

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4681. News 4832

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

Real Injustice

In protesting against the campaign being waged for \$2,400,000 cash bonus for able bodied veterans of the world war, the Willard Straight (New York) post of the American Legion demands of the national officers a cessation of treasury raids declaring a billion dollars is being spent annually "rapidly mounting to annual cost of two to three billions, and an estimated ultimate total of one hundred billions for world war veterans". It declared the statutes sponsored by veteran organizations "discriminate against widows and other dependents of veterans killed in war service and favor living veterans receiving payments for disabilities having nothing to do with the war."

The post states records show 680,000 world war veterans are now drawing government bounties, free hospitalization, medical, surgical and nursing service, including any veteran temporarily disabled through accident or malady of any kind subsequent to and having no relation whatever to war service, and to many who are in fact able bodied. "Approximately 70 percent of available beds in veterans' hospitals are occupied by men with disabilities incurred in civil life."

An investigation conducted by New York World-Telegram reveals that "the further a disabled veteran was from the fighting line on the western front, the more money he averages each month from the federal treasury." A study of monthly payments to a group of 313,737 men whose health was affected during their service, reveals that the man who received his disability as a result of disease contracted in the United States is averaging \$48 a month, while the man disabled in action averages \$39 a month.

The individual who lost his mind in a cantonment in America—and many were mentally diseased when enrolled and only served long enough for the malady to become apparent—averages \$60.70 a month, while the man whose reason cracked amid the horrors of the battlefield is averaging \$48 monthly. Those who contracted tuberculosis in barracks in this country average \$61 a month, those who got the disease in a gas attack or from lying for days in a battlefield average \$55 a month. Those disabled by some serious malady, which might have been contracted in the army, average \$36.70 a month, but the doughboy torn by an enemy shell, bayonet or rifle bullet receives an average of \$5.08 a month.

Emergency officers are favored over women and 30 day men above those who served throughout the war. The living have the edge on the dead. These are but a few of the many inequalities existing in the veterans' bureau produced by laws lobbied through by political pressure by veterans' organizations. It would seem therefore, that the veterans would be better employed in remedying existing injustices suffered by the real victims of the war, than in attempting a raid on a bankrupt treasury that would indefinitely prolong the depression. Surely their government has not been ungrateful to the veterans, and needs their aid today in the existing emergency as much as it did in war time.

Farcical Protection

The caption of a fishing picture in the Oregonian reads: Steelheads are still striking on the Rogue. Though the opening of the regular trout season in Oregon is not till Friday morning, hundreds of anglers have been enjoying some great winter fishing on all the streams of the coast area. Drones of California tourists have been casting for the fighting steelhead trout that infest the famous southern Oregon stream. From November 30, when the season for six-inch trout closes, until April 15, the law permits the taking of trout, but they must not be less than ten inches in length.

As the steelhead spawn during the winter and spring months, we have here one of the main reasons why fishing in the Rogue and most other streams is annually becoming poorer. The cannery, which closes in September cannot be blamed, as steelhead are not utilized. The sportsmen insist on fishing during the spawning season and then wonder why the fish are exterminated. Add to the perpetual open season, the power turbines, defective fish ladders at dams and the unscreened irrigation ditches, and the doom of the Rogue river trout is assured.

Our fishing laws are the biggest joke on the statute books, as far as protection is concerned. They permit a permanent open season for trout on most streams—that is trout over 10 inches in length—and as in all except in cold mountain streams, a trout must be 10 inches in length before matured sufficiently to spawn, the breeding trout are those exterminated, leaving only the young, which are caught out the next year because over 10 inches in length.

Our trout closure laws were copied from those of eastern states, where they were devised for the eastern brook, which spawns in the late fall and early winter. Our native western trout, rainbow and cutthroat, spawn in the late winter and spring. They will be spawning for a month after the season opens, and are therefore afforded little protection. In states where the western trout has been introduced, the season does not open until June, thus giving spawning trout protection denied in the state of their nativity.

Yet, although these facts are well known among fish culturists, our anglers are not sportsmen enough to demand real protection and our game commissions either too ignorant or too supine to insist upon it. Hence the gradual depletion of our streams, despite restocking efforts.

Church Choir Guest

West Salem—The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church of McMinnville numbering 24 gave a program of vocal and instrumental music to a fair sized congregation in Ford Memorial church Sunday evening. After the entertainment they were invited downstairs to the dining room and served refreshments by the members of the young married people's class of the Sunday school.

Team Completed

Auburn—Members of the demonstration team chosen to represent the Twilight Cooking club for achievement day, April 29, are Willetta Griffith and Nola Lee, division one; Helen Jura and Jean Rodgers, division two. The girls have completed the filling out of their records.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Steen entertained with a 8 o'clock dinner Monday evening for Mrs. Ole Steen, Mrs. Bertha Soderberg, Mrs. Ingeborg Ormbeck, Mrs. A. O. Legard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Gordon McCall of Reedport.

FIGHT CARRIED TO WEST SIDE

Portland, Ore., April 13 (AP)—With the avowed intention of carrying the battle to those who would repeal Oregon's dry law, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the National Christian Endeavor and head of the allied dry forces of America, addressed a mass meeting of prohibition workers here last night.

Dr. Poling flew here from the east to "help his native state in an emergency."
"The matter of repeal in this state was of far greater importance than a like act in New York or New Jersey, because Oregon was a dry state, has always been recognized as such and New York never was dry," the noted prohibition worker pointed out.

"This is an emergency, not a prohibition fight," he declared. "It represents a challenge to fundamental Americanism. In more than one direction forces that are alien and unfriendly to our social system and our form of government are striking at the very heart of American freedom."

"The 18th amendment," he asserted, "is just as much a part of the constitution as the 4th, 5th or 14th amendment. It specifically provides for concurrent enforcement by the states and federal government. Oregon adopted the act and in so doing recognized her obligation. If Oregon repeals her law with the 18th amendment still in the constitution, she repudiates the constitution at that point."

Dr. Poling made it clear he did not impugn the motives of those working for the repeal of the dry act, but stated that his side was sure to win.

The following committee was named to assemble a citizens committee of 100 to sponsor a campaign against repeal referendum and more effective enforcement of present liquor laws:

Harry W. Stone, J. P. Newell, Walter S. Asher, Mrs. G. M. Gilman and J. J. Ross.

BABY CLOTHING AND BEDS WANTED

Baby beds and baby buggies stored in Salem homes and not now in use would come in handy at the Associated Charities office, according to Mrs. Mae Carson, secretary. Mrs. Carson declares she has just been overwhelmed with babies this spring and calls for baby clothing, beds and buggies have been numerous with many on the waiting list. The Associated Charities will not take the beds and buggies right to the families needing them, but just loans the equipment out for the time needed. At present the Charities has three beds, a baby buggy and a baby cart out on loan.

While the Associated Charities is dealing from 20 to 30 people a day at present, Mrs. Carson finds that many of them are transient families. The Charities assisted 214 families this past winter, and the local needy people responded to the Charities program of "helping themselves" by cutting almost 300 cords of wood, among other things done.

SANTIAM CLEARANCE BIDS OPENED TUESDAY

With seven or eight applicants here indicating that they would bid on one or more of the clearing jobs on the North Santiam highway and probably many more than that applying at the federal road bureau in Portland, bids on the job will be opened Tuesday in Portland.

County Engineer Hedda Stewart states from the number of applicants who inquired here there seems to be no doubt but what there will be plenty who want to secure one of the contracts.
The clearing job under the proposals is divided into seven sections and each will come under a separate contract. The crews can be spread along the entire seven miles of work at once and when clearing starts it can be cleaned up in a hurry. Work has been delayed there as this road passes through the snow zone and it was necessary to let the snow melt, some prospective contractors could look over the situation.

Fifty Churches In Conference Here

Fifty Nazarene churches in western Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented in the celebration of about 200 delegates for the annual convention of the North Pacific district assembly here last night. The convention will end Sunday evening.
Keynote of the conference was contained in the opening address of Dr. H. F. Reynolds, of Kansas City, one of the general superintendents of the church who will be here throughout the assembly and preside. His text was "There is nothing little if God is in it."

OLD TIMER CALLS
Hopmer—H. E. Edmiston of Sikeston, Mo., who spent a summer in Oregon 25 years ago, recently returned. While looking up old friends who lived here then, he found they were now living at Sheridan. He called here to see Miss Ella Pinney. Other guests at Miss Pinney's home Saturday were Mrs. Ellen Egan Massey, Mrs. Arthur Goffin and Miss Constance Goffin, all of Concoy.

DR. CHAN LAM Chinese Medicine Co.

Natural remedies for ailments of stomach, blood, liver, glands, nerves and urinary organs. Also ailments such as ulcers, gonorrhea, colitis, constipation, rheumatism, bronchitis and gastritis.
Dr. Chan Lam
Sundays & Saturdays 2 to 5 P. M.
148 N. Com'l. Rooms 1 & 2, Salem.

Retirement of Two And Pending Court Order Curb School Budget

Decision to lay the budget for the 1932-33 school year on the table for the time being was reached Tuesday night by directors of the Salem school district. Two reasons were advanced for the action. First, it was explained by Chairman Olinger that if the supreme court should hold against the high school tuition law, the constitutionality of which was recently attacked by taxpayers, the local district would find itself with nearly 10 teachers on hand for whom there was no work due to the decrease in junior high and senior high attendance from outside districts from 500 to approximately 200.

The decision of Directors Weider and McCallister to not seek reelection was the second reason advanced for postponing final budget action. Members contended that with two directors to elect, it would be only fair to have the newly elected officers sit in on deliberations pertaining to the budget for the next school term.

In connection with the action on the budget, Superintendent Hug was authorized to send notices to all teachers that their contracts for next year were contingent upon the decision of the supreme court pertaining to the tuition law. At the present time the high school tuition fund is tied up by an injunction and if the law should be declared invalid, a considerable sum of money would be lost entirely.

Two or three married teachers who have been ill for long periods during the past two school terms, will likely be the first ones to be let go in case it is found necessary to curtail the instruction staff. The matter was brought up when Director Neer asked Superintendent Hug where it would be possible to cut school activities if a curtailed budget forced the issue. Hug replied that the commercial department, a shop department, art and music would probably be the first ones to feel the pruning knife.

The warrant indebtedness of the district, after receding slightly for a week or two, has taken an upward swing. Clerk Burghardt reported with \$212,962.98 now outstanding. This will be cut down when the district receives the first allotment of tax money.

Upon the recommendation of Mrs. Keene the board voted to improve the grounds at Lincoln school with a lawn to the north of the building. The work will cost an estimated \$250. Although the question was raised whether it was desirable to go ahead with the project in view of the desire for curtailment of expenses, Mrs. Keene said she thought it advisable to improve school property as much as possible each year. It was pointed out that the Lincoln grounds were badly in need of improvement.

The matter of placing a sidewalk along the Englewood school property was referred to the building and grounds committee. The project was brought up when a communication from the city council, advising the board that the request to place a walk along the east side of 19th street between Nebraska avenue and Virginia street, was read.

The board went on record against loaning school property to outside organizations for the reason that it did not deem it a wise policy. Consequently the request of the music committee for the loan of a number of school benches to be used at the armory the night of May 7, when a civic program will be given, was denied.

Superintendent Walter R. Dry of the state blind school asked permission to send six blind students to Salem high next year. Four of them are totally blind while two, both from Salem, can read a little. The board decided to admit the students if the state would pay the tuition charges. The blind students would not take work in science and mathematics.

The Girl Reserves, a high school organization, was granted permission to use the auditorium on the night of May 11 providing the group look care of the expense for janitor services.

Thirty-six tons of strawberries were carried by airplane from the Netherlands to London in May.

Spelling Contest Winners Selected

Brooks—Pupils in the intermediate room in charge of Miss Letta Wallace will go to the Marion county spelling contest April 23, are Minnie Gutsinger, for the third grade; Edna LaFrenne, fourth grade; and Ada Rutto, fifth. There are six new pupils in the local grade school, Arthur Martin from Klamath Falls and Lifford Wright from the Wacunda school, both in the sixth grade; Gifford Wright in the sixth; Betty Donahue, eighth in the first grade. There are 21 pupils in the fourth grade, the largest grade by far, in the school.

Playlet Presented

Silverton—"The Prodigal Son," the last pantomime sermon of a series of several weeks' programs on Sunday evenings at the Silverton Christian church, was the principal feature of the services Sunday evening. Rev. W. O. Livingston, pastor of the church, originated the idea of giving these playlets in substitution of the regular services. The arrangement has been satisfactory.



Retired WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION... AN EX-MARINE... AN AMERICAN HERO... BUT JUST THE SAME... IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS

VACCINATE PUPILS IN DALLAS SCHOOL

Dallas—Dr. A. B. Starbuck, county health officer, began the task Wednesday morning of vaccinating students in the high school here. According to information supplied by the school authorities a girl pupil from the Salt Creek district appeared in school with an apparent skin infection. In line with the policy adopted by the authorities she was sent to the doctor for an examination and was found to be suffering from an attack of smallpox, evidently arising from a contact in the vicinity of her home. Precautionary measures were immediately adopted and all students advised that vaccination was the order of the day and that those who objected to this procedure would be required to remain absent from school for a definite period. Superintendent R. R. Turner reports that the majority of the students are accepting the situation in the right spirit and are being treated. Dr. Starbuck is being assisted by Miss Eva Wald, superintendent of the local hospital.

MEETING CALLED ON AUTO LICENSE FEES

Notice has been received by J. E. Smith from E. B. McDaniel, Portland, chairman of Governor Meier's committee on the matter of reduction of automobile license fees, that the first meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 10 o'clock at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Smith is a member of the committee.

Commissioner Smith will carry some interesting data to the meeting with him as he has secured letters from all of the county judges of the state giving their opinions on what should be done in the matter of automobile license reduction, especially as it refers to starting off a possible \$3 license fee. While the tenor of the letters vary greatly with a miscellaneous assortment of opinions, a note runs through most of them that a reduction is essential to afford a \$3 fee, but that there should be a sufficient gas tax added to make up the loss in fees.

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmless lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?
How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."
But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at Perry's drug store and Capital drug store.

QUALITY PLANTS

From the Best Seed Money Can Buy
JAY MORRIS FLORIST
Liberty Road & Ewald Ave. Phone 8637

DON'T PULL OUT GRAY HAIR

There is an old saying that for every gray hair pulled out, seven will soon take its place.
Some women attempt to "laugh off" Gray Hair when it first appears. "They do this outwardly... but secretly are alarmed."
Why let this sign of approaching age mar your beauty? Or spoil your fun, when Caspary Water solves this problem so easily.
This is a clear, sparkling, spring-like water... of wonderful properties, which actually re-colors hair to its original gilded shade. No complicated coloring. No danger of getting bronzed shades when the hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough to do it. It does not even interfere with permanent waving. It really is surprising what successful, youth-giving results it gives.
Apply Caspary Water yourself in the form of your own hair. Many women in town are doing the same thing. They merely do not mention it. You need not mention it, either. Just buy a bottle... and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Revert to the soft, soft, and delicate and give your dear dealer knows it will satisfy you. If it does not, he will refund your money.
On Sale at Perry's Drug Store.

Old Furniture Made Like New! Bring Your FIRE DAMAGED FURNITURE TO ME FOR REPAIR

JACOB WEIZEL CABINET MAKER 239 Court St.

MILLINERY SALE

"TIMELY SCOOP of MILLINERY," Eastern manufacturer's lines bought at a sacrificed price. Many Hats are even less than HALF the REG. PRICES.
All the NEWEST BRAIDS and BODIES are represented, in Black, Brown, Navy, Sand, Green, and White. IN SMALL, MEDIUM, MEDIUM LARGE and EXTRA LARGE HEAD SIZES.
You will have no trouble in selecting a most becoming hat and at a tremendous saving.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

VALUES TO \$3.95 FOR \$1.75

VALUES TO \$4.95 FOR \$2.75

VALUES TO \$5.95 FOR \$3.75

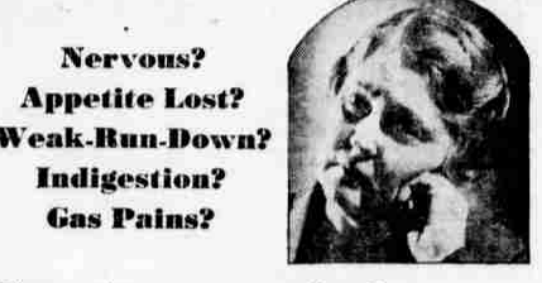
WORTH'S DEPT. STORE "Where You Save Every Day"

Walk on the Grass Says State Official

Official Oregon believes in the enjoyment of its people. Contrary to the usual "Keep off the grass" signs placed around the beautiful capitol grounds, Secretary of State Hal E. Foss is preparing signs reading "Walk on the grass."
"Oregon's bountiful rain and sunshine keeps the grass growing so rapidly there is no occasion why people shouldn't enjoy it," Foss said when explaining why he was possibly setting an unusual precedent. The grounds have never

CLUB QUILT COMPLETED

Unionvale—Ten members of the Wheatland Social Service Shower club met at the Roy Davidson home at Wheatland and completed the club quilt. A mixed program to be given at the school house the first of May was planned. The date will be announced later. The next meeting will be at the E. E. Fell home.



Nervous? Appetite Lost? Weak-Run-Down? Indigestion? Gas Pains?

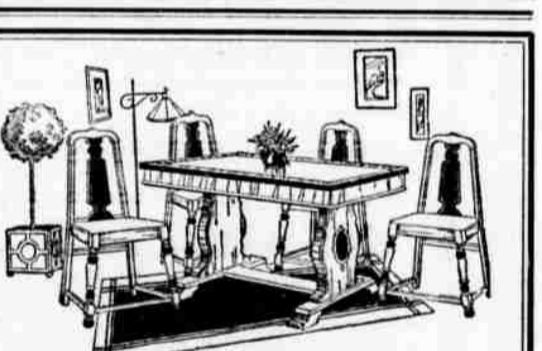
You get your money back if TANLAC fails to help you!
"AFTER everything failed," writes Mrs. T. H. Hayes, of Minnesota, "along came Tanlac and easily and quickly ended 20 years' stomach suffering. Now I don't know what it is to have an ache or a pain."
For more than 18 years Tanlac has been giving relief to sufferers throughout America. More than 100,000 endorsements from every state testify to its merit. More than 53 million bottles have been used. That's why we guarantee you relief—or your money back! Don't experiment with something unknown and untried. Rely on

Tanlac THE NATION'S TONIC

FRUIT TREES

Plant Now or Lose a Season of Growth
Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach 15c to 25c
Walnut, Chestnut and Filbert Trees

PEARCY BROS. NURSERY
545 Chemekeeta St. Between High and Church
Open Saturday until 8 P. M.—Sunday 9:30 until 4



Old Furniture Made Like New! Bring Your FIRE DAMAGED FURNITURE TO ME FOR REPAIR
JACOB WEIZEL CABINET MAKER 239 Court St.