

Capital Journal Salem, Oregon Established March 1, 1888 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Evening Except Sunday at 136 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 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

OREGON WHEAT FIELDS SCENE OF FILM HERE Once again are motion pictures going to be filmed in their natural settings—first with fake outdoor sets barred. The first picture to be filmed in this movement to shoot pictures "on location" is Paramount's "Golden Harvest," at the Capitol theater through Thursday. It was produced by Charles B. Rogers, Paramount producer, pioneer in this first sustained movement to film talking pictures in their natural settings. Rogers has further announced that at least half of his schedule of ten pictures for Paramount during the 1933-34 season will be produced on location. "Golden Harvest," with a cast featuring Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin, Roscoe Ates and Julie Haydon, was filmed almost entirely on location in Pendleton, Ore., the heart of the wheat country of the great northwest. Another location trip was made to Chicago to film the famous Wheat Pit of the Chicago board of trade during an actual trading session. This was the first time that permission was granted to take pictures of the pit for a feature motion picture.

WORK STARTED UPON NEW GYM Hubbard—The hauling of lumber and other building material for the new gymnasium at the school was begun Monday morning. The structure will be built north of the school on the recently acquired land purchased from Miss Lena Kester. The same heating plant will be used which is now in the school. Waldo P. Brown, chairman of the board, stated that this building has been needed for many years and that work will be expedited so that the students may have access to it as soon as possible. As to the extent of the building of the gymnasium at this particular time is a form of relief for the unemployment existing here and local men will be given the opportunity to work out taxes as well as to make a bit toward refurbishing the family larder. Considerable has been donated toward this work; \$200 in cash, \$350 in labor and approximately \$200 in hauling. The amount voted in negotiable interest bearing bonds was \$4200 but the building will cost about \$5200.

ACADEMY VOCAL CLUB PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM Mt. Angel—The St. Cecilia's program, given by the Mt. Angel academy vocal club Sunday afternoon in the academy auditorium was attended by a large number of local and out-of-town folks, and also the Fathers and seminarians of Mt. Angel college. The program was given under the direction of Sister M. Beatrice, head of the music department. The large musical which is given every year at this time by the vocal club was transferred to the National Music week in May, but the club celebrated the feast of their patron, St. Cecilia, with a four-part play, "Topsy Knowed It" and interspersed with a number of musical interludes. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Lawrence, the irritable aunt, Betty Lawrence; Bernice, Gilles; Georgia, Georgianna Bourbonnais; Mrs. Tabb, Jolenta Brockhaus; Mrs. Jerrold, Delphine Eshington; Dinah, a poor negress, Rhinella Hemshorn; Topsy, her incorrigible child, Anna Bigler. The musical interludes included: "The Tree Fairies," "Shadow March" and "Praise Cecilia's Name," by the vocal club; "Pleasure March," orchestra; "Ride On Wings of Song," "The Bogie Man," by Agnes Walker, Lucille Manning and Ursula Keber; "Swanee Moon," a vocal solo by Olive Klinger; "La Golondrina," by orchestra; "The Black Cat Band" by Irene Sowa, Mary Margaret Black, Mary Elizabeth Weiss, Leona Hoffer, Mary Croswagers, Mary Louise Le Doux, Claudine Dowdell, Henrietta Saalfeld and Irene Zolner; "My Mother's Lullaby," a vocal solo by Agnes Walker; and "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" by orchestra.

BUDGET GIVEN FULL APPROVAL Dallas—The public hearing on the non-high school district budget was held Monday morning in the circuit court with a fair crowd in attendance. T. J. Primus, chairman of the budget committee called the meeting to order and after reading the various items asked if those present wished to take the budget as a whole or by separate items. On a motion by L. H. McBee the meeting decided to take the items separately. Before voting on the matter Josiah Wills reviewed the budget and made a comparison with that drawn up a year ago, pointing out that as far as tuition and transportation was concerned, the committee had succeeded in cutting these two items by approximately \$3000. The budget was passed as drawn up and on the motion of Porter Prizzell a vote of thanks was accorded the members of the board for the work which they have accomplished since their election. The members of the board are W. Frank Crawford, A. E. Cadie, G. D. Stewart, L. N. Lindeman and J. V. Johnson. The taxpayers who were named as the additional members of the committee were T. J. Primus, A. E. Utley, H. E. Wooden, J. Clow and S. J. McKee.

CLUB BENEFIT SUPPER CALLS BIG TURNOUT Hayesville—Over 100 persons were served at the benefit supper sponsored by the Hayesville community club at the November meeting Friday evening. The proceeds, which amounted to approximately \$200 will help defray various expenses of the club during the winter season of meetings. A program arranged by the young people of the community was presented with Alvin Frey as chairman. It was as follows: Piano solo, Katherine Scharf; vocal solo, Edwin Hughey; violin solo, Daniel Verhagen; play, "A Cruel Hoax," with Alice George, Iris Mason, Edwin Hughey, Alvin Frey and Eimo Frey in the cast; vocal duet, Mrs. Hughey and daughter, Ellen Crawford; musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder; harmonica duet, Alvin and Eimo Frey. During the business meeting which followed the varied program, committees for the Christmas meeting were appointed by the president, Frank Marshall. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Marshall and

Help Kidneys If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Headache, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription, Cystex—It's the Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugstore. Cytex Mrs. Shaner and the students and will be given Thursday evening, December 21 instead of the regular meeting night. The Christmas tree decorating committee will comprise Oscar Noren, Albert Wulfmeyer, Harold Anderson, Miss Pauline Denny and Mr. Lengren. The candy committee will be E. L. Moor, Burns Christofferson, John Nekuda, Lotie Stettler and Dr. Ellis. A. A. Geer, past president of the Waldo Hills community club spoke briefly on the federated club work. K. L. Moor outlined and explained several important issues to be brought before the Oregon legislature at its special session that will be especially interesting to the club members. At the close of the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Brooks—A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. John Dunlavy Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mrs. Sidebottom, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Miss Ruth Sidebottom, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. C. D. Naylor and Mrs. R. Ethke.

Mulcting the Utilities The special session of the Oregon legislature started out true to form by an attack on the utilities by Governor Meier and a recommendation that a gross earnings tax be imposed the proceeds to be applied to public school funds. The utilities are the only property owners in Oregon which pay taxes nowadays, and it is their taxes that keep the wheels of government turning, therefore they must be punished for their good citizenship. The governor was not however, satisfied with proposals to mulct the utilities but must go out of his way to appeal to prejudice and hysteria and unjustly attack them. The executive declared: In this connection, I want to call your attention to the fact that the public utility corporations in Oregon have for many years past enjoyed not only a continuous, fair return on their investment, as provided by law, but under the guise of dividends on watered stock and excess holding company fees have also collected and appropriated to themselves enormous sums over and above such fair return. We hold no brief for the utilities and their many sins of omission and commission, but they are entitled to fairness and the governor's assertions do not square with the facts. For instance the Portland Electric Power company and its subsidiaries, have never paid dividends on watered stock nor for that matter on common stock in the past 20 years. It is not paying dividends on preferred stock either, but it is paying 19 percent of its gross earnings in taxes. Nor does the watered stock figure in the rate basis—it is excluded. The operating companies have been shamelessly exploited by holding companies, but these inflations are eliminated from rate making. There is no question but that he is the scoundrel behind the new deal at present. He O. K. everything Mr. Roosevelt does. He is known to have run out from a breakfast conference to warn his treasury associates that they should make their wives conform. Mr. Roosevelt takes more relaxation than any of his predecessors did. When times get troublesome, he tries to walk out on them as he did last week when he decided to seek the comforts of Warm Springs. The figures do not show it but business is better around the country. Nobody can contact Mr. Roosevelt in Warm Springs except those who know his private telephone number. He has one. For publicly purposes he left Louis Howe, his good friend, and at times, secretary, at home. The major domos of the newspaper profession are more or less aroused by what they interpret to be censorship of the press. They have noted very shrewdly that Colonel Bert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and several other influential personages in the newspaper game are interested in that point. McCormick has gone so far as to accuse the administration of trying to perfect a censorship scheme. Just as a matter of personal opinion, none of the so-called authorities on the Washington situation have been influenced by that point. They believe the president has no intention of censoring the press, and they feel sure that McCormick's bugaboo is just that. Major trouble is brewing in the New York banking situation. The most select institutions have applied to the RFC for loans rather than preferred stock. They want to issue notes, but Chairman Jones has turned them down. They are most interested now in efforts to turn the new deal toward a more conservative end. Jones will not stand for that. Within three months he will have every legitimate and illegitimate political enterprise working his way. The banks do not know it yet but they will accept his preferred stock.

LEGION WOMEN END CAMPAIGN Woodburn—The drive for members which the American Legion auxiliary has been staging for the past month closed Saturday with the team captained by Mrs. Bertha Bentley winning over that of Mrs. Alice Glatt. The winners will be entertained by the losers in the near future. New members enrolled during the campaign were Mrs. Cornelia, Mrs. Dittweiler, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Corinne B. Gill, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chester J. Pugh, Mrs. Pat Brennan, Mrs. L. C. Buchner, Mrs. John T. Myers and Mrs. Clarence Bents. The monthly sewing meeting of the auxiliary will be held Wednesday night of this week at the home of Mrs. Clyde Whitman on Settlement avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jessie Sims, Mrs. Retta Schaefer and Mrs. Myrtle Smith. Forty-two were present at the rehearsal of the harmonica band Monday evening. Pins for playing the scale and three pieces correctly were awarded to Cornelius Donnelly, Frances Summery, Tom Donnelly, Jack Beck and Raymond Gillis.

Anti-Liquor League Movies Are Offered Turner—The Methodist Episcopal church was filled to capacity for the five reel motion picture, "Let Us Forget," under the auspices of the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon. Charles Hatke, superintendent of the League introduced the picture and gave an interesting lecture on the present trends in the abolition of the liquor traffic. The picture is being shown in Oregon as an educational project. Until recently Hatke was attorney of the United States bureau of prohibition for the northwestern states comprising Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and the territory of Alaska. Reg. M. Sherman Hawk, pastor of the Turner Methodist Episcopal church, introduced the speaker and gave the closing benediction.

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Two Heiresses This week Miss Doris Duke, heiress of James Buchanan Duke, the tobacco and power magnate, comes of age and into full control of a share of an estate, containing besides many homes, two trust funds aggregating in 1927 \$53,000,000. It has shrunk some in the depression. Last week Barbara Hutton, now the "Princess" Alexis Mdivani, came of age and into control of a fortune estimated at \$30,000,000, inherited from her mother, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, chain store magnate. Each of these young women is the mistress of great wealth, though neither has done anything to create it or to merit it. They have neither toiled nor spun, unless the butterfly life of a society debutante can be called labor—for both are of the society girl type rather than of the studious or practical type of new woman whose concern is with the serious problems of life and society. We have had a fair education recently in the acquisitions of these fabulous fortunes by the captains of industry of today. A previous generation was not so inquisitive and even glazed over with a species of respectability the dubious practices by which the millions materialized. Exploitation of the government, of the producer, of the consumer and of the employe, along with the investor were utilized, as was the magic of Wall Street in turning water into gold. And the fortunes thus created were left in trust to demoralize and debauch, to atrophy and to debilitate future generations by denying the incentive necessary for progress.

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Inferiority Complex Various and many are the alibis put forth for the defeat of the undefeated University of Oregon football team by the University of Southern California by the score of 26 to 0, when but a week before the Oregon team had bested the Oregon State by 13 to 3 and the Oregon State had previously tied with Southern California. On the record of the two teams, Oregon should have won, but the dope is usually wrong. There is no mystery about the defeat of the Webfooters. It was merely the working of the team's inferiority complex—and history was merely repeating itself. For years Oregon has been beaten before the Los Angeles game began, for the Trojans have Oregon's goat and intend to keep it. No matter how promising the chances, and how good the previous record, Oregon wilts when the Trojans start their steam roller. They fight gallantly, but hopelessly and their stars fail to twinkle. This fact is well known in California, hence Oregon is never taken seriously as a contender. How could they be when the players are in blue funk? The brilliance and aggressiveness melt away at the mere sight of the Trojans. Meanwhile Oregon State was upholding the fame of the state on the gridiron by defeating Fordham in a hard fought battle. The Beavers have more resiliency than the Webfooters and are not cast down by defeat but inspired to fresh effort. The name and fame of opponents are merely inspiration to the Orangemen.

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Little Girl Ill Silverton—Ruthie Bloom submitted to a major operation Monday morning at the Shriner's hospital in a lameness with which she has been afflicted since babyhood. She is 13 years old and in the eighth grade at school. Mrs. E. J. Lytle, with whom the little girl makes her home, is in Portland for two days, accompanied by Mrs. Emelyn Johnson of Toledo, a sister of Mrs. Lytle. Mehama—The Oak Dale school is offering a "Penyoldian" Friday evening. They will have a bazaar, fish pond and other amusements and plans will be sold. Mrs. Wilson Stevens is the teacher.

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