THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM. OREGON

The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

Ps. 51:1



#### Salem, Oregon Established March 1, 1888

Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunda; 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; 45 a year in advance. By mail in Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill countles, one month 50 ents; 3 months \$1.25; 6 months \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents 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."

#### Smith's Baloney

Not to be outdone Eddle Atkinson, ebony Lion inalfback, grabbed the following kickoff at full speed on his 10 yard line, affred through the center of the field to the fifty, slan-ted to the sidelines there, and ran to a touchdown to the the score. A 30-yard run early in the fourth by John Bouchard gave Coach Tom Lieb's eleven its second touchdown and the ball game. There is nothing surprising in Al Smith's blast against the Roosevelt monetary policy and in behalf of a speedy re-turn to the gold standard. It merely emphasizes the differ-ence in the political philosophies of the two men, who have little in common except the party label. Mr. Smith has the viewpoint of the New Yorker and Mr. Roosevelt that of the hinterland. and the ball game

Mr. Smith, it will be remembered, was the spear point of the Wall Street effort to block the nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago and sulked over his defeat until the last few days of the campaign. His own business enterprises, including his elephantine Empire building with its grotesque mooring mast, typical monument of the late "new economic era", were Wall Street ventures.

Wall Street ventures. Mr. Smith says he is for a return to the gold standard, for "gold dollars against baloney dollars," for "experience against experiment." But he neglects to define "sound money." What has the gold dollar been but a "baloney" dollar? It costs the producer over twice the amount of his products that it did a few years ago. Any dol-lar that doubles a man's indebtedness in favor of his creditor is a "baloney" dollar, or a "rubber" dollar or any other of the names bestowed upon the effort to stabilize currency on a foir ratio with commodities. fair ratio with commodities. No one has ever heard the fearless Al Smith denounce

Tammany and its corruption, or Wall Street and its corruption. The astounding revelations concerning the practises of the "malefactors of great wealth," have never drawn a word of censure from him. His blasts of indignation are reserved for those trying to purge the temple of its money changers, and their greatest instrument of usury, the gold standard, whose workings inevitably tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer and concentrate wealth in the hands of the few through exploitation of the many. Hence his phillipic in favor of an outworn tradition, clung to faithfully by Hoover and found wanting in the national crisis.

## Good for Others Only

Speaking of the recent attacks upon the president's monetary policy, General Johnson, head of the NRA program. said in a Warm Springs interview:

said in a Warm Springs interview: Considering that greed is the greatest of human incentives on which the minds of men have been focused since the beginning of time, some-body ought to know something about money-but nobody does. Franklin Roosevelt is conducting an experiment in fact. But of this our country may be sure: that sane, cool mind is not going plunging over any abyss. If he did cut the gold content of the dollar in two, it would still remain the best money in the world. Talk about impairment of the federal credit is stilly. We are a creditor nation, with a favorable balance of trade and with 40 percent of all the gold there is. The world must hay dollars in order to pay dobts and the trade balance. Any man who falsely im-pugns the credit of the United States is impigning the welfare of our whole people. It is simply another example of small men yearning for the public gaze or more enamored of their own opinion than they are of the pople's welfare.

Great Britain can abandon the gold standard, refuse to Great Britain can abandon the gold standard, refuse to redeem pledges in gold, cut the gold value of the pound one-third and her dominions one-half, and spend millions in keep-ing the dollar at a premium to reap trade benefits against the United States and the program is applauded by those Ameri-cans who are assailing the president for doing the same thing for America. And Britain has no huge gold reserve back of the pound yet many are changing dollars into pounds. Evence aga defraud here availing the and pounds.

France can defraud her creditors by reducing the gold value of the franc to a quarter of its former value and by stabilizing it at too low a level, attract the gold hordes of the world. But let the United States attempt to reduce the gold value of a dollar ever so little, and there is a tremendous outery. Twenty-one other nations have gone off the gold stand-ard, decreased the gold value of their currency to restore commodity values, and its all right. But those the president

commodity values, and its all right. But those the president styles "modern tories", shout their heads off when the United States is forced to a similar currency program as an alternative to bankruptcy and repudiation. **Closure May Be Tried** The state board of higher education is evidently not go ing to call for the resignation of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor of the unified colleges and instead is going to investigate an the chancellor, for having the courage to express the unan-imous opinion of the university faculty. All hopes that Dr. Kerr will resign for the good of our educational system might as well be dismissed. Had he had that in view, he would not have accepted the appointment in interest of harmony as Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall did. But Dr. Kerr has been on the state payroll over a quarter of

UR LUND FASO Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (P) - The name of Coach Alonzo Stags, 71-year old College of the Pacific men-tor, was on the lips of football fa-natics here today. The "grand old man" of the grid-ison showed Southern California wild, wild, wide open game at Wrigley field last night, and although his team lost 14-7 to Loyola, the form-er Chicago coach can come back with a team anytime he wants. Before the 5000 persons were com-fortably seated at Wrigley field Tom Wilson, College of the Pacific half-back faded back to his 35 yard line, fired a high 59-yard pass into the terms of Robert Farina which took the ball to the 6-yard line and a few seconds later flipped a short throw to Jim Bainbridge for a touchdown. That 59-yard throw was the long-ting and the control was a long long time. Mo to be outdone Eddle Atkinson, ebony Lion halfback, grabbed the Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness

**ON LONG PASS** 

News

Behind The News

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon) Washington, Nov. 25-The Repub-

F3. D1:1 In reading the Psaims we should Each of us has to come to God as a comphasize the personal pronous of the first person, singular, "I," "me," "mine"! These prayer-hymns of the Hebrew people are nothing if not hebrew people are nothing if not personal. So we should read this text, "Have mercy upon me, O God!" The families neare nothing it.

The familiar negro spiritual sings to us:---

But it's me, O Lord, Standing in the need of prayer." This might be criticized from the

Each of us has to come to God as a suppliant— "Standing in the need of prayer." We are adepts in furnishing all-bis for ourselves. Those who pro-fessed to be good proved to be evil, and failed us. But no matter. We are not responsible for them, but for ourselves. We are not to present these wrong-doers to God, but just "Me, O God. Standing in the need of prayer." Sometimes we say that society is to blame for us, "we never had a chance." But did we ever come as the negro penitent and say, "Not 'society', but it's me, O Lord?" standpoint of grammar, but not from the standpoint of religion.

Continuation of-

Legislative Acts -From Pare One

differences Beckman's house bill No differences Beckman's house bill No. 1, the Knox plan, will be reported out to the house with few changes to be whipped into final shape in committee of the whole. Division centers chiefly upon the method of sale with one conting-ent battling for retention of the Knox plan of state liquer stores, and an equally imposing aggregation in-

Know plan of state injuor stores, and an equally imposing aggregation in-sisting upon a system of licensed private dealers. Whether or not hotels and restaurants are to be permitted to serve hard liquors with meals or otherwise, or at all is an-other matter upon which the com-mittee has been unable to reach agreement.

the nerro penitent and say, "Not is society," but it's me, O Lord?" J Sometimes we blame our parents-our heredity. But those who went before us had their own account to render. But the Psalmist had hered. J ity also, yet he prayed, "Have mer-icy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness." He stood upon the same ground as the nerro sing-eing, "It's me, O Lord." But the Psalmist expected help when he came. He asked for "mercy," ac-cording to God's "loving kindness." He is appealing for help from an infinite supply. When we come in the humble at-titude of the Psalmist, and of the negro, and plead for individual help, and individual mercy, just asying, "It's me, O God, standing in the need of prayer," we invar-lably find the mercy and help we seek. "For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind, And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind." agreement. Tax features of the liquor bill

**STATE BUILDING** 

Tax features of the liquor bill also remain to be ironed into shape and until this is done legislation for financing unemployment relief is at a standstill. The unemploy-ment committee has announced that it will center its revenue pro-gram around the liquor tax, but is considering other proposals. Mon-day it is expected to take action on Representative Cooler's pian to divert \$1,000,000 from the gasoline tax fund for relief work on county roads. **PLAN FAVORED** 

Completion of existing tuberculosis hospitals rather than construction of a new hospital at Portland was embodied in a \$1,498,000 federal em-ergency relief program recommend-ed to the legislature late yesterday by the State Board of Control. The unemloyment committee of the legislature will draft and sub-mit at once bills providing the following expenditures: Tuberculosis Hospital, Salem, in-cluding completion of new unit and murse' home, \$100,000; Tuberculosis Hospital, The Dalles, completion of original plan, \$280,000; Oregon state penitentiary, Salem, hospital for eriminal insane, and other im-provements, \$300,000; eastern Ore-gon state hospital, Pendieton, re-cleing ward or psychopathic unit, to care for 150 to 200 patients, \$250,-000; physicians' residence at Pair-

to care for 150 to 200 patients, \$250,-000; physicians' residence at Pair-view home, Salem, \$3,000; school for blind, Salem, dormitory, \$60,000; and 40-bed psychiatric ward at Portland medical school, \$150,000. C. C. Hockley, state PWA engin-cer, intimated the requests would receive prompt consideration by the state board.

This total if paid up would place the county in a most enviable po-sition financially, state county offic-ials, but there is not much hope this year of any great amount of it be-ing caught up. In fact, in preparing the budget the budget committee estimated that about \$75,000 might be caught up, but in the next breath figured on another \$75,000 delin-quency to the figures balanced off. While county officials state there are unquestionably numerous tax-payers who are unable to pay their taxes, they also say there are many

PADE'S HOOP TEAM

**ISSUES CHALLENGE** 

Pade's bashetball team, feeling that competition in the "A" section of the Y.M.C.A. will not fill their craving for competition, are looking for hoop games. The club is willing to take on all comers and accord-ingly have issued a blanket chal-lenge. Members of the squad have been engaging in practice for almost a month. The club includes George Scales, Billy Heeman, John Bones, Herb Burch, Clair Thomas and Wayne Schrunck. All have had uni-versity or high school experience. Those interested in meeting the gro-cers should contact Gien Howell, manager, or LeRoy Willig at the Pauling Brothers Packing company.

public utilities commission, it is understood and probably will be in troduced Monday. The proceeds of the tax go to the elementary school fund. The various water power and trammission line bills will be up for cmainfaration by the joint util-ities committee at 7:30 Tuesday downstairs frequently, disrobe and mother's entire statement, he sail a rest at the set as a monuced this morning. The presentative Scott's bill mak-form in all counties was favorably treported out to the house this screen for maining frees for witnesses un-form in all counties was favorably treported out to the house this screen for maining frees for witnesses the score was told of her some for maining the score work and agree. The Alice was told of her some

**BLOCKED KICK** 

**CALVARY CHURCH** 

**TO GIVE PROGRAM** 

The Calvary Baptist church will present a program of Thanksgiving music Sunday evening at 7:30 o'-clock in the church auditorium, Petry and South High streets, An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the musical. The program will include the following

This total if paid up would place

taxes, they also say there are many who can pay, but with the 8 per-cent interest charged do not pay up, figuring they can use the money to

Y

Zo

NOTICE OF FARM ALLOTMENTS AND OF MAXIMUM ACREAGES OF WHEAT FOR 1934 UNDER CONTRACTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE WHEAT FOR 1934 UNDER CONTRACTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE WHEAT PROBUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF MARION COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON. Listed below are statements of the allotments which have been de-termined for members of the Marion County Wheat Production Contra-Association. These allotments are to hold for the duration of the present wheat contracts, and they are the basis upon which adjustment payments are to be made. They have been determined by the County Allotments Counties after careful consideration of the application statements. Every effort has been made to have these allotments as accurate as pos-sible. The maximum acreage which may be sown to wheat for the 1994 or on each farm, under the reduction requirements of the contracts, is also listed. The Marion County allotment, which has been calculated from reo-ords of the United States Department of Agriculture, is 332,740 bushels, This is the total number of bushels allotted to the county under the wheat plan. Bigned: HENRY ZORN. **BEATS PARRISH** DEA15 FARMION A blocked kick in the second per-lod, forcing Parriah to ground the ball behind its own goal line was the margin of victory which Scio high school gained over the Salem jun-fors at Scio Friday atternoon. The two points were all Scio could gain over Parriah although the heavier Linn county boys kept the juniors on the defensive much of the time. A touchdown scored by Scio in the second period was disallowed due to a holding menalty. Finding they were unable to pen-etrate the Scio line, Parrish resort-ed to a passing game in the final periods and worked the ball into Scio territory. The starting lineups were: Parrish-Chiles and Griggs, ends; Porter and Wilson, tackles; Jones and Raymond, guards; Maerz, center: Watanabe and Hoyt, half-backs; Holfert, quarter, and Meyers, fullyback; Scio-Sims and McDon-lad, ends; Ashford and Luckenbach, parads; Trollinger, center; Mumpo-er and Callegiy, halfbacks, K. Mil-er, quarter; R. Quarry, fullback.

# Bigned: HENRY ZORN, Chairman County Allotment Committee. A. W. SIMMONS, F. B. SIMPSON.

### ST. PAUL DISTRICT

# Community Committee Henry Zorn, Ross Coleman, F. L. Matthicu

			- 0	naximum
		Total	Allot-	1934
		Acres	ment in	Wheat
Marine A. Smalland	Section		Bushels	Acreage
Name of Applicant	20-31	185	510	32
ernards, Frank	6	65	202	14
ittler, Otto	- TI	160	508	38
oleman, Curtis H.	7-8	271	526	26
oleman, Francis R	29-30	110	392	16
avidson, James F	34	96	151	9
entel, Fred	4-5-32-33	1055	1689	85
lkins, A. F. & Sons, Inc		240	292	18
ooding, James C		110	403	21
ooding, Richard A	30		351	19
ooding, William L		171		
iller, George	31-32-35	637%	1662	59
aufman, Anna M	21-22	264	605	25
irk, Lester J	20	186	700	44
irk, Peter P	18-22	306	907	45
Carthy, Jerry	7	50.7	322	11
World War Vets farm	7-8	140	290	17
IcKay, Albert J	10	527	998	44
CKay, Arthur W.	27-28	171	700	31
latthieu, Francis L	5-7-8	97	246	17
lerten, Maurice H	17-24	310	853	36
illette, Edward X	5-6-8-9	67	94	7
ohlschneider, Joseph	31-32-33	527.75	680	37
asmussen, John M.		184	564	21
inger, Paul	7-8	127	183	14
fells, Virgil H.	1725	506	700	30
folf, John		104	349	26
Walf Thillin E form	3	427	605	42
Wolf, Phillip E. farm	13-24	58%	123	12
ergen, John F	1-2	0078	100	
in example	11-12	948	902	18
orn, Henry	11-14	3.40	894	
APPLICANTS REQUEST	TING FIVE	YEAR BA	SE PERIO	D
oleman, A. R.		172	327	27
	17			
one, Gustavus A.	18-19	130	237	16
avidson, Edward F.		110	288	17
avidaon, Edward F		950	603	49

ĺ	Continuation of-	Cone, Gustavus A.	18-19 29	130	237	16
1	and the second	Davidson, Edward F.	5-9	250	503	43
1	Billion Taxes Shy	Knapp Bros. (Frank)				
	Dimon Taxes bily	Mullen, Charles S	17-18	337	394	29
	-From Page One		5-8-9			
S		Murphy, James C	7-8-17-18	400	451	29
		Schneider, John N. farm	5-6-7-8	427	258	20
Ш	prior to 1932 are shown to be as	Smith, Cecil C	2-3-10	400	775	35
•	follows:	Smith, Maurice J.	4-25-26-30	280	705	32
1	1931-Total roll, \$1,734,789.53; total	Smith, William M.	15-22-23	450	3168	108
5	paid, \$1,378,504.29; delinquency,	Shiring whitehit was stressesses	******			
1	\$358,285,24.					
1	1930-Total roll, \$2.026,466; total	WOODB	URN DIST	RICT		
1	paid, \$1,838,606.15; total delinquency,					
2	\$187,859,85.	Commu	nity Comm	ittee		
	1929-Total roll, \$2,118,003.92; total	Frank Saalfeld, I	rven Magee	. C. T. B	rixey	
			100010000000000		g	Maximum
	paid, \$2,072,696.69; total delinquency,			Total	Allot-	1934
1	\$45,007.23.			Acres	ment in	Wheat
•	This total If neid up would place	225 (25) (27) (27) (27) (27) (27) (27) (27) (27	10000000000	acres		

## WOODBURN DISTRICT

### Community Committee Frank Saalfeld, Irven Magee, C. T. Brizey

Frank Saatteid, It	ven mage	<b>, .</b> , <b>,</b> ,		faximum
		Total	Allot-	1934
		Acres	ment in	Wheat
Name of Applicant	Section	on farm	Bushels	Acreage
Andres, George	32	111	157	8.50
Brixey, Creed T.	3-4-10	161	736	32
Brundidge, Ivan L. farm	5-6	388	1143	74
	15	133	339	23
Corey, Clarence	4	68	187	6.80
Dimick, John A.	19			- 30
Ditmars, T. A.		303	706	12
Dixson, Guy C	15		185	13
Ferschweiler, L. G	21	68		18
Forcier, Louis P.	5-6	105	274	
Goffena, Edward	34	150	231	15
Goffin, Arthur	5-6	387	801	64
Grassman, Clarence L	8-17	97	116	14
Hall, Ben C	28-29	73	95	7.65
Harper, Robert M.	35	112	442	21
John S. Farm	25	65	413	19
Hill, Floyd M2	8-29-32-33	73	75	5.95
Leabo, Ralph N.	15	80	112	7
Leabo, Ralph N	22	55	276	14
Lemery, Luke	14-16	257	333	31
Magee, Irven	8-4-10	149	244	14
Marthaler, John	13-14	300	863	70
Rigel, Joe	19	71	170	12
Rubens, Joseph, farm	20-21	157	152	15
Saalfeld, Frank	29-30	148	236	17
Smith, M. C.	33-34-35	238	544	25
Stauffer, Elmer R.	38	76	253	10
	10	118	236	18
Stute Bros.		533	1370	68
Townsend, Paul R	2-3-10-11			
Wells, Virgil H	25	64	302	17
Murphy Farm	12-13	172	318	20
APPLICANT REQUESTI				
Aline Bros. (Clarence)		127.9		12
Andres, Ernest	20	80 %		31
Bradti, Edward E	24	267	297	12
Clark, Loren Day	8-17	191	604	- 44
DuRette, Donald B	13-14	175	203	12
Fikan, John	8	166	295	20
Fobert, Alec	25-26	200	609	25
Grim, Earl M	15	70	92	5.10
Grim, B., farm	15	46	69	4.25
Kell, Elias	12	23	121	7.65
McLaughlin, John E.	34	98	364	17
Mahoney, Michael J.	7-18	140	298	22
Miller, Brentford J. J.	17-19-20	357	465	37
Scharf, Edward J.	35-36	550	1273	80
Stauffer, Julius A.	28	75	135	8.50
Commerce, Curing the excession	40		130	a.044

STAYTON DISTRICT

Maximum 1934 Wheat

Total Allot-Acres ment in

-From Page One

ination, Dr. Wynekoop acknowl-edged there were "many loopholes in the confession."

ing along on his dollar devalua-tion plan. As for a reply to critics he had nothing to say. He stopped while driving about the foundation in his run-about to keep his regular engagement with the newspapermen for the semi-weekly interview. Incidentally, it become known that he was looking for a new order in Cuba and was not satisfied with the provisional government there of

-From Page Or

Community Committee -Lloyd Krene, P. T. Etsel, O. W. Humphreys

figuring they can use the money to better advantage elsewhere and that this is only the bank interest rate, at the worst. Officials are expect-ing the special session of the legis-lature to take some steps which will jat loose the recalcitrant tax-payer who can pay and such legis-lation may reduce the delinquency very materially by the end of the year. If this is done in all likeli-hood the surplus money on hand will be used in cutting down the tax roll another year rather than spreading the money to other uses Continuation of-**Roosevelt Firm** 

Continuation of-

Wynekoop Story

the reorganization should include the theore statement service was consistent of the sevent to the benefit of the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married of the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married of the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the elementary school fund. It provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions of \$800 for married to the provides for exemptions the house to the statement for publication.
The reasture serversing conditions to borners' matter within the scope of emergency matters to prevering sommittee and to the manner in which it has functioned. The provides for prosent to the manner in which it has functioned. The statement from New York. It ton its full force then.
Sabotage?—Similarly Newcomer Moremitaus effort.
The truth seems to be that government to the antonal recovery at has been since of the inst weight of the state manuer in which it has functional treovers and transmission line bills will be up really believe there has been some statement for the soveriment matter in the state in th

Washington, Nov. 25—The Repub-licans have hardly been able to speak above a whisper since the hat election, but they are going to set up a national megaphone here around January I. About that time a stronger na-tional headquarters staff will be whipped up. The work of Chairman Venable of the congressional com-mitize lass will be amplified. Scouts are now out trying to stir up some momey. That much has been decided in recent conferences at committee by the assembling congressmen. Agitation to decapitate Chairman Sanders has been dormant for some months. The congressment will be attaction to decapitate Chairman Sanders has been dormant for some months. The congressment will be attaction to be able there and the like. It provides for the stated purposes of the source of the stated purposes of the problem of relief for school districts, one of the stated purposes of the taxation. The congressment and taxation. One would termine among themselves whether the reorganization should include him. Those three statements criticizing administration policy were deviced. Those three statements criticizing administration policy were deviced.

