

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

Established March 1, 1886

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4681. News 4582

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."
—Iverson

A Reactionary Decision

Affirmation by the Oregon supreme court of the conviction of Ben Boloff, of Portland, sentenced to ten years imprisonment for having assisted in organizing the communist party, comes as a shock to all believers in freedom of speech and thought as essential principles of popular government, rights guaranteed by the constitution. It is the most reactionary decision the court has yet rendered.

Boloff was convicted under the criminal syndicalism act, which was a product of war hysteria, enacted at a time constitutional rights had been temporarily suspended for national safety. The suspension was never intended to be permanent and its perpetuation is a form of tyranny abhorrent to lovers of liberty and one which founders of the republic refused to tolerate in their time, and never has been tolerated in the United States except in war time and in the period of reaction which has followed the world war.

As regards the sentiment existing at the time of the adoption of the constitution, Dr. Leon Whipple says:

The people were determined that no new tyranny should ever step them from meeting and talking over their grievances, nor from urging changes in their government, piece-meal or in its entirety. It belonged to them; there was no outside judge; the choice was theirs, even if free speech advocated the overthrow of the government.

It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote:

The people cannot be all, and always well informed. The part which is wrong will be disconcerted in proportion to the importance of the facts they misconceive. If they remain quiet under such misconceptions, it is a lethargy, the forerunner of death to public liberty. What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. The remedy is to let them right as to facts, pardon and chastise them. What signifies a few lines lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.

The Oregon supreme court would probably sentence Thomas Jefferson to 100 years in prison, were he alive today, for he went further than Boloff, who only parroted the half-baked philosophy of Moscow.

Boloff's conviction was obtained on evidence secured by M. R. Bacon, Portland police officer, who joined the communist party to betray its members. This is the same policeman who recently sanctioned the participation of a stool-pigeon who gathered evidence against the communists for him, in the Aurora bank robbery, which landed his informant in the penitentiary.

It is upon such evidence, supplemented by that of professional red baiters, that this ignorant laborer is sentenced to ten years imprisonment. At worst he only advocated change of government by revolution if necessary, a right every American has as long as he does not commit an overt act.

We are glad to note that the opinion was not unanimous, that a liberal and tolerant spirit governs at least two of the justices, Rand and Belt. Justice Rand says:

There was no overt act upon defendant's part proven in this case. I do not believe that the mere fact that defendant was a member of the communist party is sufficient in itself alone to justify his conviction of the crime with which he was charged.

Justice Belt in dissenting says:

I find no authority which approves what seems to me such an extreme and dangerous rule as that announced by Justice Rossman. The criminal syndicalism act was enacted during the late world war as a sort of an emergency measure. To extend its application to a poor, ignorant sewer digger who entertains erroneous ideas concerning governmental affairs and to imprison him in the penitentiary for a period of 10 years is, in my opinion, not in keeping with the proper administration of justice. Throughout the centuries, jails have never been able to kill ideas. It is doubtful if they can do so in this modern and turbulent age.

To make martyrs of the few communists we have in the country, is merely to strengthen their cause. Free speech is a safety valve to let the steam of discontent escape harmlessly. And experience has amply proven throughout history, that ideas cannot be suppressed by force without becoming more explosive. The few communists we have in America—less than a fifth that we had a decade ago, split into factions, are more interested in fighting each other than the government and constitute no menace because communism cannot thrive in an atmosphere of individualism. The red menace is much ado about nothing, cultivated for the jobs and publicity it affords.

Freshmen Contribute To Program of Week

Falls City—Freshmen week is being observed by the high school students and each day a different program is being staged. At the close of the week the sophomores will give a party in Victory hall for the entire student body. The sophomore class is supervising the conduct of the freshmen.

MISS SCHOLL VISITING

Hubbard—Miss Velma Scholl is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scholl, before returning to her work in Portland. Miss Scholl, who is employed with the Janzen Knitting company, spent a year in England as representative of the company. She reports that she enjoyed her stay there but that it was wonderful to be back home. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scholl, a graduate of Hubbard high and of the university majoring in business administration.

Independence—John Straling who recently came here to manage the Independence creamery, has been joined by Mrs. Straling and daughter, Margaret from Seattle. They have leased the Dean Girard residence on Second street, and will make their home there for the present. Girard and family have moved to the ranch home of Mrs. D. P. Stapleton, mother of Mrs. Girard. Dean Girard will operate the Stapleton farm, which is located about three miles south of this city.

Portland Slayer Received at Prison

Ira H. Ormand, Portland life former, worked at the state penitentiary sawdust pile Wednesday. Ormand, who killed his wife and asphyxiated his two children, was "dressed in" early Wednesday, and was then put to work shoveling hog fuel. "Having shovelled of the lumber mill refuse near the prison power house furnaces is excellent conditioning work for new men," Lewis explained. "Most men entering the prison are pale and unsteady, and the physical outdoor work puts them into the pink again."

WILL LEASE FARM

Independence—A. H. Cedargreen of Monmouth is leasing a farm near Northgate and moving his herd of cattle there, to be near a better market for his milk. He will run about 80 head on the rented place. Cedargreen expects to operate his farm south of Monmouth, doing general farming. He lost his stock barn and machinery by fire last fall and in order to have feed and grain for his stock he leased the farm near Portland equipped with feed and several more cattle.

GOING TO MISSOURI

Susquihanna—Ray Heckart, Kenneth Cole and Orville Gleason are planning to leave the middle of the week for Missouri for a four weeks' trip. They will stop at various scenic points.

LEAVING THE OLD HOMESTEAD



PACIFIC FLIERS LOST MONEY IN WORLD FLIGHT

New York (AP)—Clyde Pangborn guesses he'll go back to barnstorming.

You can make a living at that, at least. This business of flying around the world—leaving death in a dozen ways and beating a path across the fogbound Pacific—gets you only a lot of trouble, a lot of strange food, some experience, and a diet.

Pangborn, veteran army and air circus pilot, disclosed Tuesday night that up to now the round-the-world venture he accomplished with Hugh Herndon, Jr., well-to-do aviation enthusiast, is distinctly "in the red."

"We sank over \$40,000 in the flight," he said after a dinner given him and Herndon by R. H. Fleischman, magazine publisher. "We're still a considerable sum short of making up that total, even with the \$25,000 check we received from the Tokyo newspaper. Maybe after we arrange to sell a few testimonials and the like we'll have the \$40,000 back and a little to spare. But nothing to write home about."

But neither has any regrets. Both said they would not forego the experience and the memories of their flight for anything.

Pangborn and Herndon took off at 9 a. m., Wednesday for Washington. They flew to the capital to be welcomed by President Hoover and the Japanese ambassador, Herndon's wife accompanied them.

Doris Blake Says:-

Girl Supports Her Parents; Yet They Do All the Bossing

She is 24 years of age, has an excellent education and makes a substantial salary, all of which goes to her parents because they need it. She is not free to have men callers. Her parents believe a young man should call for a short time only if he intends to marry the girl. "How can I be sure," the girl asks, "that I'm making the right choice when my contacts with young men is so restricted? My male friends, under the circumstances, naturally are few. None are asked to my house because I am not disposed to marry any of those I do know. My social life is limited because I will not stoop to the humiliation of meeting young men at street corners."

Foreign parental training, one gathers from the above disclosure. Either that, or a parental endeavor to hold on to a good meal ticket. But in either event, a program to which a young woman of 24 is under no obligation to conform. It's marvelous the way some parents can inspire obedience to a course in which they are the sole victors, where other parents cannot earn a simple consideration for themselves. A young woman of 24, sole support of an establishment, regardless of the fact that it is her mother and father she is supporting, should be permitted to dictate her terms. It should be her right to say who, when and how often she might enjoy callers in her home. There should be little interference on the part of her dependents, for such the parents become when daughter becomes the head of the financial machinery.

It's incredible in an era in which young women are permitted so largely to lead their own lives that there are girls forced to subscribe to an archaic parental dictation. Yet, there are more of them than the average person believes and not always daughters of foreign born parents.

ROMANCE FROM ISLANDS HERE; ALSO 'SILENCE'

All earlier South Sea romance movies pale into insignificance before the splendor and glory of "Tabu," the F. W. Murnau production, released by Paramount, which opened Wednesday at the Warner Bros. Elstovore theater Wednesday to the intense pleasure of hundreds of avidly expectant movie fans who flocked there to see it.

"Tabu" has everything. But above all it has the beauty and charm of a life remote and detached which gives the spectator a sense of being projected into a land of his dreams.

"Tabu" was filmed in Bora Bora, an island in the South Pacific, thousands of miles from civilization. The actors in it are natives, most of whom never heard of a movie camera before Murnau and his companion, R. J. Flaherty journeyed there in their little sailing vessel about two years ago.

The story deals with a tradition of the Polynesian tribes. A folk story that is as human, as epic in its revelation of human emotions as the familiar tales of Ulysses, of St. George and the dragon, of Guinevere and Lancelot.

Murnau's play, "Silence," which is showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Warner Bros. Capitol theater, was produced by Crosby Gaige in New York, and opened at the National theater in November, 1924, with H. B. Warner in the starring role. It is a complicated melodrama, motivated by an attractive crook who brings death and disgrace to the girl he loves, and, years afterwards, finds his own daughter imperiled by his lawless past. To save her he faces the gallows with his lips tightly sealed on the secrets which would drag her also, to shame.

Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett are seen in the leading roles of the screen play in which the action takes place over a period of twenty years. Miss Shannon, who recently made her screen debut with Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call," plays two roles in "Silence," seen first as the wife and, later, as the daughter of Clive Brook. These two characters never meet in the action, however.

"Daughters of the Dragon," featuring Sessue Hayakawa, gifted Oriental actor, comes to the Warner Bros. Capitol theater Friday and Saturday while the two days' attraction at the Warner Bros. Elstovore theater will be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "I Like Your Nerve."

Antoinette's Beauty Talks

Every Face Has Own Perfect Complement in Matter of Hats

"Dear Miss Donnelly: While you are on the hat and profile subject, why don't you give some of the salespeople a forcible idea about putting the right sort of hat on women? Sometimes they lie so deliberately about what's on the head before them. How wonderful you look! They'll say when they're thinking the exact opposite.

"Hats are a hobby with me. When I get in some millinery establishments and see the pressure brought to bear in selling terrible looking pieces of headgear to innocent women, I could step up and plead for mercy. But that would be interpreted as none of my business, which maybe it isn't. But, goodness, when a hat can do what it does to your looks and to your feelings, don't you think out of sheer humanity to women, terrible mistakes might be prevented by the salesperson?"

EX-KING PLANS BOOK UPON WAR

Paris (AP)—With nothing to do but find a job to keep him busy, ex-king Alfonso of Spain advised close friends recently that he had decided to publish a book. The book will not be a defense of the Spanish monarchy nor an explanation of his abdication, but will be devoted entirely to proving that Alfonso was friendly to France in the World War.

Alfonso was surprised, since coming here in exile, to learn that his war time position is regretted by many French.

In his book, the ex-king intends to show what he did to prove his sympathy for France, despite the pro-German attitude of many of the Spanish political leaders during the war and the government's official neutrality.

His writings will show how he spent from his personal fortune to obtain the repatriation of French prisoners and how he paid for special care for French wounded in German prison camps.

"I'm wondering how one of us, not depending on selling hats for our living, honestly would act were we in the salesperson's shoes. I, too, have wondered how a saleswoman has the heart to tell that an atrocious piece of headgear was becoming. But then, I wasn't selling hats for a living. Maybe if my next pair of hose depended upon the sale, I'd tell the customer she looked imperial with a coalcuttle on her head. I don't know. Who can tell what you'd do under circumstances you've never tried?"

But there is this about it. Once a salesperson sells you a hat that does handsome by you, she's made a friend for life out of you. She inspires a certain confidence when she says: "No, that isn't so good on you." Especially if she hints that you have a style that should be played up.

But salesfolk aren't all born diplomats. And as things stand today a woman should be pretty well aware of her own requirements. She should know what looks good, bad, ridiculous, or grand on her. She should even have the courage to hold out against a judgment being forced upon her. If she is in doubt about a hat she should come back tomorrow for it. A hat shouldn't be a rush purchase. Just because it does make all the difference in the world in her appearance, woman should go in for more serious study of hat lines and what they can do for the face.

LADD & BUSH, BANKERS
Salem, Oregon
Established 1868
Commercial and Savings Department

KEEP KISSABLE



SEALED IN MOISTURE PROOF CELLOPHANE

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH... OR STAIN THE TEETH

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.