

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1888

Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 126 S. Commercial Street Telephone 4681. 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 \$0.50; 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.

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

Retarding Recovery

Apparently organized labor has learned nothing from the costly longshoremen's strike for the transfer and drayage section of the Portland truck drivers' union has overwhelmingly voted to strike and thus contribute their share to retarding the return to prosperity by a transportation tie-up of far reaching scope. Drivers of freight conveyances, other than delivery trucks of commercial houses are affected.

The strike was called after the employers had agreed to grant 50 percent of the drivers' demands and submit the remaining 50 percent to arbitration. Inasmuch as arbitration must be the inevitable outcome, why stage a needless strike to penalize the public as well as employers and themselves, especially as all three have not recovered from the losses caused by the dock strike.

The employers offer would restore the 1929 wage scale, but the truckmen demand an increase over that scale of 10 percent—higher wages in the depression than during the height of prosperity. As mediation must be the eventual outcome, why not now and head off trouble?

The scale under which the transfer men and drayage employes were working ran between \$4.25 and \$4.75 for the eight hour day, with time and one-half for overtime, Sunday's and holidays. The new scale submitted by the union would increase the figures to \$5.25 and \$6.25. Besides the drivers, others affected are furniture packers, helpers and checkers, warehouse men, extra men and truck helpers.

A Curse of Royalty

Don Gonzalo, 19 year old prince of Spain, fourth son of Alfonso, former king of Spain is dead in exile at Klagenfurt, Austria, of the family malady of haemophilia or skin bleeding, an hereditary disease that afflicts so many of the inter-related royal families of Europe, including the Romanoffs and the Bourbons. The prince was injured in an auto crash which started the hemorrhage, and the injuries would not have caused death in the ordinary person.

In haemophilia the coagulation or clotting time of the blood is markedly prolonged, with the result that there is a tendency to hemorrhage following even the most trivial injury, such as an abrasion or bruise. The subjects are often spoken of as "bleeders" or having the hemorrhagic diathesis.

True haemophilia occurs only in males, but is transmitted through the female line. Once established it is persistent, though it may vary in intensity. The hemorrhage may take place in the tissues, the joints, the alimentary canal or some of the body cavities. The ordinary treatment of suture of the bleeding vessels, packing the wound, local application of coagulants or blood transfusion are ineffective. The result of the loss of blood is an acute anaemia which proves immediately fatal.

While haemophilia is rare, its taint in the royal blood has given it much publicity—notably among the Romanoffs and Romanoffs and it is popularly reckoned a curse of royalty.

Passing of a Landmark

The San Francisco mint, one of the landmarks of the Pacific coast, part of the life and romance of the west, into whose vaults have poured untold billions in gold and silver from the treasure fields of California, of the Comstock, of southern Oregon, of the deserts and of the Klondyke is to be torn down and a new mint erected on a less valuable site.

For upwards of sixty years, the famous old stone building has stood through quake and fire, the mecca of the Sierra Nevada miner, the desert prospector and the Alaska sourdough and has received their treasure. At present about a third of the country's gold, valued at around \$2,000,000,000 fill its main vaults in addition to hundreds of millions of silver ingots stored beneath.

The new mint building, part of the public building program, will be located further out from the business section of San Francisco, will cost \$1,500,000 and be the most up-to-date mint in the country, equipped with all modern equipment and safety devices, including a microphone system that will enable the hearing of a person breathing in any part of the structure.

Inasmuch as gold is no longer coined and but little silver, the principle use of the structure will be as a depository of the metal reserve, upon which currency is issued at Washington. The only use of gold or silver now is ingots for foreign balances and eventually probably even this will be supplanted by an international exchange currency.

The Acme of Futility

Admiral Byrd, sick and weak, has been rescued from the isolated shack in which he spent nearly five months of Antarctic winter, sunken in snowdrifts. A third rescue effort by the tractor party was successful in crossing the ice barriers of 123 miles trail from the weather base that took 70 hours to traverse.

This polar immolation seems the height of explorative futility and the entire adventure is futile enough, for what could be learned or discovered by it and what benefits could humanity reap thereby? No new territory was discovered or scientific facts gathered, and both expense and travail seem wasted. And why, if it was deemed necessary to spend a winter in barren icy wilds, should the leader of the party play hermit, unless to make a news story for the syndicate that financed him?

Admiral Byrd could have spent his time much more advantageously to himself and to society by staying home and helping fight the depression than in hibernating alone amidst Antarctic blasts far from the maddening world. One doesn't need to go to the south pole for meditation and inaction.

Degrees Conferred

MacLay—At the recent meeting of MacLay grange Mr. and Mrs. John Stegmund were given the first and second degree obligations. The lecturer's program for the evening consisted of a talk on their trip to the middle west by the Ed Tookers, a reading by Harry Martin, piano solos by Mrs. Lloyd Keene, and violin solos by Leonard Mosler.

Grange Will Meet

Liberty—The Red Hills grange will meet at Liberty hall Tuesday evening. There are several candidates to be given the first and second degrees and a vacation program has been arranged. Due to the fact that every one is busy in the prune harvest the program will be short and all members are urged to come.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Crabtree and children, David and Judy, were at Brettenbush Springs east of Detroit from Tuesday until Friday.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt's original campaign was for the forgotten man. By now, however, the forgotten man is supposed to have been remembered. In the Green Bay speech Mr. Roosevelt opened a new campaign for the average man.



That drew a lot of applause from the political strategists in the Roosevelt camp. These strategists probably would applaud whatever Mr. Roosevelt did, but they had a particularly good private excuse for cheering this time.

Nearly everyone masquerading as a politician here is sure that the future of the new deal at the polls lies in an alliance with western progressives, either covertly or openly.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's reactionary advisers (there are one or two left here) commented on the Green Bay speech privately: "He will have to carry the progressives along until after the November elections." Most impartial observers will add: "And let further."

For this reason, if for no other, the wise boys expect the administration to make few compromises with the conservative element in the formation of policies anytime soon.

The bridge behind has now been cut away.

Food—The AAA crowd is inwardly fearful that the country may get stirred up about a food shortage. They have decided to stress public life, in every possible way, their belief there will be plenty of food to go around, despite the drought.

When all the figures are given out, you will find that crops are between 60 per cent and 35 per cent normal. The AAA technicians have figures showing a 50 per cent normal crop, generally, is enough to prevent a food shortage.

There will be shortages in production of certain basic foods, such as wheat and corn, and, to a lesser extent, in meats. Profiteers may use this condition as an excuse to get operating for the first time since the war. If they do, the AAA has adequate powers to take the situation in hand. It will.

Silver Profits—Smooth marketeers avoided that 50 per cent tax on silver profits. At least 60,000,000 ounces (one-third of the domestic stock) were sold after Mr. Morgan's list of silver speculators was sent to the senate and before the tax went into effect.

Others avoided the tax by holding on until nationalization was announced. The government had to decree (for legal reasons) that the seizure of silver stocks under nationalization is not in effect a sale. Hence, the profits made by private holders are not taxable.

The prophetic wisdom of silver operators was even more remarkable two days prior to nationalization. They divined that nationalization was coming, and the market went up two cents an ounce. There was no leak, apparently. They merely heard about the consular invoice announcement forty-eight

hours before nationalization and assumed nationalization would follow.

Gannett—One class quietly gunning for Mr. Roosevelt is the school teachers. They believe the new deal has not done right by them in the way of relief. Particularly offensive is the requirement that they virtually give aid in the federal educational relief program.

Teachers who have life insurance policies or any articles of value have been denied relief jobs on occasions. One inner cause of the teachers' failure to attain proper recognition in Washington is the inadequacy of their lobby. Another is that the group is split on religious and other grounds.

SUNDAY SHOOT DRAWS CROWD

An unusually large number of shooters participated in the various events staged by the Salem Trapshooters club on their grounds Sunday. Hillebrand broke 98 out of 100 in the 10-yard event and then trapped 67 out of 75 in the "sketch" shoot.

A five man team representing Day and Niles beat a similar group from D. A. White and Son. Shooting for Day and Niles were R. Niles, D. Niles, G. W. Day, Floyd Kinzer and J. Painter. For White's Kenneth Hutchens, Howard Jenks, Howard Jenks Jr., L. White and N. Hiras. The results:

10-yard 100 targets: R. Niles 95, Hillebrand 98, Townsend 90, D. Grimes 87, 75-targets—K. Wain 70, J. Shaw 73, C. Fellers 66, Ted Welty 51; 50 targets—J. Wilson 46, A. Eoff 31, Robertson 46, K. Hutchens 38, Van Weider 41, H. Jenks 33, H. Jenks Jr., 35, D. Niles 34, L. White 37, G. W. Day 29, F. Kinzer 27, J. Painter 29, Max McKay 44, Paul Welty 32, C. Bowne 44, R. Hale 16, 25 targets—Gordon 10, Ed Rosten 22, Fred Leise 16, Conner 17, R. Payne 22, McCrady 16, C. Kahle 21, J. Laidler 2, J. Calahan 9, N. Hiras 2, B. Boise 19, O. White 2, doubles, 24 targets—R. Niles 14, Townsend 17, Wain 19, Robertson 20, Rosten 17, Skeet, 75 targets, Hillebrand 67, Robertson 55; 50 targets—Townsend 36, Wain 46, Rosten 31; 25 targets—R. Niles 14, Shaw 16, Eoff 10, Conner 25, Payne 17, McCrady 9, Boise 13.

EUGENE WINNER OF NESKOWIN TOURNAY

Salem Golf club placed second in the four way tournament which was held over the Neskowin course Sunday, being beaten for first honors by Eugene by about 12 points. Oregon City was third and Tillamook fourth. Each club had its full quota of 12 players on the course.

In a four way match it is possible for an individual player to win 9 points. The scores of the Salem players included: Taylor 9, Victor 6, Cline 3 1/2, Olliger 5, Sharkey 0, Shafer 3 1/2, Woodmansee 7, Flanery 2 1/2, Nash 5 1/2, Hendrie 9, Ritner 7 1/2, Lortie 7 1/2.

At the end of the first nine holes Eugene had a half point lead over Salem. During the second half the Lane county performers gradually extended their advantage. Anderson of Eugene was medalist with a 35-36-71, or one under par. Bob Taylor turned in a 36-36-72 for Salem.

Next Sunday Salem will compete with Tillamook on the latter's course. No decision has been made as to whether Salem will enter the Willamette Valley Golf association at Albany on the 26th.

SOLONS' BATTING ATTACK BEATS BEND ELKS, 6-3

STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Salem	8	5	.615
Albany	8	5	.615
Eugene	8	5	.615
Bend	7	6	.538
Eagles	4	9	.308
Toledo	4	9	.308

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Salem 6, Bend 3.
Eugene 13, Toledo 6.
Albany 15, Eagles 2.

The four way tie which featured the State league last week resolved itself into a three-way affair Sunday when Bend was knocked off the top of the heap by the Salem Senators 6 to 3 in a game marked by protests and arguments.

Salem, of course, remains at the top, with Eugene and Albany for company. Eugene beat Toledo 13 to 6 while Albany trampled on the lowly Portland Eagles, 15 to 2.

Next Sunday Salem will meet the Eagles at Olinger field, Toledo will travel to Bend while Albany will entertain Eugene.

Whether the Bend Elks do not see curve pitching over the Cascade is not known here. At any rate the central Oregon players registered vehement kicks on virtually every strike called against them by Umpire McLin. According to the judgment of the fans sitting in the stand back of home plate there was little justification for the Elks' excessive "crabbing."

Both teams used two pitchers, Wilson giving way to Beck in the eighth while Bill Hatch was replaced by Gehrman at the conclusion of the sixth. Hatch was hit hard during his stay on the mound, Gribble finding him for a home run, a double and a single while Leo Edwards banged out two hits over third base which went for doubles when the Solon receiver pulled up at second each time.

Prospects for a Salem win appeared none too bright at the start of the game when McLin, first man up tripled between left and center field and came home on Broad's single. Barring the fourth and eighth when two hits scored one run in each instance, Wilson held the opposition to a single blow a frame and yielded none at all in the sixth. Gribble's homer in the third scored Scales ahead of him and then in the fourth the Senators really got their bats functioning. After Kelsey and Nicholson had lofted high flies, Aden, Edwards, Wilson, Scales and Gribble hit in order to bring in three runs. The scoring ended in the sixth when Edwards' double and Scales single brought in one tally.

BEND AB R H PO A E
McNeely, rf 4 1 2 0 0
Londahl, 2b 5 0 1 3 0
Weedman, cf 5 2 2 4 1
Nehl, ss 2 0 0 3 1 0
Kelsey, 1b 5 0 2 2 0 0
Russell, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Tolson, if 2 0 0 1 0 1
Forsan, if 2 0 0 1 0 1
McCall, 1b 3 1 1 7 1 0
O'Leary, c 4 0 2 4 0 0
Hatch, p 3 0 0 2 0 2
Gehrman, p 1 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS 37 3 10 24 10 1

SALEM AB R H PO A E
Scales, cf 4 1 3 2 0 0
Gribble, 3b 4 1 3 2 3 1
Manning, 2b 4 0 1 4 0 0
Orasc, ss 4 0 0 1 2 0
Kelsey, 1b 4 1 1 7 0 0
Nicholson, if 4 0 0 3 0 0
Aden, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Edwards, c 4 2 2 7 2 0

SEATTLE TIED WITH ANGELS FIRST PLACE

(By the Associated Press)
Under Dutch Reuther's guidance the collection of rejected and castoff players that comprise the Seattle baseball club have developed into the best team the Indians have had in recent years. There's hardly a player on the Seattle roster that the other seven clubs would not now grab up if offered the chance.

WOODBURN BALL CLUBS BEATEN

Woodburn—Woodburn's baseball teams did not come out as good as was expected Sunday afternoon. The three Woodburn teams dropped their games to their opponents, St. Mary's defeating Tony Becker's Chick Chicks, 13 to 4, and they also defeated Dr. Donnelly's Colts in the first afternoon game, 9 to 5.

The Woodburn American Legion Juniors met defeat at the hands of the strong Brooks town team, 10 to 6. St. Mary's team held the lead over the Chicks throughout the game. They scored five in the third, four in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Chicks scored one in the first, two in the third and one in the sixth. The game started out to be a pitching duel between Mulkey for the Chicks and Roger for St. Mary's. Only one hit was made in the first two innings. However, the St. Mary's team soon turned the game into a walkathon. Webb, St. Mary's diminutive second baseman, was the hitting star of the game as well as fielding. Batteries were Roger and Planeske for St. Mary's and Mulkey and Krupka for Tony's Chicks.

Dr. Donnelly's Colts played loose ball, a total of six errors being chalked up against them. This was mainly the cause for their defeat. Knights, Colts pitcher, allowed 9 hits and struck out 10 in seven innings. Rogers, pitching his second complete game for the day, did remarkably well, holding the Colts team to eight hits. Batteries were Knight and Robber and Planeske for St. Mary's.

The game between the Legion Juniors and Brooks was also marred by errors, a total of 11 being chalked up, six of them being against the Juniors. Sussee pitched good ball throughout the game, holding the Legion team to eight hits and striking out six. Coomier allowed 13 hits and struck out six.

The main feature of the game was a home run by Sussee in the fifth inning, scoring Bachelor ahead of him.

There was a large and enthusiastic crowd on hand to witness the game, which was the outstanding feature of St. Luke's picnic.

Summary:
Woodburn AB R H E
Henny, ss 5 0 0 1
Higgenbotham, c 3 1 0 0
Bonney, lf 4 0 2 0
A. Schwab, 2b 5 1 2 1

TOTALS 44 10 12 5
Umpire, Felix Skonetzki.

Lawson Little Wins California Open

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP)—Lawson Little, British amateur golf champion, today holds a new honor—the northern California open title. Little won the state crown with a medal score of 288 for 72 holes, four strokes better than the runner-up, Benny Coltrin, San Francisco, here yesterday. The winner's score was even par for the California club course.

WHITE MICE AID DETECTING 'DOPE'

White mice will be employed to help the racing events at the Oregon state fair this year, Dr. W. H. Lytle, superintendent of racing, states.

The racing public will not see these white mice, but any jockey or horseman who dries doping horses is apt to see them for the rest of his life. These mice will be used to test the saliva gathered from a suspected doped horse, tests being made as the horse goes to the barn.

Mice can do the testing job quicker and just as readily as chemists. It has been discovered, so racing regulations demand that white mice join with a state chemist and several veterinarians this year in seeing that doping is absolutely taboo at the state fair apical track.

These mice, upon injection of saliva from a doped horse, will quickly show a quivering of the tail and an arching of it over the back.

At a recent sale of rare stamps for the benefit of a London hospital \$2,500 was realized.

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