

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

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 50 cents; 3 months \$1.25; 6 months \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents 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.

"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

—Byron

Bleeding Kansas

The bleeding heart of Kansas had another hemorrhage election day, this time in behalf of a "goat gland doctor", and as a result a Democrat has been elected governor of the Sunflower state. Some 180,000 voters wrote in the name of John R. Brinkley, the goat specialist, for governor, as a vindication for his having lost his license to practice medicine, thereby defeating the Republican nominee. Goat glands are evidently very popular in Kansas, a state sadly in need of rejuvenation, hence the public protest against official interference with a long felt want.

Dr. Brinkley was a regularly licensed physician practicing in a small town. But he was an advertiser and got in bad with the medical profession. He made so much money that he bought a broadcasting station to tell of the miraculous results of transplanting goat glands into the human form divine. His advertising, or his prosperity, or both, caused the Kansas Medical association, backed by the American Medical association, to start proceedings to have him "disbarred" as a quack.

In the trial that followed, expert testimony was offered to prove that such rejuvenation was impossible, but Brinkley proceeded by the testimony of several hundred patients from all over the country to prove that the operations were satisfactory and had accomplished all that were claimed for them. Yet his license was revoked. Whereupon the doctor began telling the people of Kansas nightly over his radio how he had been mistreated—and the great heart of Kansas, like the great heart of Oregon began bleeding for the "disbarred", and probably secretly sighing for goat glands. So the Republican party suffers along with the goats.

William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, is highly indignant over the disclosure of the fact that there are so many voters in Kansas of this type. Why should he be? Kansas voted for Jerry Simpson, because he didn't wear socks, for Pfeffer because he had long whiskers, and idolized Carrie Nation because she wielded a hatchet. Kansas was for greenbacks, for free silver, for populism for prohibition, for tariff embargo and for farm relief and for the Ku Klux Klan. Kansas have always had simple faith in every kind of a witch doctor or devil-chaser, political or otherwise.

Kansas is simply running true to form—yet not quite as true as in days of old, otherwise the goat gland doctor would have been elected governor. This is a sign of decadence of the good old sunflower spirit.

The Rogue River Problem

Now that destructive effort of the Rogue river sportsmen to improve angling by destroying the commercial fishing industry at the mouth of the river has been defeated by the people it would be well for the anglers to try constructive measures. One-half the energy and money spent to close the lower river to salmon fishing would insure good angling in the upper river.

It is not a question of more laws, for there are ample laws now on the statute books, but of enforcing existing laws and of increasing propagation work. Under present conditions, not only the steelhead, but the cutthroat and the salmon as well are threatened with extermination. In fact the cutthroat are pretty well exterminated now, and as the cutthroat of the upper waters are not migratory to the sea, and are not commercially taken, their depletion cannot be laid to the canneries, but to the same cause that depletes the steelheads, the wastage of irrigation ditches, power turbines and over-fishing.

In spite of the agitation of the anglers and their successful efforts to regulate commercial fishermen, they tolerate no regulation themselves. There is no closed season on the Rogue, save for fish under 10 inches and the anglers will not sanction any. They insist on catching trout, especially steelheads, throughout the spawning periods and then wonder why the supply is diminishing. And if a tributary is temporarily closed for restocking, they secure its reopening before the planted fry reach maturity and it is promptly fished out.

The only way the Rogue can be kept a fine angling stream is to keep the irrigation ditches screened, to keep the inlets of the power penstocks screened, and the power turbine exhausts screened, to screen the mouths of small tributaries that go dry in summer to prevent spawning fish from ascending, to provide and enforce closed seasons, to keep fishways at dams open, and to increase propagation work.

This is not a question of scientific research, nor of political hysteria, just sound commonsense. And if closure is necessary to restock the stream, it should be closed for a stated period to both anglers and commercial fishermen, but it will not be necessary if the above mentioned measures are followed. If they are not it will be ere long.

Along Right Lines

The power and lighting company supplying St. Louis, Mo., as a measure to relieve unemployment, has posted notices requesting all married women in the firm's employ to resign their situations. Those whose husbands are out of work are not effected.

This seems fair enough, for the employment of so many married women, working not from necessity, but for increasing their family budgets and luxuries, is one of the underlying causes of the increase in unemployment.

We have no idea how many married women are being employed in Salem, whose husbands' incomes will amply support them, but there are many especially in the State House. And because of it, many heads of families are unemployed that might be, and many families forced to suffer hardships. In flush times, when there is work enough to go around, there can be no objection, outside the family itself to married women deserting homes to take salaried positions. In this connection, the legislature, at its coming session, can do much to relieve the situation by employing only those with dependents needing work, instead of the army of married women whose sole idea to make a little pin money or buy a fur coat.

LOGGER IS INJURED

Stayton—John Bodeker, who works at the Hammond logging camp No. 17, received an injury to his back while at work Monday

and was brought to Stayton to Dr. Adams for treatment. In 24 hours recently 24,000 passengers from New York embarked in Europe.

PLAN FUNERAL OF DEPRESSION NEXT MONDAY

Word from the bedside of "Old Man Depression" at present a nationally known character, is that the old gent is falling rapidly and there is no hope of his survival. With this in mind the Salem Lions club, as a feature of its business revival campaign, is making plans for a city-wide ceremony and funeral next Monday afternoon, with the cortege leaving the state house at 5:30 o'clock after the organization meeting sponsored by the Lions club. Martin Perrey will give the final parting words with special floral offerings by Frosty Olson.

The campaign, launched by the Lions, will continue through Christmas as lasting wrecks, and is endorsed by Governor Al W. Norblad. Originally started as a local project by Newell Williams, district deputy governor and president of the Salem club, the movement is being carried throughout the state and letters received by Governor Norblad, Williams and Ralph Kietling, secretary of the club, indicate plans for a city-wide ceremony will attend the Monday afternoon meeting. Nearly 50 telegrams have been sent in addition to more than 250 letters to various organized groups asking that delegates attend. The meeting is also open to all business men and others interested in a revival of business conditions. The movement was originally started by Lions International.

Letters addressed to Governor Norblad, Williams and Kietling, pledging support and representation have been received from the following:

W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of Portland chamber of commerce; W. C. Harding, secretary Roseburg chamber of commerce; W. Smith, secretary Albany Rotary club; Martin K. Holland, president Progressive Business Men's club, Portland; will send Harry P. Coffin, chairman of a committee for relief of unemployment and stimulation of business; C. C. Hall, President East Side Commercial club of Portland; E. C. Cole, Monmouth Lions club; C. E. Wilson, manager Salem chamber of commerce; Miss Martha Casch, Portland president of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs; Maurice J. Butler, Independence Lions club; O. F. Tate, secretary, Portland Lions club; Marjorie Machen, president Gresham Business and Professional Women's club; P. W. Brown, secretary Eugene Lions club; George H. Mosser, managing secretary Astoria chamber of commerce; Leonard Gilkey, secretary Albany chamber of commerce; Charles T. Hurd, secretary Montaville Kiwanis club. Other replies are being received daily. At its weekly luncheon Wednesday the Salem Rotary club pledged two delegates.

HOMES CAVE IN AS HILLSIDE SLIDES

(Continued from page 1)

engineers be dispatched to Lyons immediately to lead volunteer rescue parties. The death of 19 firemen and 2 policemen who were trapped by a second collapse at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, while attempting to rescue the victims of the first landslide, had somewhat disorganized the rescue work.

While it was impossible to gauge the full extent of the tragedy because of the tons of earth that must be removed, late estimates placed the number of dead between sixty and 100.

"A snifter crackling like a thunder clap," was the way Pauline Morrison, an elderly woman, described the landslide.

"I was surprised," she said, "because the sky was clear and many stars were visible."

She was rescued by firemen.

Yvonne Charbonnet who also was rescued, said she was awakened by a terrific noise while her house shook frightfully.

"I had the impression it was a severe earthquake," she told the authorities.

Perre Gelin, who lived in one of the destroyed houses along with 50 other tenants, said:

"I rushed out at the first noise. I thought it was an explosion of dynamite. Fifty feet away I watched the house crumble. I still don't know how many of my friends were trapped and buried."

Late Thursday 11 persons had been rescued, but three had been so badly crushed they may die.

The authorities estimated upwards of 100 persons had been caught under the houses, not only by the first collapse, but by subsequent ones when a series of new landslides sent many tons of earth, stone and brick down upon rescuers and victims alike.

To add to the horror of the catastrophe, it came shortly after midnight when the occupants of houses at the foot of the hill upon which stands the great cathedral, were asleep.

The first landslide, loosened apparently by heavy rains of the last two days, rushed down and crushed three buildings in the twinkling of

an eye. Police and firemen hurried to the scene but hardly had they entered the area than a house collapsed above them, burying them in their turn.

Other landslides, some of them smaller, followed and by the time the rumbling earth had subsided, ten houses had been crushed.

It may be days, so dangerous is the further work of removal of the debris, before the total number of dead is known. Some few persons, residing on the edge of the collapsed area, have been taken from the ruins seriously injured, and sent to hospitals.

As morning came, hope of finding any of the victims alive grew fainter, but the rescuers, their number constantly augmented by new volunteers, continued feverish efforts.

Police held a large crowd of anxious people at a safe distance.

CRAZED FATHER KILLS CHILDREN THEN HIMSELF

Uniontown, Pa. (AP)—Three children were shot and killed Thursday by their father, R. W. Playford, 55, a prominent Uniontown lawyer and banker, who then killed himself. Apparently while suffering under the delusion the family was facing poverty, Playford's wife was wounded probably fatally.

The dead, besides the father, are Nancy, 13; Margaret, 10; and Pauline, 9. Mrs. Playford, 45, before her marriage was Nancy Stirling, member of a prominent Baltimore, Md. family.

A maid in the Playford home was the first to discover the victims. The girl, Viola White, said that she heard shots about 7 a. m., but believed the reports were caused by heating of radiators in the house. A short time later, she said, she saw Playford leave the children's room and enter his own. She heard another shot, and upon investigating, found her employer's body on the floor.

All of the bodies except that of the man were in their beds. The children and Mrs. Playford apparently were sleeping when the shots were fired.

Playford was a director of the Fayette Title and Trust company which merged recently with the National Bank of Fayette county. He also was a director of the merged bank. Police said they believed his business worries had caused temporary insanity.

The condition of Mrs. Playford was such physicians said she could not live. She was not taken to a hospital, so critical was her wound. The two oldest children and Playford apparently were killed instantly. The youngest child lived for a short time.

MEXICO PUTS BAN ON AMERICAN HUNTERS

Del Rio, Tex. (AP)—Hundreds of American Nimrodists must look for new hunting grounds this winter, following an unexpected decree from the Mexican government which closed the game areas in certain sections of northern Mexico to alien hunters.

The embargo will last at least one year, according to an order received by Mexican Consul Lisandro Pena here.

Piedra Sangras and Villa Acuna, border towns where hunters converge in quest of deer, bear and other game, and the state of Coahuila were included in the restricted area. The action was taken to conserve game, the Mexican government announced.

WOOD CUTTER HURT

Falls City—B. M. Webb while going to his work chopping wood Monday morning, slipped and fell. The double butted axe he was carrying over his right shoulder cut a deep gash in his head behind the ear. Dr. C. P. Horn had to take several stitches to close the wound.

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, SORE THROATS, ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

BAYER
ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

EFFORT TO SAVE 50 CENTS CAUSE OF INJURY TO 13

San Francisco (AP)—A trolley car collision, occurring in the Twin Peaks tunnel as one car backed up to recover a lost 50-cent coin, left thirteen persons nursing injuries here. Two were reported in serious condition and a score of others were said to have received minor cuts and bruises.

The crash occurred during the rush hour late Wednesday. The leading car was about 700 feet in the tunnel. Investigators said, when Conductor C. A. Lund signaled Motorman Robert Hamilton to back up, Fred Bookert, superintendent of the Municipal Railways, said the car had backed 400 to 500 feet when the following trolley bore down on it and crashed into the rear of the backing vehicle.

The cars were telescoped for about eight feet, trapping Arthur Anderson, 63, motorman of the second car and 13-year old Tom Watson, who stood on the platform beside him. They were freed from the wreckage with the aid of axes and acetylene torches.

Anderson's legs were crushed, his skull possibly fractured and he was thought to have been internally injured. Young Watson also was internally injured. Both were reported critically hurt.

Bookert said the backing of the leading car was a violation of rules. Operators of this car were ordered to surrender their badges.

Passengers in the rear of the backing car, seeing a collision imminent, jammed themselves forward. Passengers in both cars were hurled into the air and cut by flying glass but assisted each other out of the wreckage without confusion. Short circuits started fires in the wreckage but they were extinguished promptly. Traffic was delayed about an hour while the tunnel was cleared.

FERRY BOATS ARE RAILROAD PROBLEM

San Francisco, (AP)—For sale—two ferry boats, 51 and 10 years old respectively, capacity two locomotives and 25 freight or 24 passenger cars. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

Such is the advertisement that the Southern Pacific Company might well insert into newspapers since the completion of the magnificent bridge across Carquinez Straits has relegated its two piggyback train ferries to the scrap heap. Transcontinental trains waited impatiently while puffing locomotives shunted their cars back and forth on to the huge ferries, now the trains rush across the new structure.

What to do with the Solano and the Contra Costa presents something of a problem. The two ferries will probably be dismantled and the hulls scrapped although the Southern Pacific will not start the work of dismantling until after the first of the year, in hopes that some market might appear for the boats.

The older of the sister ships is the Solano, completed in 1879 at the West Oakland yards of the Central Pacific Railroad, to care for increased traffic the Contra Costa was added to the train ferry "fleet" in 1914.

PROTECT HILLS

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Fire Chief George Haggerty has acted to protect the scenic wooded Berkeley hills from the everpresent menace of fire by the purchase of a small, fast truck, equipped to go far beyond the firetrucks that limit the usefulness of larger apparatus.

Besides portable chemical tanks, the truck has one 150-gallon pressure water tank.

Warner Loses Season's Salary Betting on Game

Ames, Ia. (AP)—Glenn "Pop" Warner, Stanford football coach, long ago learned the hazards of betting on his team.

Back in 1895, Warner coached the Iowa state college gridder for six weeks, coming here from Cornell university. His team lost only two games, on one of which "Pop" made a bet that cost him his season's salary, \$30.

Dr. T. L. Rice, a tackle on the team, told the story Wednesday.

The Cyclones—they earned that name by beating Northwestern 20 to 0 under Warner's tutelage—were scheduled to play the Silver Bow Athletic club, a semi-professional eleven, at Butte, Mont.

Warner was so confident of victory he wagered his team would win, unmindful that the Montana team had developed a "criss-cross" play. When the game was over the "club" had two more touchdowns than the Iowans.

STUDENT GETS WISH PAYS EINSTEIN VISIT

Berlin, (United Press)—Miss Malven Borring, a medical student of Copenhagen, arrived by airplane in Berlin recently as a millionaire for a day. She had won a competition for supplying the best answer to the question, "If you were a millionaire for one day, what would you do?" The prize was the facilities for living that one great day to the winner of the competition.

For those whose imagination runs to the material things of life, what a purple and golden vista! But Miss Borring's tastes are not that kind. She is a very serious young woman and her taste is of what can be accomplished with a millionaire's check book was communion with the intellectually great.

Accordingly her answer to the question was:

"If I were a millionaire for a day I would see and talk with Einstein."

So Miss Borring won the prize and arrived in Berlin to talk relatively and pacifically (for Miss Borring like the great mathematician and physicist himself is a strong pacifist) to Professor Albert Einstein.

GRAIN IS STOLEN FALLS CITY HOME

Falls City—Some person or persons helped themselves to 10 sacks of wheat belonging to Mrs. Nancy Hodgdon a few nights ago. The grain was stored in her barn and had not been missed until she noticed where a sack had been torn and wheat scattered upon the ground. Her son upon counting the sacks found 10 to be missing. No clue has been found other than where the sack was buried.

AUTO WRECKS USED TO CHECK SANTIAM FLOOD

Roadmaster Frank Johnson and County Commissioner Porter Monday paid a visit to the Buena Vista ferry and enroute stopped to see the work being done with old automobile bodies in an effort to ward off the Santiam from doing heavy damage in the Talbot section the coming winter.

The roadmaster stated that in addition to damage that the river might do to the farms and county roads in that section unless its threatened escape over the farm lands is averted, a new angle has developed in his mind in the possibility of the Buena Vista ferry being put out of commission if the Santiam in one of its vagaries decides to take a new course down through the bottoms in the Talbot section.

He stated if the river does cut through the narrow bank and make a saw channel it will probably empty into the Willamette about a mile below the Buena Vista ferry instead of about a mile above it. With the waters of the Santiam dumped into the Willamette below instead of above the ferry it stated it would probably lower the Willamette to such an extent it might be found difficult to keep the ferry operating during the summer months.

As it is the river is now so low in places the ferry is kept going with difficulty and it has been necessary to scoop out bars at times to allow the ferry boat to pass over. The ferry saves many farmers in that section long trips of 40 miles or more in making it across the river and there already has been some protest from farmers in that district about the uncertainty of the ferry service.

RIFT APPEARS IN PARTY LOVE FEST

(Continued from page 1)

shape the winter legislative program. Whether his hope will be realized depends upon cooperation given by democrats and progressive republicans both in support of routine legislation and in abstaining from forcing the more controversial questions toward a vote.

In this same connection it was reported that President Hoover had written a letter to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, seeking his cooperation

an extra session. The Virginian's remarks reflected what some of his other unconsulted democratic colleagues had been hinting with respect to the cooperation pledge.

"In my view, the implications contained in the proclamation of these distinguished gentlemen are without any substantial basis whatsoever," Glass said. "It is beyond my comprehension why anybody should assume that a democratic

administration of public affairs at Washington should constitute a menace to the business of the nation."

Glass said no sensible democrat would obstruct merely for the satisfaction of obstructing, but that none should apologize or smother his convictions merely "to avert the fear of persons who think their ill-effects and special privileges may be taken away."

This statement was expected to obtain considerable democratic support, although much of it not openly.

If it is possible to make it so, the winter session will be a tame business of routine legislation plus some excitement in connection with consideration of recess appointments to the tariff and power commissions, and Eugene Meyer, Jr.'s selection to head the federal reserve board.

Public buildings and public works appropriations—especially for such waterways projects as the upper Mississippi, Missouri and the Columbia rivers—represent the basis of federal plans to cope with unemployment and depression.

After a conference with Mr. Hoover, Assistant Republican Leader McNary said he doubted the pending bill to regulate interstate bus traffic could be dealt with this winter.

There is a good chance now for house approval of government operation of the Muscle Shoals power and fertilizer project, although there still is the possibility of a presidential veto.

SECOND SUIT FILED IN FLORIDA DRY KILLING

Washington (AP)—Accusations of George W. Moore in Florida federal court on charges of killing two government officers while they were making a search of his home armed with a search warrant has resulted in filing of a second suit built around construction of the word "daytime."

The release of Moore followed action by the court declaring the federal men were making their search after sundown, whereas the warrant was issued for a "daytime" search. The federal government protested, declaring it was still "daytime" despite the fact it was alleged the sun had been down 15 minutes.

An indictment has been returned against Moore charging him with resisting federal officers with a deadly weapon while they were in the execution of a search under warrant.

Various federal courts have handed down conflicting decisions on construction of the word "daytime."

Were the Indians of Northwest Cultured?

Hear—See

Prof. N. B. Kane, U. of O., in his fascinating illustrated lecture "Early Art in Our Northwest." Audiences Salem Art League, at Waller Hall, Willamette University, at 8 o'clock.

Fri. Night, Nov. 14
Admission 50c

Something new in Christmas Gifts



The "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire

Here you see the beautiful sterling silver medalion or "Medal of Honor" that's affixed to the cabinet of all gift Frigidaires, at no extra charge.

Or, if you prefer, you can present the medalion alone (in a handsome velvet case) on Christmas morning and let the fortunate one select her own Frigidaire at her leisure.

This year you'll want to give "her" something different from the usual things that change hands at Christmas—something that will be a personal gift, yet a gift that she wants and needs.

And now you can give her just such a gift—a Frigidaire to which is affixed a beautiful sterling silver medalion on which we will inscribe her name or any sentiment you desire.

What a happy solution you'll find this to be! And how happy she'll be that you found it! For only a woman can appreciate all that Frigidaire means—the help it brings to the kitchen.

She'll thank you for this aristocrat of Christmas gifts a dozen times each day. And it's so easy to give her a Frigidaire! You can purchase any model you wish on special Christmas terms—a small down payment—the balance extended over a period to suit your convenience. Stop in and ask for full details today.

FRIGIDAIRE
Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

Coff Electric Inc.

347 Court Street—Phone 395