

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

Established March 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street, Telephone 4681. News 4682

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

## Signs of the Landslide

The result of the primary election in Wisconsin, where the long victorious LaFollette progressive regime was overthrown by the conservative faction of the republican party, merely emphasize the fact that the voters this year are voting against those in office, regardless of faction or party, or of their record of performance. The bitterness engendered by hard times takes it out on those in power everywhere.

Governor Philip LaFollette, the best exponent of progressive policies in office, an advocate of "soaking the rich", of taxing industry to the limit, of doles and pensions for the unemployed, and of fantastic schemes of farm relief, who two years ago defeated the then governor, Walter J. Kohler by a majority of 127,000, has apparently lost renomination by 75,000 to Kohler. Senator John J. Blaine, another LaFollette candidate, has been defeated by John B. Chapple, Ashland editor and the most reactionary proponent of the "old guard."

The LaFollette defeat is attributed to desertion by democrats who returned to their party and augers a democratic victory in November.

In the Georgia primaries last week. Representative Crisp, leader of the house, chairman of the ways and means committee, and one of the ablest members of congress, with a record of 20 years of constructive achievement, was overwhelmingly defeated for the democratic nomination for United States senator and retired from public life, by the 34 year old Governor Russell, who staged a bitter campaign accusing Crisp of "selling out to Wall Street." Yet no one in public life displayed more character, courage and capacity than Mr. Crisp.

It is the same story everywhere, the dull resentment of the masses over bad times is levelled at those in office, regardless of their merits. As Will Rogers puts it "God help the men in office on a night like this." "New faces in public places" is the motto of the electorate and perhaps good may come out of it, despite the discouragement of the worthwhile to public service.

No party in power has ever won out during a period of depression. For this it has itself largely to blame, for it claims credit for prosperity and has made the public believe that it is responsible for good times, and when it fails to deliver, gets the blame for hard times. The medicine men in power suffer a similar fate to those in the African jungles when their weird incantations fail to bring the needed rain, only they go back to private life instead of to the spirit land. The primaries, wherever held, show the same tendency as the Maine election—and indicate a landslide for Roosevelt in November. And we don't believe anything can check it. The organized minorities are all against Mr. Hoover, the farmers are hostile, the labor leaders inimical, the war veterans enraged, the betrayed drys sore, the deceived wets pugnacious and the unemployed bitter. They will take it out by shying bricks in the form of votes against the president. If he had any political aptitude, he would have sensed it and withdrawn his hopeless candidacy.

## Student Cars Banned

The order of the Board of Higher Education banning student automobiles from the campus of the university, the state college and the normal schools is another example of the prohibitive mind in action, of the effort of the well-intentioned to make other people good by statute. The student is not permitted to even drive the family car within the sacred precincts of learning under pretense of improving discipline, strengthening morals and promoting democracy. Yet the students are presumed to be mature enough to take care of themselves.

Like all such prohibitions, the auto prohibition will be continuously violated, if not openly, clandestinely. The only good will it will accomplish will be to make the lazy take a little physical exercise. Joy riding will continue with its oft-times evil results. In the long run it will be just another law to be flouted and defied.

These efforts to remold humanity to mass standards when every individual is created differently, are the curse of the age. The constant interference of reformers and the bureaucracy they create to regulate, supervise and remold human nature along so-called moral standards, gets nowhere in the long run, though it goes a long way to take the joy out of life. If people would only mind their own business and let others mind theirs, this would be a better world.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

The Marion County Young Democratic league, branch of the state league, was organized here last night with E. L. Crawford named as temporary chairman and Leone Davidson as temporary secretary. A good attendance evidenced considerable interest in the movement and this was enhanced by a number from Portland, connected with the state headquarters of the league. This delegation was headed by Carl Haenke. The next meeting will be called as soon as the committee on by-laws and constitution is ready to report. At that meeting permanent organization will be perfected and plans laid for the part the new organization will take in the campaign.

## BOARD MOURNS FOR DEAN JOHN STRAUB

The state board of higher education yesterday adopted a resolution expressing regret over the death of Dean John Straub, eminent professor of Greek at the University of Oregon. "Dean Straub died after more than a half century of faithful and devoted service to the cause of higher education in the state of Oregon," the resolution read. "During this period of 34 years he made far-reaching sacrifices for the university and for the ideals for which the institution stands." Dean Straub was affectionately known to thousands of alumni and ex-students and friends throughout the state of Oregon who are deeply indebted to him for helpful service and inspiration.

West Salem—The Capitol Tourist Apts. on Edgewater street have changed hands and are now open for business after being closed for several weeks. B. A. Schoff of Castle Rock, Wash., will be in charge October 1. V. O. Saxton will be manager until that time.

## "Could I Interest You In Some Hoover Insurance?"



From The Baltimore Sun

## FAIR TO STRESS VALLEY TOWNS

Silverton—There will be many exhibits at the state fair by Silverton livestock raisers, farm production growers, and also fancy work makers. The Smith-Hughes department of the high school will have exhibits in that section at the fair.

So far, those who will draw for places on the Silverton team are E. O. Lee and Harlan, Joseph L. Jones and Herbert, M. Thompson and Elmer, S. B. Torvend and Palmer, and W. G. Davis and Sanford.

Among those planning to enter the general classes with livestock displays are M. G. Gunderson, Jerseys and hogs; Victor Madson and Fred Rorden, both showing Jerseys; Floyd and Eldon Fox, sheep; A. N. Doerfler, hogs from Anoka farm; Mrs. B. O. Longsdorf, turkeys, and Don Goetz, Mallard ducks.

Mrs. R. L. Gourlie, who has won a number of first prizes in previous years on fancy work, has 11 entries this year, which will be her last exhibit. She will enter competition in the class for women 65 years of age or more, as well as open classes, Pillow slips, centerpieces, quilts, dresser scarfs, pillows, towels, and handkerchiefs are some of the things she will show. Miss Alice Ballenger will have a hand-made wall hanging on display.

Rhelin Cooley is planning to take some of his begonias to the floral show.

Among the younger exhibitors from Salem will be William Lentach and Tom Miller, who will show in the farm shop work section for Smith-Hughes agricultural students, and Palmer Torvend, who will exhibit live stock in that division. William Lentach will show a trailer and Miller some demonstrations of repairing a two section harrow. Lentach is again preparing an entry in the Fischer Body national contest in which he won second state prize last year. He is trying for a \$100 scholarship this year.

## STYLE SHOW TO BE STAGED HERE

Orry-Kelly, hailed in Hollywood and Paris as one of the greatest living style creators, has designed many lovely gowns worn by Constance Bennett, star of "What Price Hollywood," in her many screen portrayals. Probably one of the most striking evening gowns to be seen this year is the model created for Miss Bennett. It is brown sheer crepe with hand painted shadings by the designer himself. The military motif is carried out in a formal way by the shoulder epaulets attaching themselves to the bodice by two rhinestone and pearl pins.

In addition to the film "What Price Hollywood," which will be shown at Warner Bros. Elsinore theater today and Thursday the Salem Apts. club and Progressive Salem merchants are sponsoring an autumn style show which will be presented on the stage at 9 p. m. Thursday night only. Barbara Barnes' atmospheric prologue, "The Spirit of Autumn," with Josie Acklin, Elmer Lowell, Betty Read, Gretchen Gerner and Virginia Hart heading the cast of well known Salem entertainers and Woody's Mellow Moon band complete the stage program.

## MOVE FROM SALEM

North—Samuel—Dr. H. B. Scofield and family of Salem have located here and are living in one of the houses on his father's farm.

## The National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

Washington—Relief work has been stultified by inner Red Tape. President Hoover became so nettled about it last week he administered a private spanking to some of his friends on the R. F. C.

Nearly three months ago Congress gave two billions for relief purposes. Up to last Friday not a dime had been used toward putting anyone back to work. Only \$18,000,000 of the two billions had been used. It went for direct loans to states.

Nearly three months has been spent organizing the Home Loan Mortgage system. Not a loan has been handed to date.

The Public Buildings program was doubled before Congress quit. It was only last week some projects on which the money was to be spent were finally agreed upon.

All in all the situation was enough to drive a leader distracted. Especially after three Maine elections.

Many charges will be made when the situation is drawn to public attention before long.

However, no one seems to be directly responsible.

It is not very easy even to hand out two billion dollars. You could hardly do it in five minutes. It is a quite different thing to lend two billions on proper security for good projects.

R. F. C. members are working very hard and carefully. They realize a day of reckoning will come. They do not want to be holding the bag for a flock of bad loans.

You cannot expect very much to be done any time soon. It is a deep dark secret that only three more self-liquidating loans are near action. Good sources indicate there are the New Orleans, San Francisco and Maryland bridges. The Los Angeles aqueduct has already been announced.

Only these are ready out of 223 applications made for self-liquidating projects.

Even if these have been granted by the time you read this, no one will be put to work on them yet for weeks. Getting the money is just the first stage of the proceedings.

The R. F. C. has nearly four billions appropriated for it in all—\$3,800,000,000. It loaned \$1,331,825,923.62 up to Sept. 6 largely to banks and railroads under the old law. Very little money has gone out since. The only employment furnished was to the 1600 employees of the corporation.

Mr. Hoover wailed hot under the collar also because the Agricultural Credit setup was being delayed when it was most needed. He wred the banking and industrial committees last week urging them to carry the load for two or three weeks more.

They are getting ready down in the heat of the ship of state to banlyoo the sales tax at the December session of Congress.

## ROUNDTRIP FARE REDUCED BY S. P.

An important change in Southern Pacific's passenger fare basis for the winter season, effective October 1, under which round trips between the majority of points in California, Oregon and Nevada will be greatly reduced, was announced today by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager.

On the new basis, roundtrip fares between all points on Southern Pacific in these states will be only one-third more than the one way fare, Clapp said. Heretofore the general roundtrip fares have been 90 per cent of the double one way fare, except for strictly summer and winter resort business where the fare and a third basis has been used. It was pointed out. The new tickets will be sold with a 21-day return limit. Slightly higher fares are quoted for three months' limit tickets.

A further reduction is provided on tickets to and from points in the Owens River valley, California. It was stated.

These new fares are experimental in nature, Clapp said in making the announcement. "We are hoping that they will stimulate a volume of business which has been found necessary to support the fare and a third fares that have been in effect to resorts."

## ORDER TO CLOSE FOREST ISSUED

At the request of State Forester Lynn Cronmiller, Governor Meier yesterday issued a proclamation for absolute closure of 250,000 acres of land in northeastern Coos county and northwestern Douglas county, including virtually all of the watershed of Coos river and its tributaries, as a fire prevention measure.

Partial closure of 100,000 acres in western Douglas county also was ordered because of its inaccessibility to forest patrolmen in case of serious fires. This includes the western drainage basin of the south fork of Coos river in Douglas county. Persons entering this area must obtain permits.

guessing. The Treasury will not be able to tell definitely where it stands until the last of November.

A few interesting facts came out of the cracks of the locked doors. The stock exchange tax is bringing more money than was estimated. So is the tax on tobacco and of all things—safety deposit boxes. That shows what businesses are most active nowadays.

The figures on other items were too depressing to relate.

A prominent Washington lobbyist called his friend the operator of a near-brewery and ordered the first case of real beer to be delivered when the Volstead act is amended. The brewer replied he could send it around now but he was afraid to take the chance. They both expect real beer will be back (legally) by next St. Valentine's Day. It is an even prospect that their hopes will come true.

Treasury Secretary Mills wrote that last anti-bonus statement of President Hoover's and did a good job of it. . . . His advisers are worried by an editorial appearing in a New York republican newspaper. . . . It asked what Mills is running for and suggested Mr. Hoover take the foreground in the campaign. . . . Defeated Congressman Crisp of Georgia will be in line for a big appointive job if Roosevelt wins. . . . Crisp is one of the ablest men in the house. . . . His head was lopped off because of his connection with unpopular legislation at the last session. . . .

## NEW OFFICERS CHURCH WOMEN GIVEN PLACES

Woodburn—Mrs. Glenn S. Harton entertained the Federated Women of the Methodist Episcopal church in their first social meeting of the season at her home on Broadway Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. V. D. Bain, Mrs. Myrtle Cole, Mrs. Hatfield McKee, Mrs. Ella Goss and Mrs. Jennie Austin.

A feature of the afternoon was the installation of the new corps of officers by Rev. Glenn S. Harton. Officers installed were: Mrs. Paul Pemberton, president; Mrs. V. D. Bain, secretary; Mrs. Herman Stone, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ivan C. Beers, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Parr, president of the Ladies' Aid; Mrs. W. D. Simmons, vice-president; Mrs. Bain, secretary; Mrs. Beers, treasurer; Mrs. James H. Livesay, president of the Home Missionary society; Mrs. B. O. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Allen, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Rice, corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. D. Simmons, treasurer. Officers of the Foreman Missionary society will be elected at the next meeting.

Standing committees for the year appointed by Mrs. Pemberton are: Flower committee, Mrs. George A. Landon, Miss Ina Bonney, welfare; Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. S. E. Brune; entertainment, Mrs. E. A. Lytle, Mrs. F. W. Settlemyer; transportation, Mrs. J. R. Landon, Mrs. W. D. Simmons, Mrs. Glenn S. Harton. Visiting committee for October, Mrs. C. P. Rice, Mrs. E. A. Lytle, Mrs. P. B. Coleman.

Mrs. V. D. Bain, chairman of the bazaar committee gave a report on plans for the annual bazaar which will be held in November. The president of each allied society gave a report of the project of her group for the year.

The devotional exercises consisted of the favorite verse of scripture of each member.

Miss Ruth Fields, a missionary in India for 10 years, who is now at home on furlough, was the speaker of the afternoon and told of her work in that country. Miss Fields was principal of the girls' high school at Calcutta for several years and has also taught music in a number of girls' schools.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

## Tale Of Oregon Fighting Starrs

A Scotsman will tell one that the reason his land is so lovely is that he can look at no mountain farm, or stand on any hillside without some spirit from the storied past arising to stir his imagination. Rob Roy may spring from the heather; fair Ellen still walks beside her lake. The beauty of romantic tradition enhances every landscape.

Such books as "Fighting Starrs" should add something to the beauty of the Willamette's hills and prairies by re-peopleing them with the dark-browed Chieftains who once chanted their hate for their enemies of their praise to their Creator for the beauty of their home from every high place which overlooks the valley. Such places were the chosen sites of Indian worship and were yielded with the utmost reluctance to the white settlers. The Indians, whether fierce and wild, or patient and friendly, went the way of the nomad before the settler; but their names still linger in the land they once claimed and ring strangely in our ears as we motor through the valley cities. Chemeke, Clackamas, Molalla, Multnomah, chime oddly against Silverton, Portland, Salem, Albany and suggest drama and story, conflict and acquiescence in the inevitable.

Such were the contrasts that Sibylla Cameron must have sought to catch and embody in her story of Oregon at the time when the Americans were settling the prairies and establishing their first city at the fish falls of the Willamette, Oregon City.

Colonel Starr, a retired army officer from "the States" built a home on the Willamette above Oregon City.

Arrogant and rather narrow, he has little understanding and no friendliness for either the peaceful valley Indians, who have been accustomed to Doctor McLoughlin's patriarchal rule, or the fire-brand Delaware, who sought to delay the inevitable tragedy of his race by uniting the warlike mountain Indians against settlers.

Two characters, Colonel Starr and Jim Hill, a Delaware educated at Dartmouth, set the motive of conflict which runs like a drum call through the story.

Starr's son, Bales, and his daughter Sibylla, tolerant and sympathetic, must bear the brunt of the battle with the aroused tribes and fight for their home and lives.

Jason Lee and Doctor McLoughlin, both always sincere in their desire for justice for both Indians and settlers, bring the note of reconciliation into the story.

The southern mother and the charming home-life she managed to develop in the wilderness, haunt the story like a fragrance. Humor lightens moments of tense emotion; young laughter rings from the pages.

## Grange Hall Clean

Rickreall—A group of grange women, armed with brooms and mops, headed by the Home Economic committee of which Mrs. Jesse Ragdale is chairman gave the grange hall a thorough cleaning Tuesday in preparation for a covered dish dinner which, after two months vacation, will open a regular meeting of the order here Friday night.

## Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

### BULL FIGHTING AND THE RODEO

What others say: "The evils of cruel sport of any kind are obvious survivals of the darker ages."

"No man or woman has any right to obtain his or her pleasure at the cost of animal pain."

"Public opinion insists on justice and mercy for our humble comrades in life." Rev. S. P. Cadman.

"Any spectator of (the rodeo or bull fight) is the worse for being one."

"A little harder—more indifferent to the suffering of other creatures, more reconciled to injustice, to cruelty and to the pain of helpless creatures."

"Among them are children who carry the impressions of that day, and its spectacle, through their lives, many of whom go away to imitate the hard and cruel things they saw."

"Any device, to make a horse buck harder than he otherwise would, may be used."

Sometimes a strap is passed from the saddle down and under the horse, across the sensitive flanks, cruel sharp spurs, and not infrequently a burning liquid spread on his back behind the saddle."

E. K. Whitehead, Sec. bureau of child and animal welfare, Denver, Colo.

Quoting from Mrs. Minnie Madden Flisk in a letter written to young people—shortly before her death:

"I have confidence that what you have learned in your humane lessons in school will open your eyes to the very sad cruelty of the rodeo."

"Refuse to see the beauty of your country blackened with the hideous cruelty of a thoroughly un-American sport."

Kindness to animals is constantly being taught in our public schools. Are the ones who are sponsoring the bull fight and rodeo helping to carry on in the making of better American citizens?

Should we be paying taxes for anything that has a tendency to lower our American standards? No! Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Breckenridge, 295 Richmond Ave.

To the Editor: Geo. W. Norris, United States Senator from the State of Nebraska, in the September issue Liberty of the 24th says, in part, that the Electoral college should be abolished and people permitted to vote direct for President and Vice-President of the United States. He states it hampers the complete freedom of the American Electorate.

He further states "If Lincoln were alive today he would support Governor Roosevelt." Also "I take my stand with the Republican of Lincoln against the Republican of Hoover." Also Roosevelt has fought the Power Trust at every step and has aided the farm. Hoover has done nothing to lighten the farmers' load."

Mr. Norris makes it very clear that for some time he and his followers were trying to do something for agriculture. He states emphatically that President Harding, President Coolidge and President Hoover all opposed his measure, taking the position there was no such thing as a farm problem. Not until the avalanche of distress swept the farms, until misery had spread from coast to coast did they concede that there was a farm problem.

He quotes Mr. Hoover as opposing every agricultural movement while a member of the cabinet. That since Mr. Hoover became President his farm relief program has proven a failure. In the same article Senator Norris says "One of the fundamental causes of this great depression is the gradual accumulation of wealth in the hands of a small group. The same cause has ruined other nations."

MILTON A. MILLER

Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham have gone to Cascadia to occupy their cottage there for the opening season of deer hunting.

## STAYTON POST AND AUXILIARY HOLD ELECTION

Stayton—Stayton Post No. 58, American Legion, held its meeting Monday night in the Forester hall with a good turnout.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Dr. W. V. Adams; first vice-commander, Percy Hilt; second vice-commander, C. H. Berry; Brown; adjutant, C. H. Berry; finance officer, John Bodeker; chaplain, Conrad Spinner; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Forrette; historian, Dave M. John; and the executive committee, R. V. Carlson, Hugh Weitman, E. A. Ditter, E. Barney and Don Broilerton.

Reports were made on the convention by Harry Humphrey, Dave M. John, George H. Duncan, Joe Pound, Slim E. Ezzel and Frank Rauscher. A committee was appointed to lay plans for the Armistice night program. Percy Hilt, chairman; Erling Miller and Joe Spaniol will act on this committee.

Stayton—An interesting meeting was held by Stayton Unit No. 58, American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Surry of Lyons, Monday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Allen was elected the new president; Mrs. Teresa Duncan, first vice-president; Mrs. Ida Fleetwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Beatrice Hilt, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Surry, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Carter, chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, historian; and executive committee, Mrs. Katie Ezzel, Mrs. Crystal Miller and Mrs. Agnes Brotherton.

Mrs. Eva Humphrey, Mrs. Teresa Duncan, were appointed to lay plans for the installation of officers at the unit's next regular meeting. Mrs. Eva Humphrey, who was elected delegate to the state convention at Portland, gave a report.

After the business session the members tied a quilt, which will be sent to community service headquarters in Portland. Mrs. Thelma Surry assisted by Mrs. Bertha Allen served refreshments after the meeting.

### VOTERS MAY REGISTER

Eola—The precinct registration books will close October 8. Mrs. B. I. Ferguson is prepared to register voters any time through the day as late as 8 o'clock p. m. All new-comers must register to be entitled to vote.

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, firm from a figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs you little. You can always get Kruschen at Perry's drug store and Capital drug store and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle. adv.

## WOODBURN

comes through at last! THERE WILL BE

Blessed Events in Woodburn by Midnight tonight

ALVIN ROBERTS (World's Champ Kyrball Player)

## DAIRY Auction

8 Miles East of Salem at Macleay, Oregon

Sale Starts at 10:30 a. m.

Saturday, Sept. 24th

45 A-1 Jerseys & Guernseys 45

All T. B. and Abortion Tested

15 cows, strictly fresh; 8 cows to freshen in the next two weeks. 5 2-year old heifers, just fresh, calves at their side. 5 cows that have been fresh from one to four months, 12 2-year old heifers to freshen this fall, 10 calves from one to 10 days old, 2 bulls—one registered Guernsey, age 1½ years, one Jersey, age 8 months; 1 Delaval cream separator No. 15, 1 milk cooler.

OWNER'S STATEMENT These cows are all young and in good shape. If you are looking for a fine family cow or high grade cows to add to your herd here is a wonderful opportunity to get them. The public is invited to come and inspect this herd any time before date of sale. Mr. Kephart raised these heifers from the best of cows.

FREE To be given away—One Pure bred Guernsey Heifer, Age 5 months, valued at \$25.

LUNCH SERVED BY THE LADIES OF MACLEAY GRANGE AT SMALL COST

TERMS—Under \$25 cash. Over that amount one-third down, balance six to 12 equal monthly payments on balance.

M. F. KEPHART, Owner Bent T. Suddell, Auctioneer — Frank Doerfler, Clerk