a few extra keys, too, so they can unlock a little of their own weather when it's another season."

"These keys are Mother Nature's secrets and people are always wondering about them. When a warm day comes during the trailing autumn people cannot quite understand it. It is really because of these extra keys. Then there are many others to whom I give keys—to those who unlock chilly, but not very cold weather; icy and blowy weather; rainy and blustery weather."

"Sometimes when the seasons are very late it is because some of my family have mislaid their keys and have to look everywhere for them."

"But they always find them in the end. And then, too, I am always traveling around with extra keys so no season in my world can be lost for long!"

John and Peggy watched Mother Nature as she talked. As she was leaving, she tossed a snowball into Peggy's lap. Under the snowball was a little trailing autumn snow flower. It was another one of Mother Nature's secrets!

"Tomorrow—'Elephants Up High'"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

"Elephants Up High"

Aside From That She's Good Wife

Oakland, Cal. (AP)—Among the grounds contained in a suit for divorce filed by R. B. McClure were those that his wife, Helen, was sullen, mean, morbid, bitter, jealous, heaving, inconsiderate, temperamental, selfish, miserly and gluttonous. They were married in February, 1925.

she were going to hug him. "You must be one of Santa's little men."

Now there was real excitement and questions and answers shot back and forth. We even argued and pleaded to win him over to our way of thinking. He was not unwilling or stubborn, but on the contrary he wanted to please and help us in every way, but he had objections which we had to overrule. For instance he said "Santa will never let you take pictures and show himself to children through the pictures."

This, we countered, was a question for Santa Claus himself to decide. The most important question was to get there and see him. The dwarf argued that grownups could see him on Christmas, but no human being had ever attempted to seek him out in his home.

Then we told him how children see printed pictures of Santa and thereby know him. That a big controversy was on and that the Capital Journal was the only newspaper in America that had gone to so much trouble to make its child readers happy.

The dwarf became infected with our enthusiasm and promised he would go and communicate with Santa had asked him if he would let us come to him. We asked the little dwarf what his name was and when he told us and we tried to repeat it after him, we couldn't do it. We tried to write it down but it was so long and had so many ch's and kr's it couldn't be remembered so we decided to call him "Assistant" because he was so willing to assist us, but when Mrs. Kleinschmidt suggested calling him Jimmy Alde, the little fellow danced in glee and said "I am going to talk with Santa and although he is busy with work, I know one thing, he will never disappoint children, and I will tell him all about the great thing your paper is doing for the children in Salem."

Suddenly Jimmy Alde was gone. Surely this was a queer being, but then we were in a queer country where all kinds of things may happen.

A while later we saw him on a mountain peak a number of flashes in code form and resembling those we formerly used in the Army before we had wireless, signaling with a heliograph.

It was clear Jimmy Alde was talking to Santa and we wondered if we would ever see the queer little fellow, Jimmy Alde, again.

THE GREAT SHIRES MAKES RING DEBUT
Chicago (AP)—Art Shires, "yes, the great one," will make his flaic debut here Monday night.

Having achieved considerable publicity for twice blackening the eyes of Lena Blackburne, his manager, last year, Shires who plays a good first base game in baseball, will endeavor to show the fans that he can fight in the ring.

Shires says he will flatten his opponent and engage in other fights until the time arrives for the opening of the coming baseball season.

Phone 625 for Appointment

NEW SURVEY FOR EXTENSION OF 12TH STREET

"I consider this one of the most important market roads ever considered by Marion county," State Market Road Engineer Scott told the county court Monday in a conference over reviving the extension of Twelfth street as a market road cut off from the Pacific highway south. In addition to the state market road engineer, Division Engineer Collier was present as was District Market Road Engineer Cutler who has charge of this district and some property owners along the route.

"It is only a question of four or five years time before traffic will force pavement on that road either by the state highway commission or the county. It will relieve a heavy part of the congestion on the Pacific highway and as a market road will serve a large number of farmers south of the city with a cut-off to the canneries. In addition it will carry practically all of the through truck traffic out of the main congested business portion of the city," stated Scott.

The road was surveyed a year ago for a market road and it was planned to construct it in 1929 but right of way troubles bobbed up which caused the county court to withdraw the road from the program for awhile at least. The survey made by the county did not altogether jibe with the ideas of the market road engineers for the highway department who were extra particular in regard to the location of this cutoff road because of its potential value in receiving the congestion on the main arterial highway.

The upshot of the conference Monday was that a new survey will be run along the ideas of the state market road engineer. This will take the proposed right of way entirely out of the land of one man who brought suit against the county last year and held up the work and doubled the situation as to another.

The road district south is doubly interested in the road not only because of the value it will give as a through highway, but also because, being maintained as a market road, it will cut off a big district expense.

SURVEY FOR 1930 ROAD PROGRAM ON

Continued from page 1

all granted before hand and the court is sure it will have no right of way troubles or lawsuits on its back when the work on the road starts. Those roads enumerated above will be worked on only in event there are no right of way difficulties. And the court this year announces that these troubles must all be straightened out with the arrival of spring as they will not start on a road late because someone has held up the parade by demands as to right of way.

One very important link, although only a mile in length, the court would like to see built next year. That is the mile left unfinished across the lake on the Million Dollar highway. That road is now completed from Brooks to the Central Howell school with the exception of this one mile stretch by the end of the lake.

The land over which the road must pass belongs to the Hayes interests in California and to Curt

McIlwain, Labiah farmer. It is understood the Hayes interests will have no objection to using the necessary land for a right of way over their place, but McIlwain wants some damages. There is little question that he is entitled to some damages, say those interested, and some petitioners were told recently that people in the section should get together and take care of this matter so that the road may be built this year and finished. It is understood that an effort will be made to straighten it out by spring. This will be expensive construction when the road goes through as one long bridge is required over Pudding river and a culvert over another place. The right of way would go either squarely through some of McIlwain's best beaverdam land, or go along the line of McIlwain's land and a neighbor's. In that event it would take off a corner of another field of McIlwain's on the higher ground. Whatever is done the right of way must be adjusted, says the court, before the final mile is finished.

Lack of Trains Strands Marion Man Here All Day
S. H. Russell, road patrolman in the Marion district, figured on spending the day in Salem Monday so he came in by train instead of automobile. He left home at 5:30, that is, the train left Marion at that time.

If he goes back on the train he will leave here at 11 o'clock Monday night as that is the first train out he can get which stops at Marion.

If he gets tired of hanging around he figures that he may run into some friend who will give him a lift home. Most people from Marion make their trips to Salem by auto.

The pipe was found beside the bed. Police found more than 100 letters in the apartment. Many of them were from Glen Wiseman, vice president of Tutwell and Wiseman, Inc., with offices at Modestown, N. Y., and Tarpon Springs, Fla. The latter place was apparently Wiseman's home address, although the letters were from various parts of the country. All were written in an endearing tone and indicated that an engagement had existed, later to be broken. The letters were invariably signed "Glen T-E-S."

LORENZONS VICTIMS OF SURPRISE PARTY
Brush Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lorenzon, who moved from Silverton into this neighborhood sometime ago, were given a surprise party at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent with various games and social conversation and a pot luck lunch was served at a late hour.

Those present at the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillman, Robert Hillman, Marorie Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, Robert Moe, Har-

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- REDUCTION IN CHARGES FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE FLAT RATE EXTENSION TELEPHONES, 25 cents per month. For example, the monthly charge for—
Business desk extension (now \$1.25) will be reduced to \$1.00
Business wall extension (now \$1.00) will be reduced to 75c.
Residence desk extension (now \$1.00) will be reduced to 75c.
Residence wall extension (now 75c) will be reduced to 50c.

- ELIMINATION OF SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGE in all cases where telephone instrument is already connected for incoming or outgoing calls.

- REDUCTION IN SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGES—
For business and residence extension telephones The present charge of \$2.00 will be reduced to \$1.50
For residence main telephones The present charge of \$3.50 will be reduced to \$3.00
For private branch exchange telephones The present charge of \$3.50 will be reduced to \$1.50.

These reductions are in accordance with the fundamental policy of the Company, which is to provide the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the public

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