

Capital Journal

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

Short Sighted Obstruction

Property owners who have indicated that they will oppose the widening of the Pacific highway route along north Capital street, principally through lack of understanding of the proposed project, are adopting the most effective way of discouraging expenditure of federal aid money in Salem and of temporarily defeating an improvement which must come if the highway through the city is continued on its present route.

There are many places where the highway commission and the federal engineers can spend the \$1,500,000 of federal funds allotted to Oregon for the improvement of primary highways through cities, and they cannot be expected to embroil themselves in local controversies where there are other places where the money can be as advantageously spent. Originally the commission proposed to spend the \$75,000 now set aside for the Capital street widening in improving the highway entrance to the city from the south. The shift was made at the request of a delegation of north Salem citizens made through the city council.

The improvement is offered to Salem as a gift—it is up to the city to take it or leave it.

Much of the rumored opposition would likely be removed by an understanding of the tentative proposal. The contemplated improvement embodies no encroachment upon private property, except perhaps to straighten the kink at Shipping street and to provide greater clearance between curbs at the dangerous intersection of Capital and Myrtle streets, Fairgrounds road and Tile road. Otherwise it is tentatively planned to widen North Capital from 40 to 50 feet by cutting back the curbs, an improvement for which there is ample room on the existing right-of-way.

To obtain a 50 foot roadway on Fairgrounds road and Portland road would require additional right-of-way, because here the dedicated width of the street is only 60 feet and the improved portion only 30. Along these streets it is proposed to cut back the curbs to provide a 42 or 44 foot roadway.

The entire improvement would be paid for out of federal public works money, except such outlays as might be required for small pieces of right-of-way needed for straightening, which would fall on the city. Property owners would not be assessed at all.

Sooner or later such an improvement must be made if the highway route is kept on its present location through the city. While the location is not ideal from the standpoint of handling traffic it is much better than the routes through most Oregon cities and has the advantage of carrying tourists past the city's beautiful civic center and the state house grounds. But wider clearances must be provided to accommodate the rapidly increasing flow of traffic, which must be protected from dangerous congestion.

The whole issue resolves itself down to the question of whether Uncle Sam, the city or the property owners are going to pay for the improvement.

Continuation Of— Oregon Owners'

—From Page One

Swing right into operation," the Oregon manager said. Under tentative plans three branch offices will be established. These, presumably will be at Eugene, La Grange and Klamath Falls. Each office will have a district manager, a chief appraiser and a stenographer. Each county, in addition, will have an attorney and an appraiser detailed to the home loan work. Headquarters in the federal building at Lipscomb said he hopes to set up in Portland and aid supplies are being forwarded at once. As an appraiser's ready-made man, he will line up his office staff. Not more than a dozen persons will be hired, he said.

"When this has been done," he continued, "we will let the people know we are ready for business." He said many applications already have been received in Washington from Oregon home owners.

Portland, July 29 (AP)—A dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C., last night stated that Horace E. Walter of Corvallis, had been appointed assistant manager of the Oregon home owners' loan corporation by the federal home loan office.

Yesterday the announcement was made that J. P. Lipscomb of Portland had been designated assistant manager.

No reason was given in the dispatch as to why the change from Faget to Walter was made.

Walter yesterday received notice of his appointment.

A Washington, D. C. dispatch to the Oregonian said, in offering an explanation of the change, that "one factor important with the board (federal home loan bank board), three of the five being democrats, is that recent registration in the republican primaries last year and did not change back to a democrat until the day before the home owners' bill was enacted."

It was also said that Page's friends "started a bombardment of objections against Lipscomb, which later proved a boomerang."

Walter had the endorsement of leading democratic leaders. He has been a prominent real estate broker in Corvallis for 17 years. He formerly lived in McMinnville. For eight years he was chairman of the Benton county democratic central committee, and previously held the same position in Yamhill county.

Marion—The Robbins' hay baler relatives and friends here. He has been employed on the bridge across San Francisco bay.

Continuation Of— Throng Hails

—From Page One

Industrial rehabilitation drive and he noted with considerable interest the story of the resignation of James A. Moffett as vice-president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Moffett is expected to associate himself with General Hugh Johnson, the president's industrial administrator.

Members of the president's official family indicated quite clearly that the administration has not been satisfied with the attitude of some officers of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and they were convinced that Moffett's resignation and association with the industrial campaign would help bring the issue into the open and also stimulate the corporation of all members of the oil industry behind the movement for higher wages and shorter working hours.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the president, took over an office at Poughkeepsie which is manned by members of the White House staff.

Almost every facility of the White House is at the command of Mr. Roosevelt for his two weeks' stay here. While he hopes to get in a great deal of rest he also intends to keep close tab on national affairs. Frequent conferences with cabinet members and other aides are in prospect.

It is the intention of Mr. Roosevelt to remain here until August 10, when he will return to Washington to direct personally the reorganization of the government which becomes effective at the time. He hopes to return here later and remain until after Labor day.

The streets of Hyde park and Poughkeepsie were decorated with flags and bunting and a holiday spirit prevailed.

Mr. Roosevelt took off his straw hat to wave greetings as he rode along.

Entering the drive to the family home, he drove past a field of corn planted in the broad space between the president and the Albany Post road.

"There is just enough corn there," he explained, "to feed the cows." Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt tried vainly to convert the newspapermen to his back-to-the-land movement, suggesting that they take a residence in the country during their stay here and milk cows. But the newspapermen decided they could do better pounding typewriters.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and their son and daughter, Bill and Geraldine, left Wednesday for a week's vacation at the coast resort.

FEDERALS ADD GRAYSON FOR SENATOR GAME

Declaring that his squad of ball players known as the Federals are still in the running for the state pennant, Ray Brooks in a letter received here today says that he is strengthening his team with the avowed purpose of knocking off the Senators at Oliniger field Sunday afternoon.

This strengthening included the acquisition of Bobby Grayson, former high school star of Portland, who will be eligible for play on the Stanford university varsity squad in September. Grayson has a world of speed and is considered the outstanding sophomore athlete of the coast.

Brooks says he will probably start Brown or Demorest Sunday, although a look at the Salem lineup may alter this decision at the last minute. Brown is the youth who relieved Treadway Charles in the fifth inning of a game last year with little bases loaded and then proceeded to retire the side. The Federals subsequently won in the 14th inning.

Brown, Demorest or Charles — it makes no difference, Manager Bashor states since his lineup of ball players expects to chase all of them to the showers before the ninth inning.

"Buck" Grayson, one time basketball and baseball luminary for Oregon State who hit a home run against Schupp's a week or two ago will also be included in the Federal lineup Sunday. Grayson is well known in this section of the country. His last appearance here was during the basketball season when he played with the Union Oil squad against Willamette.

Everything considered, Sunday's encounter should be one of the best of the season. The Federals are leading Salem by a half game and a win is mighty essential for their club at this stage of the race. The Senators are two full games behind the league leading Bend Elks. If they get over the Federals they still have a chance to take the flag, although the Elks are going to be hard to catch.

Albany will play at Eugene Sunday while Bend will be entertaining Schupp's.

Continuation Of—
Widening
—From Page One

of the agreement, made necessary by increasing numbers of questions from industrialists desirous of signing but uncertain whether the agreement might not require impossible payroll outlays.

The interpretations of the voluntary agreement were issued last night by Thomas S. Hammond, executive director of the re-employment drive and Donald Richberg, general counsel of the administration.

They provided specifically that an individual employer who believes the agreement will cause him hardship may obtain a stay of a particular provision by submitting a petition, approved by the trade association of his industry. If he has one, otherwise by the chamber of commerce or other designed representative of the N. R. A., together with his signed agreement, and a promise to abide by N. R. A.'s final decision.

As to wages above prescribed minimum levels, the ruling was that the rates of pay, whether by the hour, day, week or month, shall in no case be reduced, either to make up increases in the minimum pay group or to extend the payroll.

It was added that a factory worker now employed 40 hours a week would have to have his pay-rate increased only one-seventh to make as much money in 35 hours, while one now engaged 60 hours would need a five-seventh raise which might prove too great a burden on the employer.

Today, the stream of returning agreement blanks, signed by employers from coast to coast, continued steadily. Definite figures as to the numbers were meager because many postmasters had failed to count the return envelopes.

Bearing the proposed code for the automobile industry, employing thousands of men, Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator of national recovery, returned to his desk today from the middle west and plunged immediately into the task of speeding up President Roosevelt's emergency reemployment campaign.

"This thing is going to work," the militant administrator reiterated as his credo on stepping from an army plane at Bolling Field.

Asked by newspapermen about his trip to Detroit, he held out the automobile code done on pink paper and said: "I got what I went after."

Johnson was met by K. M. Simpson, his chief deputy administrator, and given a quick fill-in on activities during his day and a half absence.

Simpson reported that an agreement was being reached on a code for the oil industry, which a committee appointed by Johnson is rewriting to substitute for proposals presented by the industry.

Among the other troublesome questions in which Johnson will be asked to take a hand immediately is the split between Walter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a member of the administration's industrial board, and a resigned vice-president of the company, James A. Moffett, offered a place on the federal committee and who intends to accept.

A friend of President Roosevelt, Moffett is expected in informed Washington sources to be selected as an administrator for the agreement which the government is expected to have prevail in the oil industry.

Johnson returned to find his desk stacked high with reports of responses from employers throughout the country to the president's agreement under which they agree

to raise wages and spread employment by restricting working hours. Encouraged, he predicted anew that the campaign which he expects to put more than 5,000,000 men back to work by Labor day would be a success.

He cited Cleveland, where he spent last night, as completely "an NRA city," and paid tribute to officials and citizens there.

"Over there—in the current bush."

GUESTS FOR PROGRAM
Suver—Local people attending the program given by the summer school students at Monmouth Wednesday were Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mrs. C. D. Ritchey, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. O. J. Bagley, Mrs. Jack Countryman, Mrs. A. A. Rice, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. M. I. Conger, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Tom DeArmond and Mrs. Carl DeArmond. Children of most of these people took part in the program.

Mull City—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roycroft of Portland are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chesnut, Roycroft, who is circulation manager of the Oregonian, has been fishing in the local streams. Friday Mrs. Roycroft, Mrs. Chesnut and Miss Marie Chesnut drove to Eugene where they visited Mrs. Roycroft's daughter, Mrs. Ronald Peters.

"Double Harness" Coming



Ann Harding and William Powell are seen in a romantic situation in "Double Harness" which will be offered at the Elsinore theater starting with the Saturday midnight matinee, and the following three days.

Continuation Of— Widening —From Page One

an hour for mechanics on the basis of a 35-hour week while automobile dealers' clerks will work on a 40-hour week schedule. Mayor McKay, head of the Chevrolet agency here, was elected president of the association and Ted Irvine secretary.

Automotive firms represented in addition were Bonesteel Motor company, Otto J. Wilson, Salem Automobile company, W. L. Anderson, Hugh Maden, Valley Motor company, State Motors, Loder Bros., and the Wood-Wheaton company.

For the shoe repairmen, V. E. Kuhn was elected president and S. J. Gentzkow secretary.

Commercial printers of the valley will meet at the Marion hotel Saturday.

Distribution of the circular letter bearing the conditions of the N.R.A. blanket code has been completed by regular employees of the local post office, Arthur Giddard, assistant postmaster stated today. He advises that firms or concerns who have been overlooked in the distribution and who wish to sign the agreement, may obtain copies by calling at the postoffice.

Considerable uncertainty as to the provisions of the code exists in the minds of Salem residents, Giddard states and he has been called upon for further explanations. However, he says, he knows little about the act other than contained in the agreements distributed.

The "codes" will be displayed by firms signing the agreement have not been received at the postoffice. They are expected around the first of August.

Continuation Of— Local Groups —From Page One

After dropping three in a row, Oakland came back to nose out San Francisco, 5-4. Two errors by Shortstop Carl Sever and Bruce Cunningham's wild pitch helped the Oaks to three unearned runs. Roy Joiner held the Beas to eight blows.

REGISTERED SHOOT
FOR SHOTGUN MEN

A registered shoot with the Ford system of money division being used will be held at the grounds of the Salem Transshippers club Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The Ford system was used at Del Monte during the coast-wide shoot and proved popular.

Sunday's tournament will include three events—100 sixteen-yard targets, 50 handicap and 12 pair of doubles. Shooting will take place in three classifications.

A number of out of town shooters will be here for Sunday's program, including two squads from Portland headed by Henry Veatch. Al Reith of Portland will cash the shoot.

Considerable work has been done on the club grounds during the week and as a result they will be in the best condition of the season.

SODAVILLE ALUMNI WILL HOLD PICNIC

Albany—Alumni of the old Mineral Springs academy at Sodaville will meet at Gates Sunday for the picnic and reunion, an annual affair since the closing of the school in 1896. A feature of this year's celebration will be the unveiling of a monument to the memory of Joseph R. Geddes, one of the early presidents of the academy and a pioneer educator in this part of the state.

Portland, July 29 (AP)—Three new names were contained in the Glossary of Oregon golfing luminaries today.

Dwight Near of Eugene, is the new boys' champion.

Ken Daugherty of Alderwood, is the new junior champion.

Dorothy Sellers, 14 year old star of the Columbia Country club is the new girls' champion.

They won their championships Friday after going through the brackets of the annual junior tournament of the Oregon State Golf association.

Daugherty defeated Bill Langley, 9 and 8. Near defeated Alan Mills on the 37th hole, and Miss Sellers beat Olive Lewis one up.

Walter Cline of Salem defeated Norman Thoren 6 and 4 to take first position in the third bracket.

MINISTER IS GUEST
Stayton—Rev. Earl Downing, Mrs. Downing and their two children, Phyllis Ray and Joan are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Downing. Rev. Downing is the pastor of the Church of Christ in Santa Clara.

Silverton—Spending a week's vacation at the coast resorts and returning Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grinde, Mrs. Attie Lee, Mrs. Grinde's mother, Lee and Marvel Grinde and Miss Doris Sealey.

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SILVER EAGLE TAVERN

One Mile East on Auburn Road

SALEM'S FINEST

BEER GARDEN

Courteous Service Excellent Management Orchestra
DUTCH LUNCHEONS — DRINKS — SANDWICHES
Trade Checks
New Policy 50c New Policy

GIBSON BLANKS STARS, BEAVERS VICTORS, 2 TO 0

(By the Associated Press)

Gene Lillard's third basing and timely hitting are important reasons for the fourth place position of Los Angeles today, two games behind Sacramento in the battle for the Coast league championship.

The Angel infielder clubbed a ninth inning home run with one man on base last night to give Los Angeles a 5-3 win over the Senators and a 3-1 lead in the series. Sanders' relieved Horne in the Sacramento box at the end of the eighth and was charged with the defeat. Henry Steinbacker's four-bagger and single accounted for two of the three Solon tallies.

Sam Gibson blanked Hollywood 2-0 with four hits to lift Portland back into undisputed possession of second place and even the series with the Stars. The Beavers bunched two of their eight blows off Frank Shellenback in the fourth for their first score and three more for their second run in the sixth.

Johnny Babich of the Missions and Herman Pillette of Seattle engaged in a 12-inning pitching duel with the veteran Indian hurler gaining the edge when Bradbury's single scored Art McLarney to even the series with a 4-4 victory. Louie Almada, Red outfielder, was credited with a homer when Jimmy Welsh misjudged his long fly to center.

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The Fireside Pulpit

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches. 1 Timothy 6:17.

A recent collection of prayers for daily living contains one unusual petition—a prayer for the rich. Prayers for the poor are the commonest, but how often do we hear prayers for the rich? Yet Paul wrote Timothy to warn the rich in

his flock of the dangers in their position. The discomforts and temptations incident to poverty are manifest to all. But we are inclined to think that if we had wealth our temptations would end. But the dangers of wealth are as real and as deadly as the dangers of poverty. And these dangers and sins to which wealth may lead are often the so-called respectable sins.

A man who was generous and kindly-disposed in his poorer days often becomes hard and indifferent to suffering when wealth comes his way. He may not be a drunkard, he may pay every bill promptly, but his hard-hearted pride and self-sufficiency may steel his heart against the love of both God and man.

"O doom beyond the saddest guess, As the long years of God unroll To make thy dreary selfishness The prison of a soul!"

FOX ROMANCE BRINGS NOTED PAIR TO FILM

"Hold Me Tight," the new Fox romance that brings together again the popular team of James Dunn and Sally Eilers, opens at the Grand theater on Sunday for an engagement of four days. It is the fifth picture in which these two young stars have carried the stellar roles since their rise to prominence in the unforgettable "Bad Girl."

The story of "Hold Me Tight" is said to have been specially adapted to the individual talents of Dunn and Miss Eilers, in order to bring out the abilities they have shown themselves to have in their past screen plays. It traces the romance of a young boy and a young girl who, over insurmountable barriers and the unscrupulous dealings of others, rise to realize their own love. The locale of the plot is laid entirely in New York, with characteristic backgrounds said to heighten all the action.

The cast in support of Dunn and Sally Eilers is headed by Frank McHugh, comedian, and June Clyde, already one of the most popular of the younger screen stars. Others in the cast are Kenneth Thomson, Noel Francis, Dorothy Peterson and Clay Clement. The direction of the film is by David Butler. Gladys Lehman wrote the screen play from the story by Gertrude Ragon.

OPEN AIR TANGLE
GOES OVER WELL

Before a fair sized crowd, the West Salem wrestling pavilion was opened Friday night. Herb Owen, matchmaker, put on a good show and fans professed themselves well pleased with the exhibition.

In a characteristic "Bulldog" match, Bulldog Jackson defeated Mickey McGuire two out of three falls. At one stage of the affair referee Elliott disqualified Jackson for foul tactics. McGuire declined to accept the match on such terms and returned to work. Jackson finally took the deciding fall with a crab hold. McGuire took the initial round with a flying mare and body slam while Jackson evened matters with a hammerlock.

Tessie Higami dropped two out of three falls to John Nemanic. After Logger Helbert and Dorcy Detton had divided two falls the former was awarded the exhibition when Detton failed to show for the final session.

The evening's entertainment was enlivened by the customary mixes with the referee while a spectator added to the hilarity of the occasion by trying to burn the Japanese matman with a cigarette butt.

his flock of the dangers in their position. The discomforts and temptations incident to poverty are manifest to all. But we are inclined to think that if we had wealth our temptations would end. But the dangers of wealth are as real and as deadly as the dangers of poverty. And these dangers and sins to which wealth may lead are often the so-called respectable sins.

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SPICY DRAMA
NEW OFFERING

The wedding of an earnest marriage minded maiden to a love-tem and leave-tem playboy and its resultant conflict are the entertaining subjects of "Double Harness," co-starring Ann Harding and William Powell at the Elsinore for the next three days.

Miss Harding and Powell's pre- and post-marital problems from the theme of this RKO-Radio Picture. Joan Colby sets her mind and heart on John Fletcher, San Francisco's leading playboy who shuns marriage. She plans well. A visit to his apartment, a pair of pajamas, a telephone call, a door-bell ring—and John and Joan are en route to the altar before the dazed groom quite realizes how little he had to do with this consummation.

Only John's love for Joan and his sincere devotion holds him from slipping away to his bachelor freedom. However, when he discovers that Joan has tricked him into marriage, he rebels. As determined as she was to win him, Joan now is forced to inaugurate a new campaign to get her man, attended by even greater difficulties.

In supporting roles are Henry Stephenson, Lillian Bond, George Meeker, Lucile Browne and Reginald Owen. Jane Murfin wrote the screen adaptation from Edward Poynter's stage play. John Cromwell directed "Double Harness."

PADE'S, ELKS WIN
KITBALL CONTESTS

Pade's team of the Kitball league remained in the undefeated column for the second half of the season when it beat Kingsley's on Sweetland field 9 to 3 Friday evening. Kay Mills lost to the Elks 6 to 9. The scores:

Pade's..... 9 3 3
Kingsley..... 3 6 3
Steinbock and Barnes; Stockwell, Bahnburg and L. Girod.

Kay Mills..... 6 9 3
Elks..... 9 11 4
Page and Bricher; M. Ritchie and W. Ritchie.

Brooks—Willard Ramp and son Earl accompanied by John Dunlavy, have gone to eastern Oregon to work in the harvest fields.

