

# Capital Journal

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

## Timber and Bridges

The reply of the highway commission is a complete answer to the demands of timbermen that the five proposed large bridges on the coast highway be constructed entirely of timber. These are large crossings, involving the construction of long span cantilever and arch structures, bascule spans, swing bridges and other structural types, for which only steel and concrete are practical. It would be just as reasonable for the timbermen to demand that Oregon skyscrapers be built of lumber.

In addition, there is the menace of fire and the ravages of marine borers in the salt water streams crossed; and in all probability the refusal of the federal government, which is furnishing the money, to permit anything experimental in permanent structures. Under the designs adopted, more lumber is used for false work and concrete forms than would be the amount of timber for the composite type of bridge. The lumber used for the concrete approach is such as can be supplied by local mills, whereas the composite type can only be furnished from St. Helens, where the creosote plant has a virtual monopoly for the state.

The highway commission has done and is doing a great deal for the timber industry. It has through research work developed new types of timber construction suitable for highway bridges—including a composite type of short-span trestle or viaduct utilizing creosoted timber in combination with a roadway deck of reinforced concrete, which is applicable to fifty percent of the highway bridge spans, the cost being only 60 percent of the cost of the permanent types, heretofore utilized. In the past year 29 such bridges, with a total length of 2417 feet have been built, and hundreds more are projected for the future.

No other state in the union utilizes timber for bridges as Oregon has in the past year. With the highway commission's pioneering published in departmental bulletins, the use of timber in bridge construction throughout the United States will be immensely stimulated. The research work for further use of timber in highway development is being continued for the benefit of the industry.

## The Cherry City

The Portland Journal remarks:

Does Salem know that she has to defend her claim to the title of the Cherry City? The Dalles is a contender for supremacy as a producer of premier cherries. The Dalles cherries sent to Portland by E. C. Pease, former member of the state board of higher education, are a challenge to all comers and a claim to superiority in cherry production. Size, flavor, color and all the other virtues of aristocracy in cherries are in The Dalles product.

Salem's title of the "cherry city" is based not only on the superiority of its premier cherries but on its greater acreage of cherry orchards and its larger shipments. Both in quality and quantity Salem cherries top the northwest.

Perhaps The Dalles district produces as fine cherries—certainly it produces no finer ones than the Salem district. It is a dubious problem to determine because The Dalles cherries ripen before those of Salem and hence difference of seasons make comparison difficult. But certainly The Dalles cherries are no larger or finer flavored or better colored, nor is the yield per tree any greater.

We have no means of ascertaining the comparative cherry acreages of the districts, at the present time, for these records are no longer tabulated by assessors. Cannery and processors operating in both districts, however estimate the cherry yield this year, a fair average, as follows: Salem, Royal Annes 5000 tons, black cherries 2000 tons, as against 3000 and 1000 tons respectively for The Dalles.

So it is apparent that the title of Cherry City belongs to Salem and the new plantings insure it remaining here.

## Growth of Racketeering

With the return of legalized beer, the beer barons, gunmen and racketeers have taken to kidnaping as an easy way of raising unearned increment lost since the advent of 3.2. Their boldness is only equalled by their success. If they would confine their abductions to the "Juke the Barber" type of swindlers, there would be little public protest, though it proves there is no honor among thieves.

The situation evidently calls for federal action for the ramifications of crooked politics makes local prosecution ineffective. If the abductions continue to grow in number, and the peace officers remain as helpless as in the past, vigilantes will be called for from an outraged public.

Bad as kidnaping is, racketeering is worse, for it permeates every rank of life and effects every industry in the largest cities. And every effort to prosecute results in wholesale murder of witnesses. Terrorism silences the voice of victims as well as cowers officialdom.

In most of the trades, no one can land, or hold a job without paying tribute to some pretended labor leader. No one can build a building or operate a factory without cash protection, with assassination or bombing the penalty for refusal.

In days of unemployment and wage decreases, the profits from the labor racket dropped tremendously. But now, with wages in many industries rising, employment increasing, and building being resumed, the racketeers are back at their old game. It is in this racket—the collection of commissions or gifts from working men—that the "new deal" and its industrial codes protecting labor offer the greatest hope of action.

## West Salem To Have Weekly Newspaper

The Kingwood Herald is the name of a new weekly newspaper that is to be published in West Salem by R. A. Harris of Salem. The initial copy is to appear next week. Mr. Harris, an experienced publisher, states that the publication is to be a general newspaper devoted to the interests of the community. No newspaper has been published in West Salem for several years, although the city has been for some time one of the fastest growing communities in the state.

## How To Banish Plant Lice

When your plants have just been watered or are still wet with dew, sprinkle them with Bu-hach if you wish to free them from lice. Bu-hach, which is absolutely safe for human beings and animals, is nevertheless sure death to insect pests. So save your cherished plants this easy way. Money back if it fails. Comes in handy sifter can at 25c and 50c at all good grocery, drug and seed stores. adv.

## ROOSEVELT TO ASK REVISION OF STATE LAWS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt was understood today to be considering an appeal to state governors to cause revision of state laws which now are in conflict with the national recovery act. The problem has arisen in connection with legal difficulties, including the possibility of court action, which face the administration's efforts to restore purchasing power through speedy application to the recovery act.

Some 16 or 17 states have laws which prohibit some of the practices permissible under the industrial recovery act. These laws relate to price fixing, controlled production and other practices which would be allowed under relaxation of the Sherman anti-trust law as provided in the recovery act.

Attorney General McKittrick of Missouri with other state officials had discussed the question with the president and with industrial administrators Hugh S. Johnson.

The Missouri state law prevents foreign corporations from entering into price fixing agreements to curtail production. Revision of state laws to eliminate this conflict may be necessary, in the opinion of administrators of the recovery act. To carry this out, Mr. Roosevelt was understood to be planning to ask governors of states where the problem is particularly acute to call their legislatures into special sessions for this purpose. The president may act through the governors' association, it was learned.

## Continuation Of— Columbia Dam

—From Page One

ment, and does not contemplate that contracts for sale of power to return the cost shall be made in advance. Ultimately over a long period of years there doubtless will be power proceeds.

"It was highly satisfactory talk, and I feel that the people of Oregon have every reason for congratulation."

The Oregonian article continued that the president also favors a low dam at Grand Coulee in central Washington, to be constructed under the public works act. If Washington organizes a district to finance the undertaking, the state of Washington would have to repay a loan of 70 per cent of the construction cost. Thirty per cent would be a grant.

The president, the dispatch said, "made a sharp distinction between Grand Coulee and the Columbia river, recognizing that they are dissimilar except as to power, and as Grand Coulee has no navigation involved it cannot qualify as a federal project like improvement of the Columbia, which belongs to the rivers and harbors acts."

"The president's idea is that Grand Coulee must be financed as a self-liquidating project by a district, whereas the Columbia, with its navigation, is in the category of a federal undertaking. This program would not disturb local credit to obtain a dam for the Columbia. The president also observed that navigation benefits Washington equally with Oregon."

It was explained that with the government putting up all the money for the Columbia river dam, the government thus would own the project and would receive the power revenue therefrom.

Oregon would thus be relieved of obligating itself to market the power or provide contracts for its purchase.

The Oregonian dispatch said "Senator Steiwer declared following the conference that improvement of the Columbia is more real now than ever and he is firmly convinced that the development will start soon."

The dispatch to the Journal quoted Senator Steiwer as having declared "I was more than delighted with our conference with President Roosevelt. I had the feeling that we were all on one side of the table, that the president was with us and not against us."

"I am sure that we may count on him to place the first Columbia unit on the public works program, to be paid at government expense. That is tremendously important. It was pleased and surprised to find the president so definite in his views, that he knew so much about the subject. We did not discuss particular projects. That will not be in order until the Warrentide report is in and the conclusions of the engineers available."

The Columbia river valley association in Portland received from Senator Steiwer word that the development proposed, as outlined by the president to McNary and Steiwer, is in addition to the "open river" channel development plan.

R. H. Kipp, executive vice president of the Columbia valley association, said the site of the particular dam approved by the president will be determined by the report to be submitted July 29 by Colonel Thomas M. Robbins, United States division engineer at San Francisco.

## Continuation Of— Code Drafting

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being to spread work and increase purchasing power to help the country all around. Meanwhile, fearful lest increased production get out of the bounds of the ability of people to buy and constitute a threat to business progress, he administration is considering what if anything can be done on that problem.

Johnson stopped in on a group representing the National Retail Council, central organization of most retail organizations, and on coming out, in replying to questions, said it looked as though this group would submit a definite code very shortly. A group of clothing manufacturers set up headquarters in a hotel and began the task of determining minimum wages and maximum working hours for their industry. The national textile committee, representing cotton textile manufacturers, is to meet with administrators of the recovery act tomorrow for an explanation and interpretation of revisions made by President Roosevelt in the cotton textile code.

The committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, which several days ago submitted a code to Johnson, conferred with him today to seek an adjustment of terms in the agreement which he had pronounced unacceptable.

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The code calls for working hours running as high as 48 a week with minimum wages as low as 22 1/2 cents an hour.

Wilson Compton, manager of the American Association of Manufacturers, might prove difficult to bring some branches of the industry to better labor terms because their present offering already represented a tremendous improvement over prevailing wage and hour levels.

In many lumber mills and camps, he said, a sweat shop condition has existed. The manufacturers would not be disposed to raise their costs much higher until there was assurance that manufacturers of competitive products also increased their production costs.

## Continuation Of— Baucom Slayers

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A second call of a special jury venire was ordered, to provide a total of at least 30 jurymen in the two murder trials.

West Salem—Mrs. B. A. Shoff has returned from a trip to Keiso where she was a guest of Harry Shoff. She also visited in Longview and Portland where she was entertained in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dolly Robinson and daughter Mrs. Charles Saxton.

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## DEMAGGIO TO GET CHANCE AT HALL OF FAME

(By the United Press)  
Joe Demaggio, 18-year-old outfielder for San Francisco, will have an opportunity to carve his name in baseball's hall of fame when the Seals play Los Angeles today.

The youngster has hit safely in 48 consecutive games. He needs another game to tie the record of 49 made by Jack Neas of Oakland in 1915.

Although this is his first season in the Pacific Coast league, Demaggio has shown the attributes of a seasoned player. He said he was confident he would tie and then beat Neas' mark.

The first two times up against Hermann of Los Angeles yesterday, Demaggio popped out to Lillard and sent a fly to Stutz in center field. He drove a double to left in the sixth. In the seventh he again knocked a fly to Stutz. The Seals won, 4 to 1, but that was incidental to Demaggio's safe hit so far as the fans were concerned.

Jim Oglesby, Los Angeles first sacker, who also is trying to reach Neas' record, hit safely in his 34th straight game.

The Sacramento Senators welcomed the Angels' defeat and Oakland's triumph over Portland, 10 to 4, for they increased their lead on first place to a game and a half. The Senators broke Seattle's jinx over them by winning 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

Trailing by one run in the last half of the tenth, Sacramento scored twice to tally the winning margin. Vinci stopped the Indians with eight hits, while the Senators got 13 off Pillette and Sewell.

McEvoy pitched the Oaks to their second straight victory over the Beavers and their tenth in 16 games this season. An error by Joe Falmisano accounted for three of the five runs made by Oakland in the first inning. The runs were scored when the Portland catcher dropped a pop fly with 11 bases loaded. The Beavers outted the Oaks 11 to 10.

The Missions turned the tables on Hollywood in an 11-inning battle. The Reds scored two of their four runs in the 11th when Louie Almada hit a homer and Lloyd Johnson, who let the Stars down with six bingles, scored Dahlgren with a single. The Stars scored their two runs in the ninth.

Brooks—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and daughter Arleta and Miss Hatle Aspinwall have returned from a week spent at Yachats.

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Highway Work  
—From Page One

Lack of money in the \$260,000 of federal emergency funds held over from last year for the job Tuesday caused the commission to delay action on the third until until it could be determined whether the \$70,000 of additional money required could be found. Unless the full amount of the held-over emergency money is utilized by January 1, 1934, it will revert back to the federal government. Thus the state stands to lose around \$50,000 of federal money unless the Canby-Hubbard unit of the widening project, to which it was allocated, can be completed.

Continuation Of—  
Mott, "New Deal"  
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Mott plans to spend the next week filling speaking engagements that have been scheduled for him, starting at Roseburg tomorrow, and will then go to Breitenbush Springs for a rest. Later he will make a tour of the entire first district. He does not plan to return to Washington until late in December.

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## UNBEATEN CLUB OF SILVERTON COMES TONIGHT

A large delegation of Silverton fans will be here to support their undefeated town baseball team which tangles with the Salem Stars tonight at 6:15 on Olinger field.

Most of the Silverton men have been playing all season, though it was only recently that a town team was organized. Four games without defeat have put the Silverton fans squarely behind Manager George Manolis and his crew.

Silverton has long been known as a great baseball town, its high school and legion junior teams always playing smart, aggressive baseball. A number of Silverton's former high school and legion stars will be playing here tonight.

The mound staff is one of the points of strength on Manolis' team, but the hitters are also strong and all the men run the bases well. Don Burch has neatly tamed all opposition in his mound efforts this season.

Ed Tweed, who has a real fast ball and is getting more break on his curve ball all the time, will be the Solon's starting pitcher. He is also a Silverton boy, but decided he would rather catch on with the Senators.

If Tweed shows well in today's game he may be started against Albany here in Sunday's State league game, to save Delbert "Squeak" Wilson for a game here Tuesday. Announcement will be made later about

the Tuesday game, which will be one of the bright spots of the mid-week series.

Silverton won from the Senators last week, but Manager Frank "Bully" Bashor announces a much stronger lineup for tonight's game. Kenneth Manning, Carl Wood and Archie Rankin are heavy hitters who will be on hand tonight, but didn't play before.

The other Salem players are aching for revenge, and feel confident that Burch will not fool them so easily again with his slow ball and sneaking fast one. A number of the men "bit" on outside balls at Silverton and helped Burch get "ahead" of them.

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