

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4681. News 4882.

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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 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.

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

Wants It All

The concerted effort of Portland and Multnomah county organizations to hog the \$6,100,000 federal highway funds advanced in conformity with the national recovery acts meets with a deserved rebuke from Chairman Leslie Scott of the state highway commission who correctly asserts that such tactics "will array against Portland political and trade antagonisms." Mr. Scott points out:

The program for the expenditure of approximately \$6,100,000 federal funds was made in conformity with the national recovery act and is a careful balance of the priority of rival projects, upon which months of study have been applied. The upset of this program will work delay, unsettlement and antagonism. All the counties have grave problems of unemployment and highway necessities.

Congress specifically ordered the method of apportioning these funds and the proposed distribution is according to requirements of the act. Under the specified allocation, 48.7 percent of the expenditures are in the northwest portion of the state, 21 percent in the southwest, 14 percent in the central portion and 16.3 percent in the eastern portion. Multnomah county is allocated \$991,000, but is equally interested in adjacent territory where all roads lead to Portland.

It is true that Portland has the largest percentage of unemployed, but that is because Portland has always followed the policy of grabbing all the industry and commerce possible from the rest of the state, resulting in a top heavy metropolis that has destroyed the natural balance with tributary back country. She has induced an influx of population in excess of employment even in normal times. To this end Portland has fought every railroad rate concession to interior or coast points as well as port and harbor development elsewhere to upbuild Portland, yet now wants the undeveloped state to forego further development and to tax itself some \$17 millions to relieve the jobless of the over-developed city.

A Busy 3 Months

Forcing of a code upon the clashing and contentious coal industry is a greater triumph for the administration than even the steel and oil codes. There has been more rivalry and cut-throat competition between operators, more employer and employe warfare in the coal industry than in any of the others and for two decades demoralization has prevailed as operators faced bankruptcy and employes starvation.

Three months have been spent in wrangling over the fair trade code. Time after time the proposals reached a stalemate, only to be revived by the president or General Johnson, whose unbound courage and indomitable will have eventually triumphed—at least for the time being.

It is three months to a day since the national industrial recovery act was signed and during those three months the national distress has been eased and the American mentality changed. The three month promise to rank as the most momentous in our history, unless it be the three previous months. They have witnessed the amazing spectacle of our greatest industrial barons, of steel, coal, oil, electricity, lumber and other captains of industry and finance, coming to Washington to take orders instead of giving them as in the past.

Whether or not the many measures of the administration will actually spell national recovery, the courageous efforts made are most commendable. If they do not, other methods will be tried until a cure is found.

The Suppressed Audit

The turmoil over the suppression of the Oregon State college audit shows the folly of resorting to secrecy in the conduct of public business. Nothing serious was alleged in the audit—no more than is customary in all public offices—most of the charges based on petty grievances of disgruntled employes, but the suppression magnified a molehill into a mountain.

As a matter of fact, it is much ado about nothing, but it reveals the methods that have been in vogue at the State college for many years, where the public was allowed to know only what was deemed good for it under Dr. Kerr's long regime.

The incident has been capitalized by opponents of Chancellor Kerr, who regarded his selection as head of the merged institution, after years of antagonism to the university, a mistake. Certainly the selection did not make for harmony, so essential to the recovery of our higher educational system. The recent disclosures gave an opportunity for the old prejudices to flare up. It would probably have been better for all concerned had the school board lived up to its proclaimed policy of a new chancellor for its new deal.



News Behind The News

Washington, Sept. 16—General Johnson's economic advisers have figured out a new scheme to make the N. R. A. work.
The first step will be to find out accurately the extent to which it is working now. A census of employment will be conducted. Employers will be required to file certificates of compliance showing how many men have been taken on.
By simple mathematics Johnson will then be able to determine how much more employment is necessary. The idea is to have him next order a new adjustment of working hours to absorb the remaining unemployment.
The census angle of the plan is fairly well known. The second step—readjustment of hours—will probably be kept under cover for a while yet. Its sponsors believe nothing is to be gained by talking about it until they ascertain how far they will have to go.
The date fixed in their minds for the census is around October 15. They believe employers will be able to give intelligent figures about that date.
Of course the whole thing hinges on what the administration is going to do about inflation in the meantime. However, inflation would not interfere with the plan except possibly to delay it.
The scheme sounds good. It is a logical step which has been lurking back in Johnson's mind all along.
Probably the industrialists will howl. They will think it means increased costs. That factor will not be important in the end.
It is merely "share-the-work" carried to its fullest national extent.
Politics—The Republicans are playing a very intelligent political game on the N. R. A.
The tactics of their leaders appear to be a coincidence. But they are far too clever to be entirely spontaneous.
The basic idea is to make a record of cooperation and opposition to the Roosevelt program at one and the same time. That takes skill. You can see it is not impossible, however, when you notice what has been done.
While Senators Hatfield and Schall

are ridiculing the N. R. A., the gifted Pat Hurley is planning to lift his voice for it. Henry Ford is covering his face with his hands. Robert LaMont is quitting the steel institute, saying there is too much government in business. Mr. Hoover is compliant, but silent.
Leaders Snell, McNary, Reed, et al are missing.
The Ford angle was certainly not planned, but all the others have the earmarks of careful thinking.
Politicians here will recognize the whole inner picture not only as good politics, but probably necessary politics. Cooperation is demanded as a matter of patriotism. Individual opposition cannot be prevented.
The party itself is spared.
Dangers—The democrats are trying to be just as careful. They know they must avoid making the N. R. A. a party matter. They are having a little trouble with some of the younger enthusiasts in their ranks.
Young Dan Roper, son of the commerce secretary, is organizing this group. An inner warning has been posted against letting it grow into any fascist-spirited affair for enforcement of the will of the blue eagle.
Coal—The news behind the recent delay signing a coal code was the same as when the operators first started backing up.
Mines are running full blast. Everyone is stocking up. In a few weeks operators will be in a good position to let the men strike.
Sympathy with the strikers is privately expressed by the highest officials here. One said Wednesday: "I am getting fed up with delays myself and I can't blame the workers for feeling likewise."
The operators have some legitimate excuses. Also the government was shaky about the legality of the original code. Apparently a majority of the industry had not then been consulted.
There may be some dispute about who is responsible. There can't be any about who is getting the benefit.

Comedy Pair Score Big Hit



Here are Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler and Robert Young, in "Tugboat Annie," which is the attraction at the Elsinore theatre for five days starting Sunday. It will also be shown at the Saturday midnight matinee.

Thrills, laughs and heart throbs all mingle in the reunion of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, beloved team of "Min and Bill," who are again co-starring at the Elsinore theatre in "Tugboat Annie," finalization of the famous Saturday Evening Post stories of a battling feminine tugboat captain and her sanguinary adventures. The film is booked for five days starting Sunday.
Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery cast as her shiftless but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They battle and make up again for countless laughs; there is a dramatic note of mother love and a gigantic thrill in the climax when Beery enters a blazing firebox to repair a boiler at sea and thus save a straggled liner.
Episodes in several of the Post stories are used. Annie and Terry raise their boy to be a sea captain; he seeks to remove them from the squalid tug that is his home. Terry lapses into his old drinking habits and is disowned by his son, but comes through in the stirring sacrifice at the finish.
Robert Young, who scored in "Hell Below," is seen as the young captain, Maurice O'Sullivan. He has the romantic feminine lead and the cast also includes Willard Robertson, Tammany Young, Frankie Darro, Jack Pennick and Paul Hurst.

NOTABLE CAST HERE AT GRAND FOR FOUR DAYS

"Shanghai Madness," the new Fox film production, with Spencer Tracy in the stellar role, comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday to remain for an engagement of four days. It is a romance of white people against an ever-changing background of modern China.
The story revolves around the exploits of an American naval officer who, through the intrigue and subtlety that are characteristic of Shanghai, becomes involved in an affair that forces him to resign his command. He becomes a wanderer in the poorer sections of the seaport town, avoiding all his acquaintances of the past, and seeking to eul his livelihood as best he can.
Spencer Tracy, in the leading role of the young naval officer, has one of the most important parts of his career. Fay Wray has the leading feminine role opposite him, and the supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, Eugene Palette, Herbert Mundin, Reginald Mason, Arthur Hoyt, Albert Conti, Maude Eburne and William von Brincken.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Heavy winds and rain lashed the metropolitan area today as a hurricane swept up the Atlantic coast. Shipping was disrupted along the Jersey coast and shore towns suffered property damage.
Rain, falling almost continuously since Wednesday night, totaled nearly five and one half inches today. The downpour during the 16 days of the month broke a 26-year record for the entire month of September.

By Associated Press
Tropical hurricanes struck the Atlantic coast yesterday and today, left at least six dead, 50 injured and 2000 homeless in the Tampico district of Mexico, and were reported to have swept away one small city on the coast of North Carolina.
Several other towns were inundated and the storm which struck North Carolina raged on toward the Virginia coast.
Two persons were drowned off the American coast and a third was missing in a boat.
Gales and high tides swept over the coast in advance of devastating winds. A wireless message intercepted by the coast guard said all docks and buildings at Pamlico, N. C., had been swept away.

Continuation of— Tropic Storm

Wreckage. Damage was estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000.
Lieut. D. F. Dettie, of the Coast Guard, estimated the damage in New Bern alone was in excess of a million dollars while city and county authorities in Morehead City and Beaufort said it would exceed \$500,000 there.
Power plants in all three communities were put out of commission.
The first check-up revealed no deaths in this section. The storm claimed two lives, however, as a seaman was washed off the Motorship aim by high seas off Cape Hatteras yesterday and a negro fisherman was drowned at Roanoke Island.
The wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour here while Coast Guardmen at Morehead City said it attained a velocity of 90 to 100 miles an hour there.
Hardly an industrial plant in the New Bern area escaped damage from wind and water and a three quarter mile section of the bridge across the Neuse river—one of the longest bridges in North Carolina, was carried away.
The tide was the highest ever recorded here and the water came in to the city for two blocks, flooding streets, waterfront business houses and the first floors of many residences. Motor and row boats were operated in the streets to remove residents from buildings surrounded by water.
Trees were uprooted, light structures along the waterfront demolished and other buildings damaged.
Boats were wrecked and millions of feet of lumber carried away from lumber yards by the high water here.
Large forces of men were working

Continuation of— Portland's Demand

—From Page One

all the people in the state and stand ready at any time to give proper and due consideration to the ideas of the various groups, but reserve the right to make decisions based upon the needs of the state as a whole and proper application of N. R. A. requirements.
"When congress made provision in the National Industrial Recovery Act for \$400,000,000 to be used in the construction of highways it specifically ordered that these funds be apportioned among the states on the following basis: seven-tenths of the amount in the same manner as regular federal and highway funds are apportioned, and one-eighth of the amount in proportion to population. As regular federal aid funds are apportioned one-third in proportion to population, one-third in proportion to area and one-third in proportion to mileage of federal post roads, the basis or apportionment of the \$400,000,000 resolves itself to the following:

- "1. Ten twenty-fourths in proportion to population.
- "2. Seven twenty-fourths in proportion to area.
- "3. Seven twenty-fourths in proportion to mileage of federal post roads.
- "On this basis of proportionment, Oregon received the following amount:
- "1. On amount of population \$1,271,471.
- "2. On amount of area \$3,587,974.
- "3. On amount of mileage of post roads \$1,247,451.
- Total \$66,106,896.
- "On the same basis Multnomah county's share of the \$400,000,000 would be:
- "1. On amount of population \$450,864.
- "2. On amount of area \$16,146.
- "3. On amount of mileage of post roads (approximate) \$52,273.
- Total \$29,333.
- "Only about twenty per cent of Oregon's allotment comes on account of its population whereas nearly sixty per cent comes on account of its large area. This fact indicates quite conclusively that the N. R. A. highway money was appropriated with the view of constructing roads as well as with the view of providing relief employment, and that there was no intention to limit the road construction to populous areas. On the basis of population alone Oregon would have received approximately \$3,200,000 instead of \$6,100,000. The highway commission has set aside \$3,462,026 to be expended within 100 miles of Portland which is a greater amount than all of Oregon have received on a population basis alone.

"If the N. R. A. had intended to concentrate the expenditure of this money in or near the large cities, it would have so provided, in which event Oregon, and Multnomah county as well, would in all probability have received much less of the N. R. A. Highway money than they are receiving under the present arrangements.
"The state highway commission, in making the allocation of Oregon's allotment of N. R. A. highway money, has followed, in a general way, the policy used by the federal government in the allocation of the original appropriation. It has given consideration primarily to population, but it has considered also the relative area and mileages of roads. Further, it has given consideration to the fact that a higher ratio of unemployment obtains in Portland and its vicinity than in other portions of the state. In this allocation, however, the highway commission has had to be governed by the regulations and requirements which have been laid down by the administrator of public works program, among which regulations are the following:
"1. Projects must be located in at least seventy-five per cent of the counties.
"2. Priority must be given to: (a) the closing of gaps in the federal aid highway system; (b) the appropriate landscaping of parkways or roadsides on a reasonably extensive mileage; (c) the correlating and supplementing of existing transportation facilities by road, rail, air and water, and providing of service to freight receiving stations, airports and emergency landing fields; (d) reconstruction designed to reduce maintenance cost and decrease future state and local highway expenditures; (e) providing a large number of small projects designed to employ the maximum of human labor; and (f) the elimination of hazards to highway traffic, such as the separation of grades at crossings, the reconstruction of existing road crossings, the widening of narrow bridges and roadways, the building of footpaths, the replacement of unsafe bridges, the construction of routes to avoid congested areas, and the construction of facilities to improve accessibility and the free flow of traffic.
"The allocation finally arrived at by the highway commission after giving consideration to the factors and requirements mentioned in the foregoing paragraph and to the needs of the primary and secondary road systems of the state was as follows:
"Division No. 1. Northwest portion of state \$2,974,211.
"Division No. 2. Southwest portion of state \$1,275,975.
"Division No. 3. North and South central portions of state \$658,000.
"Division No. 4. Eastern portion of state \$998,710.
"The allocation to Multnomah county amounts to \$991,000 and comprises the following projects:
"Entrance to Portland for Superhighway between Portland and Oregon City \$161,000.
"Paving and bridges on Fourth street entrance to Portland \$225,000.
"Reconstruction of 82nd street \$300,000.
"Grading and paving, Linnton to north limits of Portland \$25,000.
"Reconstruction of east city line road from 82nd street to east city limits of Portland \$25,000.
"Grading and paving on East Lombard street \$35,000.
"Grading and paving, North limits of Portland to Columbia county line \$90,000.
"Landscaping, Troutdale to Crown Point \$15,000.
"Paving, Bertha to Washington county line \$50,000.
"Grading and paving of Multnomah county portion of road to connect proposed Tualatin tunnel with West Side Pacific highway \$75,000.
"As pointed out above, Multnomah county's share of the N. R. A. highway funds, when computed on the basis of apportionment specified in the N. R. A. for the apportioning of the funds among the states, would be only \$529,333. Multnomah county is therefore to receive nearly double that share.
"The highway commission's apportionment to the territory within a radius of fifty miles of Portland is \$2,219,400 as compared with its share of \$1,168,831 as computed on the basis used by the federal government in apportioning the funds to the state."

WILLAMETTE HOLDS 3 SESSIONS DAILY

With the annual game with Oregon State just a week in the future, Coach Keene and his squad of gridmen were engaging in three practice sessions daily on Sweetland field in an effort to knock together a few plays with which to face the Orangemen. Practice sessions are being held in the forenoon, afternoon and under the lights at night on Sweetland field. Many of the regulars who have not returned to Willamette's campus were expected to be in suit next Monday. Marion Boyd, last year's spirituating guard, who dropped out of school following the first semester last year, and who was lost sight of has been located by Coach Keene. However, Boyd has married in the meantime and a good job will be a necessary condition of his return to the local campus.
Thirty three men were in suit Friday. This number is expected to be swelled to more than 40 next Monday. A smaller squad than usual will probably be carried by Coach Keene this season.
Central Howell—Mrs. Alphonso Nafziger was called to Lebanon on Wednesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, who has suffered several strokes.

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ROTH FAMILY BACK

Central Howell—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roth and family returned late Tuesday afternoon from a four day vacation trip to the coast. After experiencing a fire in the wiring of their car, an over-heated radiator and a flat tire, the Roths enjoyed three days at Neskonwin and the following day at Yachats, returning home by Florence and way points. Ideal weather was prevailing with fog on the last morning of their trip. Harry Way looked after their stock while they were gone.

JEFFERSON—The Parrish Gap School

opened Monday with Mrs. Eather Kieper as teacher. Twelve pupils enrolled, four of them beginners.

The Fireside Pulpit

For I know, that he will command his children . . . after Him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord. Genesis 18:19.
Thus God certifies concerning Abraham. No man or woman has a more important talk than the training of the child God has given them. A recent writer records how the Minneapolis chief of police came before a Methodist conference some years since and told that body of ministers how he was brought by parents to help them save their son from the temptations of the city. He had no such training. And he wonders that they stoop to things he never would touch. In our school days we never taught that the power of heat is proportional to the square of the distance. That is, an object three feet from a fire gets one-ninth as much heat as an object one foot distance. And an object four feet away gets one-sixteenth as much heat. So the influence of this man's own godly home training is almost entirely dissipated before it reaches to his children.
In his Cotter's Saturday night Bobby Burns describes in deathless phrase the Scotch family prayer: "The cheerful supper done, viv! serious face, They round the ugle, form a circle wide: The sire turns o'er with patriarchal grace, The big ha-bible, once his father's pride. Then kneeling down to Heaven's Eternal King; The saint, the Father, and the husband prays; Hope springs exulting on triumphant wing; That thus they all shall meet in future days. From scenes like these old Scotia's Princes and lords are but the breath of kings. 'An honest man's the noblest work of God!'"

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD STARTS PLAY MONDAY

If there should be any sort of material available among the transfers and sophomores, who are expected to enter the portals of the senior high building next Monday morning, Coach Huntington believes he should be able to produce a squad which will be able to produce plenty of competition for other valley teams during the season. If all of the eligible lettermen should report there would be close to 14 who have had considerable experience under Huntington's tutelage.
The backfield situation which was considered none too bright, will be bolstered a great deal through the return to the squad of Jimmie Nicholson, one of the fastest men in the school. The transfer of young Gottfried, a brother of John Gottfried, to Salem from White Salmon, Wash., is expected to materially strengthen the backfield. Gottfried has had three years of competition at White Salmon, playing the full-back and quarterback positions. He comes here well recommended.
Dintermute, who developed rapidly last year, is expected to spark during the present season. Other experienced backfield men are Knight and Hauser. Neither one has any too much weight.
Coach Huntington stated today that he would insist on much more speed from the linemen this fall. Apparently he has plenty of available players for the positions. Engel, Coons, Saunders, Grabenhorst and Doerfler all saw service on the flanks last year and all will be back for more this season. The balance of the linemen include Halverson, center, Moody, Drager and England, tackles, Fisher, Yada, Hastings and Hobbs guards.
The matter of providing equipment for the large group of boys expected to turn out for the initial practice Monday afternoon, is one of the problems Coach Huntington will have to solve. The student body exchequer is not too strong and little equipment will be purchased it is said. Then, the secret society squabble, which has bobbed up again, may play an important part in the eventual make up of his squad.

SILVERTON TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Silverton—George Manolis, manager of the Silverton town team that has submitted to only one defeat in the 12 games played during the baseball season, and that with the Portland All-Stars on the local diamond last Sunday, has arranged with Garbarino, manager of the All-Stars, for a return game, again on the Silverton diamond and scheduled for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.
The fans of last Sunday were disappointed only in the final score, as the game was splendidly played with strike-outs by Burch a plenty, but the visitors made six runs and the home team, only one.
Manolis will use the same line-up as he did against the Colored House of David, with Schwab on the mound and Burch near by in case he is needed. And Manolis will say that we are going to beat 'em bad this time.
A large crowd witnessed the game last Sunday, and many more plan to see the comeback tomorrow.

YOUTHFUL M'GUIRE DEFEATS VETERAN

Henry Jones, the veteran muscle manager from Utah, was the victim of youthful Mickey McGuire in the top event of the West Salem wrestling exhibition Friday night. After the two contestants had divided the falls, McGuire eased out of a succession of the wristlocks. Jones favorite hold, slammed the Provo strawberry farmer with a sennepberg and then placed his shoulders to the mat. Henry protested vigorously, declaring he was too near the ropes at the time the referee ended the affair. McGuire won the first fall with a toehold and Jones the second with an arm bar.
"Squank" Clevenger, pinch hitting for Otis Clingman, was beaten by Bulldog Jackson two out of three. Clingman was unable to fill his engagement due to an injury. Herb Burgesson lost to Jesse McCann.

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