

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Publishing Every Afternoon Except Sundays
at 136 S Commercial Street Telephone 4861 News 4822
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 90 cents, 3 months \$1.25, 6 months \$2.25, 1 year \$4.00 Elsewhere 50 cents 1 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

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, May 21—The man behind the Darrow report is Mr. Charles Edward Russell. It was his invisible hand which guided the aging pen of the Chicago iconoclast. In fact, Mr. Russell seems to have had at least as much to do with the report as Mr. Darrow. He likewise served as Darrow's secretary; Darrow's hearing is not what it used to be and much of the open testimony escaped him.



PAUL MALLON

These facts are important of Mr. Russell's background. Mr. Russell was one of the original muckrakers of "Everybody's Magazine" years ago. He was a member of that troupe of Upton Sinclair and Lawrence Richey Dwyer—journalists who exposed the meat packers and nearly everyone else. He once ran for governor of New York state on the socialist ticket. Recently he has been living here quietly as a writer.

Mr. Russell was really the inspiration for Mr. Darrow's recommendation for socialized ownership and control of industry. The truth is, Mr. Darrow knows little about industry, but Mr. Russell is a specialist in that subject. Where the administration put it all over Darrow in the back-stage scuffle was on publicity.

No one can beat him in a criminal case before a jury, but he was a babe in the woods when he came up against the skilled White House publicity men. He knows it now. Darrow made his report to the White House May 4. If he could have handed it to the newspapers the same day his charges would have been a national sensation. Any good publicity man would have advised him to have given copies of the report to press associations, at least confidentially. He thought of that himself, but decided that the report was made to the president and the President should handle publication of it.

The result was that the NRA spent the following two weeks preparing a complete answer to his charges. His report was sent to Mr. Roosevelt May 14.

By publishing the 9,000-word answer simultaneously, the 9,000 words of charges were at least partially smothered.

The effect was to create the impression that two good haters like Darrow and General Johnson were just throwing 16,000 words at each other.

The White House inner clique is quite angry at Darrow, but not administration left wingers. They really like the recommendations of the Darrow report. Although they cannot say so publicly.

In this crowd are the young liberals of the administration who have been hoping from the start to direct the NRA into socialization of industry. They have never liked Johnson or his tactics. During the last few months, they have been passing around the poison on him.

The result of this may be the lopping off of a few liberal heads, because the White House apparently does not side with the liberals on this subject.

At least the biggest liberal heads have lately become uneasy, and one has already made preparations to go back to the private practice of law.

Heat—The White House has turned its furnace blower on Chairman Steagall of the House Banking committee. Apparently, President Roosevelt is none too well pleased with the fact that Mr. Steagall is handling three important administration bills—housing, loans to industry and deposit insurance. In a recent private conference at the executive mansion, Steagall's loyalty to the administration was discussed.

That question arises because Mr. Steagall and his allies, Mr. Goldborough, have more advanced ideas on banking than Mr. Roosevelt. For instance, Messrs. Steagall and Goldborough have been playing with the idea of tacking the bank pay-off bill or a more liberal deposit insurance scheme on one of the administration measures now in Mr. Steagall's custody.

The White House Heat is being privately applied in various ways to keep Mr. Steagall a simon-pure administration man.

All of which bothers Mr. Steagall not at all. He stepped aside from such pressure last Thursday and went to the circus not once, but twice. He liked the afternoon performance so much that he went back again in the evening.

ROMANCE FILM IS AT CAPITOL

A tale of thrilling adventure with colorful romance comes to the screen of the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday with the First National picture, "Mandalay."

It is set in the picturesque background of the Orient, in that section of Burma where the whites come in contact with the natives. The romance does not concern Orientals, however, though there are many of them appearing in the production, but the white man, and particularly that breed of soldier of fortune who turns to gun running, traffic in women and other illicit trades.

There is an unusually strong cast which includes such players as Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Warner Oland and Lyle Talbot in the featured roles. There is a long list of talented players among the members of the supporting cast, some of whom are Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Owen, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence, Raftaia Ottiana, Eileen Glavinot, Lucien Littlefield, Boddie Hosing and Norman Bing.

Recently by coming out strongly in the fourth paragraph of his speech and asserting flatly that "Texas is the largest state in the Union." The real bon mot of Mr. O'Connor's speech, however, was his assertion that Mr. Diego of Dallas "has in a brief period won a high place in Washington. Mr. Diego is my assistant."

Senator Glass was explaining to a friend the other day his anger at being left out of the stock market conference along with Senator Bob Wagner. Said Glass: "Bob says he is a philosopher, but he got just as mad as I did—Well, almost."

Dusky Roman



Eddie Cantor and the Goldwyn girls appear in "Roman Scandals," playing at the Hollywood theater Monday and Tuesday. This is the famous comedian's fourth annual musical comedy, succeeding his "The Kid from Spain" of last year. Goldwyn maintains his tradition for lavish production, beautiful girls and luring music.

Silverton—Miss Phyllis Waldner has returned to her home in Silverton from the Lincoln district in Polk county where she substituted during the past six weeks for Miss Lois Vernon who was ill. During her stay at Lincoln, Miss Waldner made her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckles.

ARLISS SCORES IN NEWEST ROLE

George Arliss, whose character portrayals have brought him praise from critics throughout the country, rises to the greatest height in his career in "The House of Rothschild," playing at the Grand theater the entire week. In the opinion of those who witnessed the film play over the week-end, Selection of his supporting cast was excellent with the play reaching a pleasing climax in the concluding technical sequence, with the natural tone three-color process used for the first time in a big production.

The Napoleonic wars in Europe, with the House of Rothschild, international bankers, when no nation could make war without first consulting the bankers, is the period of the play. Arliss plays the role of a Jew who rose to world power, a part he previously portrayed in

CHANGES MADE IN LOCAL COURT ROOM

Material changes in the setup in Judge McMahon's circuit courtroom were made by the janitor's force there Saturday afternoon, the jury box being moved from the room and the north side of the room and the judges bench being moved three feet to the south. The lawyers' table was also cut down three feet and moved to the center of the court section of the courtroom. The new changes allow an easier access to the judge's chamber without disturbing the court or jury. The windows will also be frosted as the situation of the court room has caused a glare on sunny days uncomfortable to court, judge, jury, lawyers and auditors alike.

Gates—Edwin Seamer who has been spending several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elma White, has left for the CCC camp at Mary's River on Hoover Flat where he will work during the summer months.

Japan Current Myth

Edward L. Wells, United States weather bureau meteorologist for the Portland area in a statement in the Oregonian, demolishes the myth of the influence of the Japan current on coast climate and the delusion that the extremely mild winter this year was due to it. While in much of the western United States the winter was the mildest on record, in Alaska and the northern portion of the Pacific coast it was one of the coldest and severest experienced. Obviously if the Japan current had anything to do with the weather, its effect would be for uniformity.

"Ocean currents do influence the weather in certain parts of the world," admits Mr. Wells, "but they themselves are caused by the weather." He continues:

The chief cause of the movement of ocean water in currents is the friction of wind on the ocean surface. The second important cause is found in differences in density of ocean water. These differences in density are due, first, to differences in temperature, and second, to differences in salinity; differences in salinity are caused by differences in dilution and concentration; dilution comes from rainfall and from fresh water poured into the ocean by streams, and concentration results from evaporation. Freezing also plays a part in determining the salinity of ocean water in the polar regions.

The Japan current never reaches the coast of Oregon, Washington or British Columbia and is therefore not a factor in climatic conditions. It is the proximity of the Pacific ocean that influences the climate. The water is cooler than land in summer, warmer in winter, the prevailing winds westerly and carry the modifying influence of the ocean inland, though interfered with by mountain masses. When the normal drift of air is interrupted, abnormal heat or cold result.

Cold winters are caused when great masses of cold air move from the far north into the region east of the Cascades and there were no such movements the past winter. These masses stagnated in the far north, and then moved diagonally southeastward to eastern Canada and the northeastern states, some to the gulf states, bringing severe winter weather late in the season, while the warm air from the Pacific brought mildness to the coast. Just why the cold air masses moved east instead of south is unknown, but there is nothing to indicate that fundamental factors which control the weather have changed and nothing to indicate that succeeding seasons will on the average be milder than those of the past.

Darrow's Report

The report of Clarence Darrow exhorting the national recovery administration as encouraging monopoly and recommending a return to the anti-trust law prosecutions, suspended for the recovery program and terming the NRA watchword of "fair competition an illusory phrase" was to be expected, for Darrow is by nature and temperament "agin the government." While Darrow's sympathy is always with the "under dog," especially criminals and public enemies, there is nothing constructive in his entire career, and his great abilities have been spent in destruction of law and order.

Darrow declares the "choice is between monopoly sustained by government, the trend of the NRA" and a "planned economy which demands socialized ownership and control" and characterizes the sanction of government to sustain profits as "regimented organization for exploitation." In other words Darrow favors the communistic or socialist state as the only planned economy, either of which means the destruction of democracy.

Darrow counsels the abandonment of efforts to promote fair business practices, a return to the chaos of unrestricted and ruinous competition and takes up the cudgel for the chiseler, the sweat-shop and child labor. Prices should be determined by competition rather than by regulation or price fixing, he declares.

That the administration would appoint Darrow, a known critic of the New Deal and print his report, effectually disproves charges of attempted dictatorship or suppression of free speech. Repeatedly the president has asked for criticism and published it in full, hoping for constructive suggestion in carrying out his program of recovery through the process of trial and error.

Neglecting the Bath

It looks as if Hoover's ideal of two autos for every garage was nearer realization, judging by the number of motor vehicles in use, than the ideal of a bath tub in every home, for investigations by the department of commerce indicate that approximately a third of the population never take a bath, at least in their homes, for they have no bath tubs. So there must be many more autos than bath tubs.

It will be remembered that when Henry Ford laid out his model factory town, with a bath tub in every cottage, later investigation revealed that many of them were used for storing coal or other commodities and few for bathing. It was supposed at the time that this was due to the large percentage of foreigners, unaccustomed to such luxuries, but the department's survey indicates that many native Americans regard bathing as a comparatively untried, new fangled fad and are hostile to the innovation.

While bathing was a custom of the ancients, and practiced as a religious rite by the Jews, Mohammedans and Buddhists, and public baths a social feature of Greek and Roman civilizations, there have been prolonged periods in history when bathing was in popular disfavor except at spas for cures.

It is, we believe, less than a century since the first stationary bath tub was invented in America, and only within the last half century that even hotels, let alone houses, had the bath tub feature. At the turn of the century, a bath tub to a floor was the rule in many large hotels and the barber shop bathtubs were in community use for a once a week cleansing. So it is perhaps not surprising to find that people who insist on autos and radios neglect the bath tub as a superfluous frill.

STAYON—The sewing class entertained in honor of Mrs. V. H. Phelps, who concluded the class in the D. C. room of the high school. She was presented with a potted plant in appreciation of her work. Cards were the diversion of the evening, after which a luncheon was served. Present were the honored guest Mrs. Phelps, and Mesdames Elizabeth Menz, Christine Schutte, Hattie Loschner, Ella Shay, Chas Lampman, Geo. Malsel, Mary Doerflinger, Cecelia Merz, Mary Knitz and Mrs. Etzel.

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and voters of Marion County who expressed themselves as satisfied with my administration as County Judge.

I can assure them I will continue with my best efforts to merit their confidence.

John C. Siegmund

HAVE the BEST TIRES
PAY AS YOU RIDE

● We make it easy to have Quality GENERALS. Get a pair or a whole set and use the services of our General Tire Acceptance Corporation payment plan. Pay weekly or monthly, as you wish. With tire prices so low, NOW is the time to buy the BEST . . . and pay LATER.

50¢ A WEEK

PHONE 3412

The GENERAL
AMERICA'S Quality Tire

JIM & BILL
SMITH WATKINS
CHEMEKETA AT LIBERTY

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE NOW ARE THE DEALERS FOR MARION COUNTY FOR THE

CADILLAC and LA SALLE

Automobiles

See the New.....
LA SALLE on Display
America's Most Beautiful Car

Douglas McKay Chev. Co.
430 N. Commercial St.

"Building a Canal, or Buying a Car... good Engineering Counts"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER FRANK VIOLETTE, PANAMA CANAL ZONE

"We punish cars down here...but let me tell you how my Plymouth takes it."

FRANK VIOLETTE is a modest man. He talks very little about his supervising millions of dollars' worth of Panama's construction. But ask him about cars . . .

"In the Canal Zone, our everyday driving soon proves to us how a car takes punishment. I've found that of all the low-priced cars, Plymouth stands up the best."

And Mr. Violette isn't surprised that Plymouth proved to be the strongest. As an engineer, he knows from long experience that steel reinforced with steel is the safest form of construction you can have.

But Plymouth engineers didn't stop with this one safety feature. They added Hydraulic Brakes—the safest brakes made.

Then, they built in extra comfort, too...with patented Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing.

Any Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer will demonstrate Plymouth.

2 "We depend on steel for safety in the Canal and in our buildings. We've found it's positive proof against everything from termites to earthquakes. So I knew a Safety-Steel Body would be strongest."

3 "Some of our roads weren't built for comfort. But my Plymouth has its Individual Wheel Springing levels off the bumps, and Hydraulic Brakes keep me out of many unexpected mud holes."

4 Mr. Violette and Mr. Martin, President of his construction company, each with his De Luxe Plymouth. Plymouth prices begin at \$530 at the factory. Time payments arranged to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

NEW PLYMOUTH \$530 AND UP AT THE FACTORY DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW PRICED CAR