

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper, Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 136 S. Commercial Street, Telephone 81, News 22
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier—10 cents a week; 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance.
By mail in Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill counties, one month \$5.00; 3 months \$12.50; 6 months \$22.50; 1 year \$40.00. Elsewhere 50c a month; 6 months \$2.75; \$5.00 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

"Shut Up."

Clara Bow is on her way back to Hollywood from Texas where she went to see her "boy friend." The fact that the boy friend happened to be the husband of someone else didn't deter the little red headed bundle of personality. She just had to see him, so she packed her five trunks, smeared on the lipstick and rouge and hiked for Texas. There she talked about paying \$30,000 to appease the boy friend's wife and trotted around with the boy friend to a few roadhouses and a "mild" mind you—not "wild"—party or two.

Then she received a telephone call by long distance from the bosses in Hollywood to "keep your mouth shut until you get back here—and get here quick."

All very interesting but not as interesting as the psychology behind it. Time was, and not so many years ago, when the boss on the Hollywood lot didn't tell Clara to keep her mouth shut. Not at all. Clara could talk all she wished. And if she wanted to travel around with boy friends did the bosses object? Not on your life. Clara trotted when and where and as often as she pleased.

But Clara was younger then, and not so fat. Her face didn't have the appearance of just about being ready to blossom into the rubicund face of a restaurant cook. And those were the days before the public had heard Clara's voice. All Clara needed to do was to scamper about on a silver screen, display generous chunks of a pair of generous girlish legs and allow her personality to exude. And it exuded so well you couldn't keep the boys away from Clara's show.

But Clara, as such red-headed flappers will who run around to parties with boy friends, began to lose some of her personality. It failed to exude at the same high-powered rate as in the earlier days. Then the public, as a last fatal blow, heard her voice. Because with the advent of the talkies Clara either had to talk or retire. And when she talked! Like a bale of tin cans falling down an elevator shaft.

But her contract still has some time to run. And she is still at the whim of the bosses. And now the bosses are telling Clara what to do instead of Clara telling the bosses what to do.

It's only the story of one more little show girl in Hollywood. Good-bye Clara. You were petite and pretty once. Nobody outside of Hollywood had heard your voice. But now they have heard it. And when your contracts expire we hope the bosses won't take the five trunks away from you.

You'll need them when you find some place to go.

Better Health - Longer Life.

GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

THE CANCER FIGHT

By Harry H. Kerr, M. D.
Washington, D. C.

The death rate from cancer has increased 50 percent in the last 27 years, and has engaged the attention alike of the medical profession, the law givers, and the laity. There are numerous institutes for cancer research. There are numerous national societies for the dissemination of knowledge of this dread disease, and recently the government has made a large appropriation to aid in the solution of the problem. We cannot afford to stand idly by and await the tedious researches of our laboratories to check this appalling mortality. It behooves us to take active steps to improve conditions, for it is equally foolish to be careless or hopeless. Something can be done, and certain facts will help us. These may be set down in this way: (a) Cancer begins as a local disease, and unless it is destroyed while it is a local disease, the patient dies; (b) Cancers that are recognized are most amenable to treatment; (c) No matter where situated every cancer produces certain symptoms; (d) If every cancer was completely destroyed when it was a local disease, death would not occur; (e) Untreated cancer is always fatal.

Unfortunately, certain other facts handicap us: 1. Pain is not one of the early symptoms of cancer; 2. In the early stages it does not produce disability; 3. Certain cancers cannot be detected at this stage and malignancy of many organs does not manifest itself symptomatically until the disease is well advanced. For these reasons, the victims of cancer in the early stages seldom consult their physicians. They are, therefore, robbed of the only opportunity they have to be saved from certain death.

If the layman was as well versed in the early symptoms of cancer as the physician, many more sufferers could be treated at an operable stage and the deaths from cancer materially reduced. There are two great measures to be taken in the fight against cancer:

1. Every adult, and especially every adult over 40 should be thoroughly conversant with the first danger signals. The American Society for the Control of Cancer issues a pamphlet, "What Everyone Should Know About Cancer." This pamphlet should have a wider circulation and deserves careful study by all. The pamphlet can be obtained by writing the American Society for the Control of Cancer at 24 W. 43rd St., New York City. If one thinks he recognizes a first symptom, immediate consultation with a competent physician will determine the presence or absence of malignancy of any lesion. If malignancy, it may be destroyed by surgery or radio-therapy and the patient saved.

2. Every person should form the habit of getting an annual physical examination. This would detect most symptoms of trouble. Even though we do not know a great deal about cancer, we do know enough to help

most of the sufferers if they will give us a fair chance. To sum up: The greatest health problem of the day is cancer. The only hope is early destruction, and early destruction depends on early recognition. It is necessary that the laity as well as the medical profession be given the means of early recognition. Through early destruction and only through early destruction can lives be saved.

HOME EXAMPLE AND HEALTH

By Philip Zenner, M. D.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Examples in the home have a profound influence on the life and character of the child. Whether it be truthful or untruthful, honest or dishonest, considerate of others or selfish, quarrelsome or peaceful depends in no small measure upon what has been in its own home. All this is well known. But we often overlook the equally true fact that example in the home may have a decisive influence upon the child's health.

Childhood, the especially impressionable period of life, when suggestion has great influence and the instinct of imitation is all pervasive. So the manifestations of health or disease which the child sees may lead to like manifestations in itself.

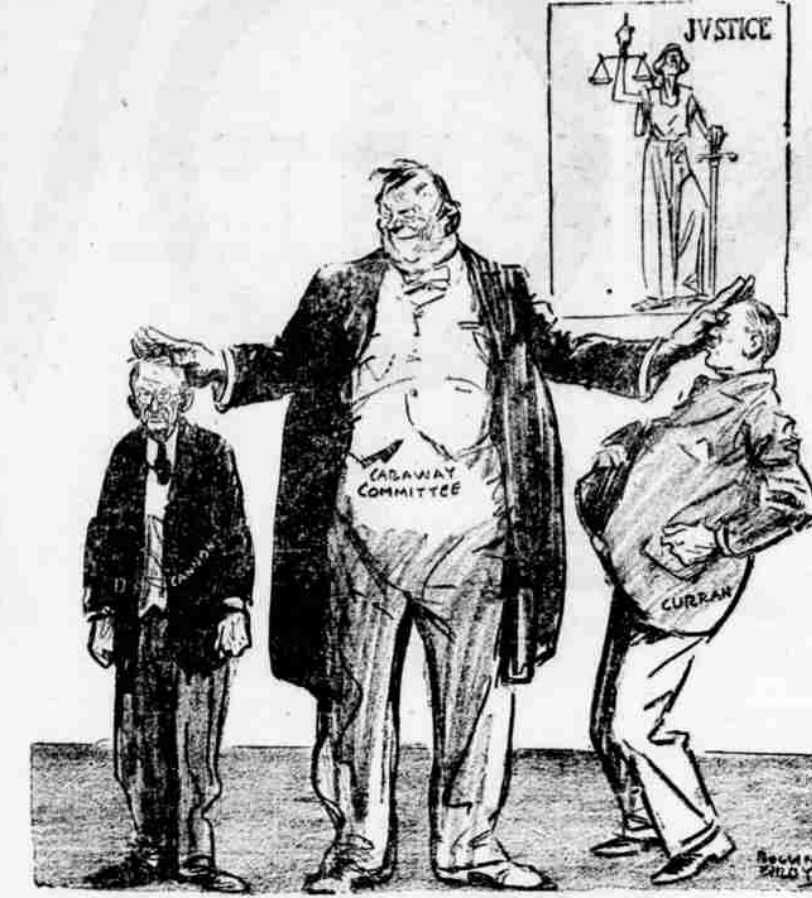
For example, take the mother who makes much of her ailments. The child is sure to imitate, and even to imitate symptoms of it. It does not feel them. Or the mother gives way to her nerves, or makes bitter complaints of her suffering. Or there may be attacks of moodiness, temper, irritability, anxiety, fears, unhappiness or depression, all of which may have a disastrous effect on the child.

Many an invalid, both child and adult—for the symptoms acquired by the child may pass on into adult life—owes its condition to its parents, to the manifestations of disease it saw in them in early life. It is not a happy thought to parents that they are responsible for the ailments of their children, but the knowledge that this may and does occur is of double value. The love for the child and the desire to promote its health and happiness will help to a degree of control so that the child will be less of a symptom in the parents; and at the same time this self-control on the part of the parents will be often a direct benefit to themselves. So much for the influence of disease suggestions.

Now just a word on the other side. A morning shower, regular use of tooth brushes, regular bowel movements, judicious eating with no tendency to fancies preferences, adequate sleep, scrupulous cleanliness—these are forms of instruction. The parents give by example far more effectively than by talking and scolding. Always expect the child to imitate what you are rather than do what you say.

The universal appeal of music is given credit for the popularity of radio.

ON THE ONE HAND AND ON THE OTHER



Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

CHURCHES

CASTLE UNITED BRETHREN—N. 17th and Nebraska Ave. Assistant pastor, J. Oliver, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topic, a. m. by Rev. W. W. Rosebrough and by Rev. W. N. Budgett in the evening. Special music. Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. A. Dunnington, supt. C. E. meetings at 7 p. m. Topic: "How Jesus made leaders of his disciples. Leader, Miss Bertha Van Cleave. L. W. Blidde, pastor.

CENTER ST. METHODIST—Episcopal 13th and Center. P. J. Sehner, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. H. H. Grubb, supt. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach his farewell sermon at this hour. He goes to the Oregon annual conference at Astoria next Tuesday. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of G. C. Schramm, 1349 Marion St.

CHRIST EVAN. LUTHERAN—18th and State. Rev. Ainos H. Minneman, pastor. German-English services Sunday at 10 a. m. Commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the presentation and acceptance of the Augsburg Confession at 9:45 a. m. Subject of address by pastor: "What Does the Augsburg Confession Obligate Us To?"

FIRST METHODIST—Fred C. Taylor, pastor. Wesley class meeting led by H. P. Freeland at 9:15 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Ben E. Rickle, supt. Morning worship at 11. Quarterly communion service. Sermon subject, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in accordance with the ritual of the church. Evening services at 8. Sermon by pastor: "Man's Friend: Heaven's Enemy." The Sacrament at the evening service also. Special music at both morning and evening services by the choir in charge of Ronald Craven and Miss Eleanor Moore. Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Topic: "Finding God Through Worship." Vernon Carlin will lead the junior high chapter in the study of "Our Attitude toward Poverty."

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Court and 15th. B. F. Shoemaker, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Frank Marshall, supt. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Program of the Church." Following the service special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor and Juniors at 7 p. m. Song service and evangelistic sermon at 8. Mid-week meeting Wed. 7:45.

SO. SALEM FRIENDS—Sunday school 10 a. m. Nathan Cook, supt. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 7. Evening services at 8. Thursday 8 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Chas. C. Hawthorn, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Winter & Chemeketa Sts. Rev. Grover C. Birchett, D. D. supply pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. M. H. Hanson, supt. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Unsearchable Defense." The choir will sing "The Morning Watch." "Mansions." Organ numbers: "Grand Chorus," "In a Wild Rose," "March to the Christian Endeavor meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "A Powerful Gospel." The choir will sing "That am the True in Heart." Mrs. Florence Tweed sings "The Lost Chord." Organ numbers, "Cavaliers Rusticans," and "March Triumphal." Mid-week meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS—Highland and Church. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. E. M. Beckett, supt. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8. Subject: "The New Heaven and New Earth." Rev. G. M. Young people's C. E. at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

LESLIE MEMORIAL—Methodist Episcopal S. Com. pastor, Mrs. S. S. Dorlow Johnson, pastor. "The Reviewing Stand" will be the pastor's subject for the morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Come Unto Him," will be sung by the choir. At the evening service at 8 o'clock. Organ by the assistant pastor, will sing "On the Ways." Mrs. Irene Love will sing Sunday school at 9:45. E. H. Roseman, supt. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30. The daily vacation church school for the children of the community is in progress.

HOLLYWOOD—and Fraternal Temple Services conducted by Robert L. Payne. Morning services held at the theater. Bible school 9:45. Preaching at 11. Evening services held at the Fraternal Temple. Center St. between High and Liberty. Young people's service at 7 o'clock. Preaching service at 8. Special music at both services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—High and Center Sts. D. J. Howe, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Orville J. Hull, supt. Children's day program at the close of the Bible school session at 10:30. Worship at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper followed by sermon by pastor. "Power Then Program." Solo, "Save Me, O God." Miss Aileen Smith, Anthem "O for a Closer Walk with God." Young people's hour, 7 p. m. C. E. groups meet. Evening service at 8.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN—Church St. and North Winter. Jefferson, Harry E. Gardner, pastor. Church school at 9:45. H. B. Carpenter, supt. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Church." Special music by the choir. Young people's high school and inter-school leagues and church forum in session at 7 p. m. Final service of the conference year at 8 p. m. Special music by the male chorus. Evening worship at 7:30. The Rev. A. P. Lacy will have charge of the mid-week devotions.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—10th and Perry Sts. H. C. Tinsley, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Man Who Went to Pieces and Pulled Himself Together." Quartet, "The Good Shepherd." Evening service at 8. Sermon: "The Difficulty in Exporting Christianity." The choir will sing "Butter the Little Children." Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. C. Harris, supt. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m.

FORD MEMORIAL M. E.—West Salem. Gerth Ave. and 3rd St. Meredith Grove, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Wesley Warren, supt. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic: "Chosen of God." Special music will include piano voluntaries and offertory by Miss Helen Gosser and Miss Ada Clarke. Epworth League at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. This will be a special service for the community vacation bible school, just closed. There will be a program. Address by Rev. C. I. Andrews. Wednesday, Bible study 8 p. m.

FREE METHODIST—Market and N. Winter. Pastor, W. N. Coffee. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Herbert E. Palmer, supt. Evening at 7 o'clock, young people's meeting. Emory Goodie, leader. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center and Liberty Sts. A. P. Layton, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. L. H. Thornton, supt. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "Stirring up the New." The choir will furnish 4 numbers. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. Subject: "Under the Sheltering Wings." Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

FIRST UNITARIAN—North Cottage and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. Fred Alban Weil, minister. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. "The Beauty of Holiness." Mrs. Virginia Huntington will sing. Mrs. Mary A. Deaton, organist.

IMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL—N. 17 and Chemeketa Sts. Special service of hymns to begin July 22 with Benjamin D. Urshan, Persian evangelist as speaker. Assisting Mr. Urshan are Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowell, who will furnish special music on the Hawaiian steel guitar, also special songs. Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and every night during the season at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. Good Tidings Mission—233 Court St. C. N. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at 8 and 9 p. m. Meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

9:45 in the morning, Frank Litwiler, supt. in charge. The Junior choir of 30 voices will sing. The Smith girls will sing a duet. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "We Would See Jesus." The male quartet will sing and Mrs. C. M. Litwiler will sing a solo. Young people's meeting at 7 in the evening. Miss Thera Sampson in charge. A special message will be brought. The pastor will preach his farewell sermon to the Salem church at 8 a. m. subject, "On the Scales of God." Dan, 9:27. This will be a farewell service. The singing Friezens will sing "We'll Never Say Good-bye in Heaven" and other numbers. Mrs. Smith will have her last service with the children Sunday evening at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 and young people's prayer meeting Friday evening at 8.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Center and Liberty streets. 9:45 Sunday school. F. E. Neer, supt. 11. morning worship. The Hymn Book of an Ancient Temple. "My Shepherd." Nectin. Offertory solo by Victor Wolfe. Charles E. Ward, minister.

MILL STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL—15th and Mill streets. Leslie B. Bailey, pastor. Morning worship 11. subject, "The Inner Urge," by the pastor. Evening worship 8. subject, "Isn't It Thrilling?" by the pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Miss Esther Erickson, supt. Epworth League at 7.

Amly—The C. M. C. girls of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Briedwell Thursday evening. The lesson topic was "India" with Miss Genivieve Barnes as leader. After the lesson a short business meeting was held and a program arranged for the next meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the exhibits at the Chicago radio shop was a Jenkins television for home use.

Colorful and Historical Background Provided For Frontier Trail Buckeroo

Molalla—Founded on the crossing point of two of Oregon's pioneer trails, the Old Oregon Trail and the north and south trail that opened up what is now the district around Salem—Molalla, with its picturesque history, its Indian tradition, its yearly revival of the frontier spirit in its colorful "Buckeroo" claim a part in the celebration this year of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The "Four Corners," where the trails crossed, about 27 miles south of Portland, form the nucleus of Molalla and are a historic spot on the Oregon trail.

Although the main highways of Oregon have ceased to follow these two original trails, other highways passing through beautiful forest and farming lands have followed these first paths and connected Molalla with all the surrounding towns. The foothill boulevard, going from Molalla east through Colton, through the Barlow pass and finally terminating in the Mount Hood loop highway, is the modern name of the Lewis and Clark trail over the mountains. The north and south trail is now the Portland-Molalla highway, paved practically all the way and connected with the Pacific highway at Oregon City.

"Molalla," an Indian word, means grass country. The Indians who inhabited the Molalla Prairie more than a century before a white man came, found grass here several feet high. The Molalla Indians were known as brave hunters and mountain men.

One of the first buildings to be built on the "Four Corners" was a saloon. Wild tales of wild events in the saloon, with its bullet-riddled ceiling, gave Molalla quite a reputation in its early days. A land donation of 640 acres each, was taken by people on each of the four corners and by 1857 a store had been built and a doctor had come in. Before this William H. Vaughn, an immigrant of 1843, brought the first wagon to Molalla. He hoisted it over the Oregon City bluff and had to cut his way through part of the woods.

As the town grew and became more civilized, the Indian tribe diminished in number. Finally there was only Chief Henry Youks left in the Prairie. A big event of each year was the Fourth of July celebration, which Chief Henry led riding horseback and dressed in his Indian splendor. Chief Henry's son, Fred, is the only Molalla Indian alive. He lives in Portland. Chief Henry was killed in 1915.

The Fourth of July had always been an event in Molalla for the bringing back of the spirit of frontier life. The Indian tradition was something that had become a part of the town. After Chief Henry's death and as the celebration crowds became augmented by the presence of many outsiders who wished to take part in the annual festivities, the idea of the "Buckeroo" was conceived. For seven years now this "Buckeroo" has been given. It has grown in magnitude far beyond the first ideas. However, it has kept the colorful side of Molalla history in the minds of the residents and has been a factor in bringing back each year that frontier spirit of adventure that brought Molalla into its being one hundred years ago.

One of the exhibits at the Chicago radio shop was a Jenkins television for home use.

EBERLY QUILTS FORESTRY JOB

Howard J. Eberly, assistant state forester in charge of the recently enacted reforestation law for the past 15 months, Saturday announced his resignation to accept a position with the U. S. forest service as regional inspector for the southern states.

Eberly was tendered the position two months ago and wired his acceptance at that time but definite announcement of his promotion has been held up pending his reinstatement in the forest service.

His headquarters will be in New Orleans but his field of activities will cover Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. He will serve as liaison officer between the federal forestry service and the several state departments in his territory to promote the organization and conduct of activities for the protection and development of the timber industry.

Eberly graduated from the Oregon State college school of forestry in 1911. After serving several years with the federal forest service and then with the state forestry department here he went to Texas in 1924 as assistant state forester in charge of fire protection returning to Oregon in April, 1929, to take charge of the work in this state under the new reforestation act.

Solo—E. P. Caldwell and wife are in Monmouth for the summer, near Donald where he lived during his early manhood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlen, pioneers and members of the Aurora colony.

Pioneer Merchant Of Aurora Colony Still in Business

Aurora—G. A. Ehlen has been engaged in the hardware business in Aurora for 18 years, opening a store in the building now occupied by D. A. Yoder, proprietor of Yoder's confectionery. Eighteen years ago Ehlen handled walking plows, buggies, wagons, horsehoes, home repairing kits, fencing wire and specialized in horse-drawn implements for the farm.

In the earlier period of his business career—Ehlen says, "in the good old days"—a tinner was employed in connection with the store and all kinds of sheet metal was manufactured. Thousands of acres of hops were grown throughout this section and hop pipe constituted a large part of the work done by the tinner. All freight came in over the Southern Pacific railroad and required from three to five days for transportation from Portland.

G. A. Ehlen, the man who through all these years personally managed this hardware store, was born on a farm four miles west of Aurora

A. M. Clough J. Dale Taylor

CLOUGH-TAYLOR COMPANY

Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant

205 S. Church
Telephone 120

Hupmobile announces the DAWN OF TWO NEW CENTURIES

TWO GREAT SUCCESSORS TO TWO GREAT SUCCESSORS!

Smarter. More powerful. Faster... Greater in every way than Hupmobile's original record-breaking CENTURIES... one of which launched the Straight-Eight motor on a wave of public favor, and the other added values previously unknown in a medium-priced six-cylinder car. Now, these new and greater CENTURIES are priced from \$200 to \$400 less.

Step into these two cars... Today. Or any day. And find out for yourself how Hupmobile has again stepped ahead of its time... By two CENTURIES!

Oregon Automobile Co.

333 Center St. J. P. ALEXANDER, Pres. Phone 512