

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon  
 Established March 1, 1888  
 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays  
 at 158 S. Commercial Street Telephone 4681 News 4882  
 GEORGE PUTNAM Editor and Publisher  
 FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 AND THE UNITED PRESS

**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

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

## On Our Way

Bruce Bliven in the New Republic quotes one of the best informed observers of public affairs in Washington as follows concerning the N. R. A.:

Two things to remember: First, that what is now being done can never be undone. If the new deal succeeds we won't go back; if it fails, we can't—no matter who wants to or how much. The command is forward, from now on. And the movement is certainly toward the left. . . . Second: No one should get too much excited about the inadequacies of some of the first codes which are being set up, the fact that minimum wages are too low and working weeks longer than the country needs to produce all the goods which can possibly be sold. The important thing is not the texts of the codes, but the fact that we have them at all, that the industries are accepting them, no matter how reluctantly, with however many sighs or groans or inward reservations. Once any code is in effect, machinery exists for changing it on brief notice, in any direction and to practically any degree.

The amazing thing about the whole procedure is the bewildering rapidity with which the N. R. A. machinery has worked and that discordant and disgruntled faction torn industries could be brought together under any code. It is high tribute to both the president and General Johnson.

Practically all the great basic industries, except coal, which has been the worst managed of them all, have now signed codes for minimum wages and maximum hours and fair practices. And if coal does not provide its own code, one will be forced upon it, as the oil code was on the oil industry.

Of course the "new deal", this effort to substitute a planned national economy under federal supervision for destructive competition, is experimental and tentative and subject to being scrapped without notice, as the president frankly admits, but it is at least an intelligent effort to rebuild the industrial world and restore prosperity. And when 120 million people work in union in a common effort under able leadership, any goal can be attained.

## Missouri Shows 'Em

That Missouri hitherto strongly prohibition, should vote three to one for repeal, only emphasizes the complete collapse of prohibition sentiment. Missouri is the 22nd state to vote for repeal and there are indications that not a single state will be carried by the dries.

A year ago, the most optimistic wet would not have dared to predict that within 12 months 22 states would be on record for repeal. Whether this result would have been achieved long ago, had the people been given the opportunity to vote, will never be known, but it is apparent that the longer the trial, the greater the failure of prohibition—and it was the long years of trial that cinched its defeat.

Yet for 13 years and longer, politicians had been scared into fits by the pressure politics of the dries. And with good reason, for the political graveyard is full of tombstones put there by the dries. Many able men were retired from public life for refusal to wear the yoke, and others listed with the lame and the halt. This was done by terrorist tactics, uniting the dries, as a balance of power to help elect their candidates, regardless of party and punish their opponents.

Yet we believe the dries were always a minority in the nation at large and the prohibition era simply minority rule. Given a chance to voice their sentiment, the majority is being heard from in no uncertain manner. The pent-up wrath of 13 years is venting itself and making a clean sweep.

## Sales Tax the Answer

It is now proposed to raise relief revenues by a tax on beer, which would amount to a sales tax on the consumer, and this despite the fact that the people of Oregon by an overwhelming majority voted down a general sales tax that would have rehabilitated the finances of the state.

But while Oregon was killing a sales tax North Carolina was enacting one—a 3 percent tax which is being cheerfully paid by the consumer, who doesn't object to it. The only objection was by the state merchants' association and it has dropped the fight.

The tarheel sales tax was adopted as an emergency method of taking care of the state deficit. Demands for reduction in land taxes by the counties and municipalities had increased (there is no state tax on land in North Carolina). To meet these demands, maintenance and construction of all roads outside of incorporated places had previously been taken over and financed by the state, which also has assumed the entire school burden.

These added expenses and the climbing deficit made a sales tax the only apparent method of getting the money. No one in the state administration favored the idea. The merchants of the state fought it to the finish.

Returns for the first month indicate that the North Carolina sales tax will yield \$12 millions a year without imposing a burden upon anyone.

## Continuation of— Old Age Pensions

—From Page One

fair that they may be higher than last year, with the federal government drawing in its horns a little on relief work.

Under the old age pension law effective after the first of the year, any person 70 years old or over, a resident of the state for 15 years and of the county for two years, is eligible to a pension, under certain conditions. They must not be self-supporting or have certain relatives able to support them. They must have a clean record as to crime and for the year preceding making application for the pension must not have been a tramp or professional beggar. There are other restrictions but these are the high spots in the inhibitions.

But Judge Stigmund, while he has kept no accurate check, believes there have been enough applicants already in discussing the matter with the court, who do not come under any of the prohibitions mentioned, who will be eligible for pensions to run the pension bill up to the \$100,000 figure.

**Sellers Honored**  
 Monmouth—As a parting gesture the Delve Bible class of the Evangelical church gave a picnic dinner at Heimick state park Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sellers and daughter, Janet, who are leaving the early part of next week for Brooks. Later in the evening the honor guests were again feted, this time by the entire personnel of the Sunday school, which retired to the church parlors for a social evening and refreshments.

Mebama—Mrs. Terrel Cardwell and Mrs. Floyd Boyington were visitors at the Floyd Monroe's at the Hammond's camp 26 Wednesday night and Thursday.

# News Behind The News

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Washington, Aug. 21—No President ever talked to big industrialists the way Mr. Roosevelt did in that conference recently with soft coal men.

It was not a conference, but a lecture. Only half the story was published. Mr. Roosevelt kept him about it. He did not want to spunk the industry publicly. The time for that had not then arrived.

What leaked out about it later was whispered by the coal men to their friends.

It was enough to show that the President's confidential meetings with industry marked a major turning point in the administration program.

The coal crowd was ushered into the Presidential office for what they thought was a conference. They were told to sit down. Mr. Roosevelt immediately opened up.

"You fellows do not appear to realize that we are in a new age. The government is going to see this thing through. If you don't behave and cooperate we will be compelled to make you do so."

"Labor troubles in your industry have done more to promote communism in the U. S. than anything else. I will give you 48 hours to sign up."

Those are not direct quotations but the essence of a 40-minute speech. The President gave details of what he wanted in the code.

No one was permitted to get a word in edgewise.

When the President concluded, he said: "Good day, gentlemen." They filed out thinking what a bad day it really was.

They were angry enough to have bitten his ear off, but they said very little about it to him. They declined to talk to newsmen outside. To show they had learned nothing, they immediately went back to their hotel and voted to stand by the open shop.

Later they learned Mr. Roosevelt had talked in the same tone of voice to the steel men.

Until these lectures, most of the big stick talk was just talk. It was fostered by the administration to bring the recalcitrants into line. Very little of a threatening nature was actually attempted.

When the real flying began everyone closed up tight. General Johnson was as innocent as a newborn babe. Why, he would not harm anyone for the world. He was merely waiting codes to bring the industrialists together. Just a big brother to the world.

The strategy was cleverly thought out.

What the administration must rely on in this thing is not the law, but public opinion. No matter what the law says, Johnson can do only what he can get away with.

The administration advisers were very confident they would have public opinion behind them. Every opportunity for voluntary cooperation had been given. Unusual patience had been displayed. Every argument from the industries had been heard. Desired results were being delayed.

The time had come to act or back down.

Russia—Political racketeers are mixed up on the inside of the Russian recognition situation.

No less than three have scented the gravy in commerce with the Reds. They have been snooping around government agencies and tying up with exporting industries. They have proposed more schemes than the Russians ever thought of. Government officials are on to the racket. That is what has been holding up trade developments.

Most of the schemes center around the creation of a central credit agency to finance Russian imports and exports. Naturally, they want the government to put up the money.

Something will be done along that line, but not until the gravy is climaxed.

The most logical of the three schemes is one which requires the R. F. C. to give 60 to 70 per cent of a proposed \$100,000,000 credit fund. Private American banks and industry would handle the rest. The export debt would be repaid by Russian buying here.

Basically, it is a good scheme, but the final form of it will be on a much smaller scale with the government carrying less of the load.

## Continuation of— Picnickers Die

—From Page One

Hook, Pa. They had been on a picnic to White Crystal Beach, Md., and were on their way home at the time of the collision seven miles north of this city.

Those killed were listed by state police as: Henry Cummins, 27, Chester; Daniel Mahoney, 29, Chester; Francis Kasik, 25, Chester; Jean Chlaska, 19, Trainer, Pa. Several were injured in addition to the score who were brought to two Wilmington hospitals, but their names were not obtained in the excitement.

North Bend, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Injured when an automobile in which they were riding plunged through a bridge rail onto mud flats, 50 feet below, Miss Elnie Tapio, 19, Catherine Whitty, 19, and Hilda Alto, 16, all of Eastside and Mrs. William Bauer, 30, of Milwaukie, Ore., were brought to a hospital here Sunday.

Miss Tapio, suffering from a frac-

## ANGEL HURLERS PAGE SETTERS COAST CLUBS

By Associated Press  
 Los Angeles pitching continued to dominate Coast league baseball as the pace setters blanked Sacramento over the week-end to increase their first place margin over Hollywood to one and one-half games.

Buck Newson hurled his third successive shutout Saturday in stopping the Solons 2-0 with 3 hits. The Angel ace whiffed 10 men to run his strikeout total to 159. Emmet Nelson followed yesterday morning at Stockton with 6-hit tossing that defeated Sacramento 7-0.

The Senators came back on their home grounds last night to wallopp the Angels 14-9. With a homer and two doubles Henry Steinbacher led the 17-hit assault on Ward, Thomas, Stitzel and Lightfoot. Sanders was credited with the win. Los Angeles captured the series 5-2.

Although beaten twice over the week end by Portland, Hollywood came through with a 4-3 series victory. The Beavers pounced on Buchanan and Schultz for 15 hits, 8 of them for extra bases, and a 10-4 win Saturday night and then eased through to take the first of the Sunday twin bill, 5-2. The Stars out-slugged the Portlanders 9-8 in the 6-inning nightcap.

Decisions by San Francisco 7-6 Saturday and 8-3 in yesterday's opener, Oakland recovered to win the short second game 10-1 and the series 5-3. In giving the Oaks their only week-end triumph Roy Joiner limited the Seals to 5 blows while his mates banged Bill Henderson and Ken Douglas for an even 12.

Manager George Burns' loyal Seattle Indians blasted their way to a double victory over the Missions yesterday, 7-2 and 8-5 to eke out a 4-3 series win. The Reds battered

## ESKIMO TO APPEAR IN LOCAL ARENA

Steve Oakie, said to be the only full blooded Eskimo in the business, will be featured on Tuesday night's wrestling card. He is slated to meet George Bennett, the grappler who has gained the favor of local fans through his efforts in former matches.

Mervin Barrackman, a favorite in former months, will return to the local arena for this week's show. He will meet "Bunny" Martin. The third match on the card will bring together Jesse McCann, a brother of the famous wildcat, and Prof. Newton.

Mebama—Mrs. Marie Osborne and son Ray Lee of Portland have returned home after a two month visit at the Lee Dickson home.

## Continuation of— Hubbard Burglars

—From Page One

formation here with having taken from the Hubbard garage a radio, a suit of clothes and some trunks. The property belonged to William T. Clifford, the information stated. The crime occurred on August 16 of this year.

Confessions were reputed to have been made by Campau and Clark after their arrest and they are said to have admitted they had also planned to blow the sale of the Becker garage at Woodburn but their plans went awry. The men were arrested in Portland while they were trying to sell tires there.

## KNIGHT IS OVERCOME

Hubbard—George Knight, who is at home for a vacation from his work as district representative for the Crown Flour Mills, is recovering from the effects of working too long in a hot sun. Knight usually as part of his vacation puts in the winter wood and while at work he was overcome by the heat. His recovery is assured, according to the doctor in attendance, though he is still confined to his room.

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Otjen returned Saturday from a motor trip to Rainier park, where they spent two days at Paradise Valley. They saw many wild flowers blooming among patches of snow.

Phil Page for 19 safeties as they ran away with the Saturday night game 10 to 4.

**TRAVEL BY  
United Stages**  
 Free pillows and porter service  
 San Francisco—Los Angeles  
 And All Points East  
 Depot  
 New Salem Hotel—Phone 3181



# STRENGTH ---a first essential

After all, it is strength one looks to first in choosing a banking connection. In that respect this Branch not only affords the strength of the largest bank in Oregon, but provides, as well, that intimate local interest one desires at his bank.

We shall appreciate having you bank with us, assuring you a service keyed to every legitimate need.

**Salem Branch  
of the  
United States National Bank  
of Portland**  
 Head Office: Portland, Oregon



# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO FLY EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS WITHOUT A STOP

● FRANCES MARSALIS AND LOUISE THADEN set the world's endurance flight record for women when they brought their plane down at Curtis Field, Long Island, after flying more than 196 hours without a stop through fog, rain, blinding sun, and pitch-black night.

● IN ADDITION to their astounding endurance flight, Miss Marsalis (Left) and Miss Thaden hold many other flying records. Miss Marsalis is the women's champion stunt flyer of the world. It takes healthy nerves to fly...doubly so to fly like these two young women. It is significant that both are enthusiastic Camel smokers.

## STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference...in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

## IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.



● WHAT A THRILL! And how a good smoke adds to its enjoyment! Light up a cigarette. And for the sake of your nerves, make it a Camel...the milder cigarette that's made from costlier tobaccos.

# Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE