

Capital Journal Salem, Oregon Established March 1, 1888 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Evening Except Sunday at 136 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4661. News 4662. 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; \$4 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.

GRAND OFFERS FIRST SHOWING OF FOX DRAMA "Pilgrimage", the new Fox drama comes to the Grand theater on Sunday to remain for an engagement of 5 days. It is heralded as one of the outstanding motion picture productions of the current season. Henrietta Crossman, who will be remembered for her splendid char-

The Fireside Pulpit So fight I, not as one that beateth the air. 1 Corinthians 9:26 Paul here compares the Christian to one participating in the Isthmian games celebrated near the city of Corinth to which he wrote this letter. And in this particular passage he compares him to a boxer delivering sturdy blows where they will prove effective. For the Christian life is not a placid voyage on a summer sea, but it is, as Bunyan pictured it, a journey through a dangerous and often hostile land, where the pilgrim must fight his way.

BEAVERS WIFF OPPORTUNITY TO REPLACE STARS By the Associated Press Portland was still back in third place in the Coast league standings today after miffing a golden opportunity last night to slip past the idle Hollywood club. With the Stars and Angels idle at Los Angeles, the Beavers could have taken over the second place job with a double victory over Sacramento at Portland. Instead the 1932 champions booted away the first game 7-6 and were lucky to eke out a 3-1 win in the 7-inning nightcap.

Old War Scandal Exposed Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis A startling romantic drama that has its underlying theme the ardent affairs of a meat barn and a grand opera star comes to the Elstree theater Sunday with the First National picture, "I Loved a Woman," starring Edward G. Robinson with Kay Francis playing opposite him. Besides the tremendous love drama, the story reveals the packing scandals of the Spanish-American war, particularly the embalmed beef episode of the former conflict.

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

The Biography of a Fortune

"Mellon's Millions, the Biography of a Fortune" by Harvey O'Connor has just been issued by the John Day Company and is the first account of the accumulation of a fortune in two generations estimated nearly a billion dollars, exceeded perhaps only by that of the Rockefellers.

Few fortunes had as sordid and unpicturesque origins, or as unromantic development as that of the Mellons. It was founded on usury and expanded by all the tricks of promotion and inflation and devices of the late "new economic era," including corrupt politics and merciless exploitation of both labor and the investing public.

The father, Thomas Mellon, was a farmer's son who became a lawyer, money lender and banker using most oppressive means. He was miserly, astute and hard. His sons inherited his characteristics and adapted them to large scale industry and its financial needs in the heart of the coal and steel region of America. The bank became a trust company for financing and promoting all sorts of enterprises along the modern system of financial centralization and control.

There was little originality or daring in Andrew Mellon, he did not have the Rockefeller ability of organizing and exploiting an industry, nor the Carnegie ability to develop industrial enterprise, nor the Morgan ability to perfect financial control of industry. Others like Frick or Guffy furnished the boldness and Mellon the capital, for such operations as gypping the steel trust and acquiring Gulf Oil, while the monopoly of aluminum was obtained without realization of its potentialities, perfected by patent control and political protection.

The story of Mellon's Millions emphasizes the injustice of a social and economic system that creates the billionaire and pauperizes the millions. Had a larger share of the money wrested from investors and from labor, for the enrichment of the few been left with the many, we would not have the existing conditions. The many would have retained their purchasing power and the greedy few not be cursed with unusable wealth.

The sins of the coal and steel industries are many, they have done more to promote human misery possibly than all others. They have enslaved their employees, populated their districts with the scum of Europe, and shot them down like cattle when they rebelled at exploitation. And these soulless tactics had the full approval of the Mellons.

Disillusioned

The disillusionment that overtakes the reformer was succinctly expressed the other day by Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, long a crusader in behalf of the progressive issues championed by Bryan, Wilson and LaFollette. After a life time of observation, he questions whether the world moves any faster under the liberals than under the conservatives. He said:

Years ago, when I was coming along in life, I thought we were going to solve all the problems of the world. First, we wanted the initiative and referendum. It was obvious that with the powers of the initiative the people would do whatever needed to be done to make ours a perfect society. With the referendum, the people would hold in check whatever should not be done. Of course we also had to have the direct election of United States senators. We got that, and lo, it hath made cowards of us all. To cement and consolidate our gains, we had to have woman suffrage. We knew the good women would vote only for honorable and able public servants, wise and human public policies. And to cap all our reforms we needed prohibition. We were going to substitute the moral code for the penal code. We knew that when we accomplished these things we could sit off on the sidelines and watch all our problems solve themselves.

The present form of democracy does not work as satisfactorily as the representative form outlined by the framers of the constitution. The mass mind cannot be compared to the selected mind and in broadening the stream of culture we shallow it.

We have placed a premium on demagoguery and select our officials on prejudice, passion and ignorance. Intelligence and training are not considered. We have had three forms of democracy in America and the worst is in the saddle, thanks to the reformers. So we are between anarchy and a planned society.



HENRIETTA CROSSMAN

acter portrayals on both the stage and the screen, plays the leading role of the mother who knows it is not too late to correct her life's greatest error. Norman Foster plays the part of the son she sends to his death, and Marlin Nixon is seen as his sweetheart, the innocent victim of the mother's wrath. Heather Angel, young English newcomer to the American screen is the young lover who, in subsequent years, is the means through which the mother effects her own reform. Others in the cast are Maurice Murphy, Hedda Hopper, Francis Ford, Jay Ward and Frances Rich. A number of screen stars of the past have important roles. Among these are Lucille La Verne, Charley Grapewin, Robert Warwick, Louise Carter and Betty Blythe.

HOME OWNER BONDS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation cannot be accepted by the state land board in exchange for securities held by it as investments of the state school fund. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down today.

The opinion was requested by the land board whether Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds might be accepted for the balance remaining upon a contract for the purchase of land held by it as investments of the state school fund, acquired by foreclosure of a school fund mortgage.

In another opinion today Van Winkle held that the state labor commission is not required to advance costs in court cases started by the commission, and the county clerks and sheriffs required to account for trial costs are not liable for such fees not collected. The request for the opinion was made by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WILL END TONIGHT

Millions of Americans have a date with father time tonight. If they don't keep, and turn their clocks back an hour, they'll find themselves out of joint with the world tomorrow, for daylight saving ends at 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

Over much of the United States, people lost an hour when daylight saving began April 30. They'll be able to get it back in the form of an extra snooze tonight.

Summer officially ended at 7:01, eastern standard time, today. That's according to the reckoning of Dr. James H. Kimball, New York weather expert who's up on such matters. And just to show she has her eye on the calendar, too, nature sent an 18-inch snowfall to the Tipsoe lake district, state of Washington.

CASEY INITIATION PLANS UNDER WAY

Mt. Angel—The Knights of Columbus held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening in their club rooms. Herman Schwab acted as grand knight. The committee in charge of the social consisted of Joseph Hassler and Dr. C. J. Ebner.

Plans for an initiation were discussed and all applications presented were acted upon favorably. Much interest is shown in the forthcoming initiation which is to be held October 8, according to present plans.

Fred Gooley will act as grand knight at the next meeting and J. M. Brockhaus will be the alternate. The social committee for the next meeting will be Anton Bigler, chairman, Robert Zollner and W. A. Worley.

Huge Throng Turns Out For Practice

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP)—Coach Chas. E. "Gus" Dorais, who had an idea that maybe some of the football fans would like to drop in at the University of Detroit stadium and brush up on the game before the season opened, found that he was altogether too conservative.

Sixteen thousand persons turned out last night for the first "public football clinic" ever held, so far as is known here. They sat through three hours of demonstrations by the Titan squad, in slow motion, of what goes on too quickly to be caught by the unpracticed eye in a football game.

Salem Heights—The fifth and sixth grade pupils gave a party Wednesday honoring their teacher, Agnes Booth, on her birthday anniversary.



News Behind The News

Washington, Sept. 23—The inflation psychology of our going off the gold standard has at last played out. The big thinkers for the administration noted it within the last few days. Fluctuations of the dollar abroad had absolutely no effect on our stock and commodity markets. They whispered that the time for currency stabilization had arrived. That is the conventional advice they gave Mr. Roosevelt.

Cotton—The President's threatened clash with the cotton inflationists actually turned out to be a handshaking affair.

The reason was that administration men got to the inflationists before their White House call. Roosevelt spokesmen whispered that he was trying to help control any public criticism would only embarrass him.

The cotton people saw the soundness of that argument and avoided the inflation subject during their call.

Masks—What impressed them privately was the President's good humor about the whole economic outlook. They quoted him as saying: "Things are turning out just as I expected."

They do not know Mr. Roosevelt very well. He frequently masks his real feelings behind a mask of good humor.

However, their deduction was very important that particular day because Wall Street started a series of ridiculous rumors that Mr. Roosevelt had pneumonia and what not. Those who wanted to drive down the stock market used an item in a New York newspaper to help their dirty work. All the item said was that the President had a slight fever the previous day.

That was enough for rampant bears in a declining market.

Advertising—It seemed peculiar for the farm administrator, George Peck, to deny recently that the administration was going to interfere with advertising.

No one had accused him of trying to interfere. No explanation was offered in the denial. It sounded as if he was having a pipe dream. He was not. He had good reason to be alarmed. Here is the story:

The tobacco manufacturers were holding a conference one day with a gentleman named Mordcaek Ezekiel. He is the assistant agriculture secretary under Wallace. Those present thought they heard Ezekiel lecture them about their advertising appropriations. They felt sure he said these appropriations would have to be cut.

That sounded to them as though the government was trying to run the business. They ran from the conference. Their advertising agents asked: "How about this?"

The result was a roarback that stretched from coast to coast. It deafened Peck, Ezekiel, Wallace and Prof. Tugwell. Enthusiastic Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, became interested. He led the roar.

It was quite obvious that an edict like that would throw hundreds of thousands out of employment. Aside from the advertising business itself, there were newspapers, radio broadcasters, billboard men and others directly involved.

Far more men would have lost their jobs than would be put to work by the public works program so far.

Mr. Ezekiel denied the uproar somewhat by saying he had ever said anything like that. He asserted he had been misunderstood.

That was not enough. Although the story had not leaked out, Peck decided to deny it so that if anyone heard it it would not be believed.

All was quiet again on the Potomac.

Rails—Railroad Coordinator Eastman is taking his job seriously. The President told him to try to make the railroads buy some steel rails, so he became a high-pressure salesman instead of a coordinator.

He went secretly to the steel institute and asked what kind of a price it would give the rails for more than a million tons of rails. The whisper is that the institute told him it would cut the price from \$42 to \$37 a ton.

DONS DEFEATED BY NEVADA, 12-7

San Francisco, Sept. 23 (AP)—University of Nevada's Wolves returned to Reno today with a 12-7 victory over the University of San Francisco as their prize and the added distinction of having scored the first football upset of the season.

Some 8000 fans, assembled here for the first night game of the year, saw Coach "Brick" Mitchell's visiting gridgers play an alert, heads-up brand of football to snatch at a "break" in the early moments to push over a touchdown while a flashing run later in the contest resulted in the margin of victory.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Marvin Turner, Nevada left back, intercepted McNiff's pass and raced 55 yards through a broken field to the first touchdown. Cahill's place kick on the try for point hit the cross bar.

The Dons came back in the second quarter to march 82 yards down the field, only to lose the ball when a pass fell incomplete over the goal line. A blocked punt gave the Dons the ball on Nevada's eight yard line and Bianchi cracked through for a touchdown.

In the third period Jack Hill, Nevada quarterback, darted through back on a delayed buck and sprinted 77 yards to the end zone for the goal standing up, for the second Nevada score.

WEBFEET SMOTHER LINFIELD, 53 TO 0

Eugene, Sept. 23 (AP)—Frank Callison's Oregon Webfeet revealed a well balanced running attack here last night as they defeated little Linfield college 53-0 without trying a single pass.

Callison used all of his 22 lettermen and several sophomores as the university steamrolled Linfield, running the score to 40 to 0 at half time.

Ed, Mullins and Reppelback scored two touchdowns each. Mikulak and Rushlow scored one each.

EVERY WEEK AT PEN PIG KILLING TIME

Every week is pig-killing time at the Oregon state penitentiary's model farm, near the prison.

The prison keeps an average herd of 275 hogs, which furnish hams, bacon, chops and other staples to all state institutions in Salem. When little pigs become shoats, they are put into one of a long series of pens.

Each week, as they steadily become bigger pigs, they move one pen down the line, until finally they reach one next to a scientifically arranged and sanitary slaughter house. When they leave that one, they become pork. Eight hogs a week are butchered at the prison year around. A meat cooling room is maintained to keep the pork at proper temperature.

A considerable proportion of all food used in Salem institutions is produced at the prison farm, which consists of 956.35 acres and 400 acres more rented land. A herd of 40 Holstein cows provides fresh milk, with butter and other dairy products. The two bulls with the herd are among the best-bred in Oregon.

The situation placed the championship at the 1932 state fair, would be high, but not as high as the tax.

Notes—Prof. Berle slipped back into town from Cuba the other day a disheathered man. He went to Havana to fix up the Cuban budget but arrived there the very day the revolution broke out and did not get a peek at anything except the exterior of the Capitol.

Our policy in Cuba now is based on inner instructions to take no chances of getting involved down there so long as we can avoid it.

Mr. Roosevelt felt his commodity dollar man (Prof. Warren) back from Europe for that recent White House conference. He has also called back Prof. Rogers (Warren's pal).

A certain large utility company is scheduled for some unfavorable publicity when and if the senate stock market investigators resume. Its financing was extra special.

MARKS' AUTOMOBILE WRECKED ON FENCE

An automobile belonging to Senator Willard Marks of Albany was almost a complete wreck today as a result of an accident on Pacific highway at the Sunnyside bridge south of Salem shortly after midnight.

Robert Marks, son of the Albany attorney, and Don Thomas of Eugene were returning from Portland and Albany when the accident occurred. The car was driving on the highway when it struck a fence, taking out a section of it and wrecking the car, according to a state police report.

Except for a hard knock on Thomas' head the boys were not hurt.

LIONS PLANNING DANCE FOR CHARITY

Salem families which might otherwise go hungry next Christmas will benefit as the result of a dance which the local Lions club will hold at Crystal Gardens Friday night, September 29. Each Christmas the Salem Lions furnish good and appropriate gifts to a number of deserving families. Wish- ing to have ample funds with which to finance the project this year, they are getting an early start.

The "Haywire orchestra," consisting of a group of four men, has been secured to provide entertainment during the hours of dancing. This orchestra has gained wide popularity because of the novelty numbers presented.

Persons who like the modern steps and those who prefer the so-called old fashioned variety, will be accommodated by the Lions, since both floors of the Crystal Gardens have been engaged for the occasion.

The Lions have been divided into two groups, headed by John Marr and C. Leland Smith, for the purpose of selling tickets. The losing group will be required to provide the program for the next ladies' night of the club. Mrs. Gene Grabenhorst and Mrs. Harry Scott have been selected to head the Lions' ladies in the work of distributing tickets.

Continuation of— Plant Purchase —From Page One

must be used for the purchase of materials and payment of labor and overhead expense during construction.

Acquisition of the city distributing system must be financed wholly from other sources, and none of the loan or grant money will be available to defray the costs of condemnation proceedings.

If the city is to take advantage of the loan offer it must first arrange with the water company for purchase of the plant out of other resources. The charter amendment authorizing a municipal water system specifies that the costs must be met out of the sale of water bonds, and imposes the restriction that the bonds cannot be sold for less than 85 cents on the dollar. In the event of condemnation, court costs must also be paid out of the proceeds of bond sale.

Bond experts assert that there is no hope of selling a million dollar block of bonds at 85 with market conditions as they are.

Bond houses have refused to make any commitments as to what prices such a block of bonds would bring the city, but it is known that one large concern has recently been seeking to negotiate a deal whereby it agree to take \$750,000 worth of the bonds from the company at 85 cents on the dollar. Since then, however, the market for municipal bonds has plummeted to some extent.

Since the charter forbids the sale of these bonds by the city for less than 85, members of the council are approaching the problem of purchase of the plant from another angle. To absorb the difference between the market value and par value of the bonds the city, under this plan, would increase its offer to the company by that amount.

That is if the agreed price of purchase is \$950,000 net to the company the city would be required to turn over approximately \$1,000,000 in bonds at their par, or redemption value, if the market values at the time the sale was consummated was 85.

If the city were permitted to take advantage of it option to sell the



Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis

A startling romantic drama that has its underlying theme the ardent affairs of a meat barn and a grand opera star comes to the Elstree theater Sunday with the First National picture, "I Loved a Woman," starring Edward G. Robinson with Kay Francis playing opposite him. Besides the tremendous love drama, the story reveals the packing scandals of the Spanish-American war, particularly the embalmed beef episode of the former conflict.

PLAYER GROUP ACTIVE AGAIN STAGG PLEASED ALTHO BEATEN

With much interest evidenced during the summer concerning renewed activities of Chumeketa Players this coming season announcement is made by Perry Prescott Reigelman, director of the group, that the first meeting of the season will be held next Wednesday night, September 27, in Nelson auditorium, at which time plans for reorganization will be made public.

Although several of last season's players have removed from Salem, those who are here have declared themselves eager to continue. All old members of the group are urged to be present at the meeting Wednesday night. Young men and women who take dramatic work seriously or who are seeking an opportunity for self-expression in the allied arts of the theater, are invited to attend. Plans for the season include the presentation of exceptional plays, revival of one or two smash hits of other days, popular comedies, and original dramas.

Received recently for consideration are "Modern Medley," by Diana Higgs, of Baltimore, and "Los Gringos," by Wesley Dexter Gordon, former Willamette university student, now of Sonoma, Calif. "Modern Medley" is a serious study of a modern family in which the wife is obsessed with a desire to make newspaper headlines, which precipitates a crisis in the lives of her husband and her daughter. "Los Gringos" is a story of early California days and was first produced by the Sonoma Community theater and is scheduled for winter production by two Berkeley groups. The first play won the national playwriting contest conducted two years ago by the dramatic department of Johns Hopkins university and was produced in the University Playshop.

Activities in play-production include business, production, and acting. These are sub-divided into membership, publicity, finance, costume, scene designing, art, stage management, electrician, carpenter, properties, house management, make-up, and the problems of the actor and direction.

Continuation of— 16 Imprisoned —From Page One

are about a mile and a half from the coast.

United States officials were negotiating with the strikers to bring about the release of the prisoners. It was reliably reported.

The strikers were threatening to cut off the latter's supply. The foreigners were facing a food shortage, and no milk was available for the children.

The only method of transportation connecting Tanamo with the city of Antilla and other populous centers is by boat.

If the prisoners are taken aboard the Hamilton it will be the first time in the recent period of unrest when a warship was considered necessary for that purpose.

Continuation of— Nations Unite —From Page One

their powerful army if the German Reichwehr is transformed into a short-term militia during a transition period preliminary to a reduction in arms.

The duration of this period and the method of arms supervision, on which the French and British differed, seemed virtually settled with the reported agreement on a three- or four-year period, with supervision exercised by a permanent committee to be named by the conference.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour said he would outline solutions to the various problems before the French cabinet today, but formal approval was not expected until France hears from the American, British, and Italian governments.

In American quarters it was said that "the mere fact that the European situation has become so serious is bringing about decisions which we could not get otherwise."

The cabinet, meeting at Rambouillet, unanimously approved the disarmament scheme outlined by Premier Edouard Daladier and M. Paul-Boncour.

The foreign minister goes to Geneva tonight and Mr. Davis will leave the trip tonight or tomorrow. The American representative will cooperate with the British and Italians in private conversations with the German representatives.

Aumsville—Miss Jessie Richards will leave in a few days for Waco, Tex. where she will teach. She has taught at Shaw the past two years, and is an Aumsville high graduate.

TWO YOUTHS BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

Two Horton, Or., youths, Levi Congdon and Victor Morgan, are in Salem hospitals with serious injuries received early last night when a motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile about nine miles south of Salem on Pacific highway. The driver of the automobile, William P. Daugherty of Brooks, was not injured. The cycle was badly wrecked and the automobile somewhat damaged.

Congdon is in the Salem Deaconess hospital with a fractured leg, fractured kneecap and wrist, dislocated hip, lacerated ear and other severe injuries about the face and body. Morgan is in the Salem General hospital with a fractured leg.

The collision was head-on.

Concluding Session Held Monmouth Club

Monmouth—The concluding meeting for the summer and fall months of the Nuez Anonimo club was held this week with Miss Helen Yeater and Mrs. Joe Genteman at the Yeater home. The afternoon was spent socially and concluded with a delightful refreshment hour. Present were Mrs. W. Matthew, Miss Madeline Riley, Miss Alma Friesan, Miss Loraine Crofoot, Mrs. Genteman and Miss Yeater.

The club, whose membership is composed mainly of teachers who spend the greater part of the year away from home, will renew activities for a meeting again when the members are home for the winter holiday vacation.

Central Howell—Through a misunderstanding it was stated that the Palleson family had moved to LaBish Center, when it should have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ped had moved there. The Pallesons are still living on the Frank Wedel place and the Peds had been staying with them.

Bonds at 95 in negotiating such a deal for payment in bonds, the amount of bonds required to be turned over to the company would be reduced to approximately \$1,050,000.

Through the local office E. C. Elliott, president of the Oregon Washington company, today advised the Capital Journal that the company will not consider an offer for purchase of less than \$950,000 net, and that in his opinion no lesser offer would be considered by the trustees for the bondholders of the company. Some members of the council have indicated a willingness to compromise on a net purchase price of \$900,000, and one or two have expressed the belief that the company would agree to a flat offer of \$925,000.