

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
 Established March 1, 1888
 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 at 138 S. Commercial Street. Telephone 4681. News 4682.
 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 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

The "Old Lady" Grieves

The Oregonian grieves at the prospect of a "new deal" in Oregon indicated at this time in the probability of the election of Congressman Charles H. Martin as governor, because, it asserts, "the office of governor * * * controls a vast patronage," adding that "there is no sound reason why Oregon republicans should be asked to turn against their own party nominee and vote to turn the governor's office and all that goes with it over to the opposition."

Sorrowfully "The Old Lady in the Tower" contemplates the loss to the Grand Old Party and those who live by its largess such fat political plums as the jobs of public utilities commissioner, budget director, corporation commissioner, state engineer, insurance commissioner, three industrial accident commissioners, three tax commissioners, superintendent of state police and director of agriculture. These, with the multitude of subordinate positions involved in the organization of the departments and bureaus, constitute the oil used for years to grease the wheels of the old republican machine so decisively scrapped by the people four years ago.

Diligently the Oregonian seeks to reassemble, rebuild and reinstate in popular favor the discarded vehicle and give it life blood out of the spoils of office.

The task of reawakening interest without the prospect of rewarding recruits with paid jobs under the game commission, the fish commission, the highway commission, the liquor commission, the board of forestry and others is discouraging to the Oregonian. The very thought of filling state offices with other than party hacks is seemingly disconcerting to the Oregonian.

Contemplation of the thought that Governor Martin might wear some qualified republicans from the party fold by recognizing their ability in appointments is not pleasing to those attendant upon the "rebirth" of the republican party in Oregon. The democratic nominee's statement that if elected he will call to his assistance the best qualified men and women in Oregon, regardless of party affiliations is patently disturbing to the spoilsmen.

"In Senator Dunne," the Oregonian proclaims, "the republicans have a worthy nominee of their own," and one "devoted to the principles of the republican party."

Such an endorsement should be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical of the reborn republicans, and give adequate assurance to the faithful that should Senator Joe be victorious to his followers will go the spoils. Joe and the Oregonian have apparently agreed that there shall be no democrats to contaminate their administration.

It is, of course, entirely possible that the people of Oregon contemplate during the next four years just such a "new deal" in the administration of state affairs as the Oregonian fears and Martin promises—less politics and more efficiency and economy.

Refreshing Consistency

After weeks of bickering and arguing the city council has finally accepted the suggestion of the federal public works administration that the city negotiate with the private owners of the existing waterworks for their purchase through a board of arbitration. The suggestion of PWA is that the city appoint one member of the board of arbitration, the company another and the public works board a third.

By the extended delay the city has gained nothing, unless it be the disgust of PWA, which a year ago earmarked \$2,500,000 of federal loan and grant money for the purchase, extension and improvement of Salem's water system.

When the PWA arbitration suggestion was first advanced it met with the objection of certain councilmen that the board member named by PWA would probably be a member of the American Society of Engineers. If it be an objection to submit the matter of expending three-quarters of a million dollars or more of the city's money to one qualified by experience and training to determine utility values, then that objection still exists.

The consistency of the city council is, indeed, refreshing.

Two Are Slated for Grange Obligation

Chemawa—The Grange will hold the regular meeting Thursday, August 23. At the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell will be obligated in the first and second degrees. Arthur Holden, legislative committee chairman, is arranging the program for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Engineers Attend Meeting of Society

Dallas—Walter Larsen, county engineer, Charles Leonard, contractor of the Salt Creek-Buel road project, Jerry Farrar and C. Paulson, members of the state highway department office here attended the meeting of the Northwest Society of Highway Engineers Saturday in Portland. The group met at the Bonneville dam and were shown around by some of the engineering staff. Later in the day dinner was served at the Congress hotel.

Prune Harvest Cuts Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—The Friends quarterly meeting was held here Saturday at the Friends church. Owing to the early prune harvest a much smaller attendance was had than usual. Some prune districts such as Medford were not represented at all.

RETURN TO FARM

Silverton—Mrs. E. A. Coberly and daughter Frances, have returned to their ranch in the Silverton Hills community after residing in Monmouth for four years.

Mill City—Recent business visitors in Mill City were C. B. Baxter, Kansas City, Mo., E. E. Abrahamson, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Peil, San Francisco, E. C. Brandeberry, Albany, J. W. Vaughn and Lee Petty of Portland.

Mrs. Allen and Son Leave for Seattle

Woodburn—Mrs. Jay Allen and son, Jay III, left Sunday for several weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Allen's father-in-law, Jay Allen, Sr., at Seattle. Mrs. Allen, A. E. Austin, Miss Julia Bell Austin, Mrs. Allen and Jay spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin at St. Helens where they were met by Mr. Allen, Sr., and Mrs. Lee Claiborne. After a family dinner at the Leland Austin home Mrs. Allen and Jay returned to Seattle with Mr. Allen, Sr., and Mrs. Claiborne.

Mrs. Dunagan's Home Has Visiting Group

Scotts Mills—Visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace Dunagan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Reed, Averett Dunagan and Miss Ruth Moser of Portland, Pearl Reed who has been with his son Eileen for a short time, returned to his sister's, Mrs. Dunagan's, where he is making his home.

BRIDGE WORK RUSHED

Jefferson—W. C. Looney, local member of the firm of Saxton and Looney, sub-contractors on the Waldport bridge, reports that they have completed their sub-contract on the bridge and that the work is progressing rapidly. The trestling across the bay has been finished and the seal coat has been poured on the largest part of the piers.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Scotts Mills—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingal Edlands of Monitor Saturday evening from here were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, Miss Cleo Saurensen, La Noel Myers and Marvin Dark.

Mill City—Mr. and Mrs. William Nicolson were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Livia Marsters in Portland.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 21—The FERA announced in a whisper the other day that 60,000 women would be put to work immediately on 250,000 bales of government mattresses for the needy.

It has been working the same trick from time to time, making comforters, bed linen, clothing, shoes, canned fruits, vegetables and meals.

The unannounced fact is that it is now employing about a million people in this partially self-supporting work relief scheme. That means approximately one-tenth of the federal relief problem already is being handled in this way.

But, what is more important, the insider, not say, is that these experiments have been so successful they probably will be made the basis for the coming winter relief program.

Plan—Plotiers and planners behind the FERA are known to have worked out unofficially a plan for reeling and possibly quadrupling their activity in this respect.

It could not become a complete substitute for the GWA dale system, used last winter and abandoned (ostensibly but not actually) last spring, but it would cut down measurably the amount of money to be doled out this coming winter.

There is no dispute about the practical wisdom of the thing. The government has been buying surplus raw materials and must buy more. The unemployed need both work and finished products. It is practical to have them work at processing these raw materials for themselves.

There is no question but that the experiments have worked very well when the government made contracts with the manufacturers, of having them a portion of the raw material in exchange for manufactured products. But, when the government has gone into the manufacturing business for itself, the results have not always been satisfactory. Unskilled workers, using makeshift manufacturing devices, have turned out deficient work.

Obstacles—But that is not the reason why the government has been so shy and uncommunicative about its extension of this phase of relief. The truth is, deep political hazards are involved. For one thing, it smacks of socialism. It puts the government into the manufacturing business. No matter how practical that may be, the manufacturers do not like it. They have been raising quite a howl.

One mattress manufacturer, for instance, came charging in here like a bull when the government first went into the mattress business. He had arranged with state relief organizations to furnish work rooms and benches for women. The state people also went out and borrowed or rented sewing machines. Through such cooperation, they did quite a business.

The rate manufacturer was quieted temporarily at least, when the FERA conducted a survey in his home town showing how many people in it were too poor to buy his mattresses but were sleeping on burlap bags and what not. That convinced the manufacturer they were not competing with him. Not all manufacturers have been quieted so easily.

Operations—In one state, there is supposed to be an experimental government clothing manufacturing project under way, although you cannot find out much about it here. Shoes have been tried and will be tried again, but that work will have to be allotted to shoe manufacturing.

Several small canning factories have been set up, and the work of making comforters and bed linen out of cotton surplus is proceeding rapidly by direct action.

The government's heavy purchases of cattle and hogs will certainly put it into the meat business in a big way shortly. This work also unquestionably will be handled under contracts with the private packers.

The main point about all this is that the forces of necessity and reason are driving the government more or less reluctantly into expansion of these endeavors, and the expansion has only begun.

Grange Group Has Picnic at Silver Falls

By Paul Mallon

Union Hill—A large group of local Grange members and their friends met at the South Falls in Silver Falls state park Sunday for the annual Grange picnic.

A large part of the group spent the morning making the loop trip through the park visiting the numerous beautiful falls and returned to the South Falls in time for the basket dinner which was served on a long table under the trees.

Swimming and horse shoe pitching were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughter, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McElhany and son, Walter, Robert Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kover, Jenn Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox and son, Floyd, Jr., Mrs. Carrie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Darby, Agnes Jean, Marvin, James, Jr., Wesley and Merlin Darby, Miss Elizabeth Krenz, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fischer, Miss Elva Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Alexander, Phyllis and Patricia Alexander, Gladys Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatis and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lambert, Miss Ella Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Jessie Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Veray Scott and son, Guy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Krenz, Laurel and Richard Krenz.

Hockett Choice to Head Legion

Dr. Verden E. Hockett was nominated for the commandership of Capital Post, No. 9, American Legion, at the meeting held Monday night. Dr. Hockett earned a silver wings emblem recently for bringing over 50 paid memberships in the aerial member roundup. No nominations were made for vice commander. Further nomination will be made September 4 and the election will be held September 17.

Other nominations made at last night's meeting included William Bliven, incumbent, adjutant; Leo Page, finance officer; Arthur B. Babes who after seven years' service declined re-nomination; D. W. Rutsch, incumbent, chaplain; Donegan Wiggins, quartermaster; Irl S. McSherry, historian; Claude McKeeney, Dr. F. E. Prime, Leslie Wadsworth, Roy Nelson, Harry Levy and Sidney Jones, executive committee.

Lee Eyerly was presented with gold wings for the part he played in the recent aerial roundup. Joe Marcroft was also given gold wings for bringing in 10 new members. Bronze wings were given to R. H. Bassett for six new members.

Among those planning to attend the state convention opening at Astoria Thursday are Worthington C. Smith, S. W. Elmore, Ronald E. Jones, Carl Gabrielson, Brazier C. Small, Onas S. Olson, William Bliven, C. E. "Moose" Palmater, Claude McKeeney, Waldo Mills, Dr. G. E. Prime, Dr. Verden E. Hockett, Dr. Laban A. Steves, Leslie Wadsworth, R. H. Bassett, Dr. B. P. Pound, Lee McAllister, C. V. Richardson, J. T. Delaney, H. R. White, M. Clifford Moynihan, Irl S. McSherry, Douglas McKay, H. K. Weldenfeld, Harry Gustafson, Joseph Pound, Dr. C. Ward Davis, Herman Lafky, Arthur Johnson and Oliver Huston.

MIRE RECOVERS

Silverton Hills—Elvin Mires, who has been ill at his home with tonsillitis for more than a week, was able to be about the house Monday.

Persistent Use Brings Permanent Relief



"They Helped Me Wonderfully"

says Mrs. Edgar Bledsoe of 96 Cannon Street, La Grange, Georgia. "I do not suffer every month now."
 Try these Tablets yourself. Take them a few days before the expected period to relieve pain and discomfort. Take them regularly all through the month and you may hope to escape the usual disturbance.
 Sold at all drug stores
 Small size 50¢
 LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
 A Tonic and Sedative for Women

MYSTERY OF MR. X



Robert Montgomery, Ivan Simpson, Forrester Harvey in "Mystery of Mr. X", which comes to the Hollywood theater today.

BEERY, COOPER WELL RECEIVED

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper united again as a screen team! The powerful heart appeal of this combination of man and boy that stirred millions with "The Champ" and recently "The Bowery," has never been presented with more dramatic intensity than in the pirate story.

As Long John Silver, ferocious sea raider, Beery is chosen as a friend by young Cooper portraying Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer. Their experiences together during the search for treasure are packed with thrills and pathos that bring gasps and ears to everyone in the theater.

CLOVER HAULING WELL UNDER WAY

Monmouth—Clover hulling is underway in all parts of the county. The yields are moderate to light but the weather for harvest has been ideal. The acreage is rather large this year so that a reasonable tonnage will be harvested. The price has been going up quite rapidly in the last several weeks.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor:—The News-Telegram of August 13, says that United States Senator Chas. L. McNary "Mysticisms as an oracle, said he was waiting."

We might say "Silence is Golden." What about the silent Coolidge?
 Also:
 "A wise old owl sat in an oak;

ROMANCE, GUN PLAY FEATURE AT THE CAPITOL

Two unusual feature films have been secured for showing at the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday. One is "Romance in the Rain," a Universal production, and the other, Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning."

One of the most colorful and brilliant motion picture scenes ever filmed is the Cinderella ball in the "Romance in the Rain." More than 500 persons were employed in this single scene which features an enormous pumpkin that unfolds in beautiful display, disclosing an array of singing and dancing beauties who characterize the ancient story of Cinderella. In this scene may be seen the traditional waltzes on broomsticks, the coach and mice and all other famous characters in the tale.

This picture is not the legendary story of Cinderella, but that of a modern Cinderella, the product of the popularity content and radio age, whose experiences paraphrase those of her predecessor.

Taken from Zane Grey's novel "Canyon Walls," "Smoke Lightning" deals with the hectic experience of a roving cow-puncher and his pal, who decide to appoint themselves guardians of a little girl after the death of her father leaves her a wealthy orphan. The film bristles with gunfights, a jail break, a poker game that ruins one of the players, a gripping duel across the car roofs of a racing train and some of the most brilliant riding ever shown on the screen.

Coating from Pills Causes Child's Death

Albany—The 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Norstrand of Sodaville died at the Lebanon hospital Friday evening after having eaten the coating from several cascara pills containing strychnine. She was critically ill when her mother first found she had eaten the pills. She died 15 minutes after arriving at the hospital. Funeral services are to be held this week.

Marian Ida Norstrand was born at Sodaville February 3, 1933, and was about 1½ years of age. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Percy.

Little Lois Rich Has Birthday Party

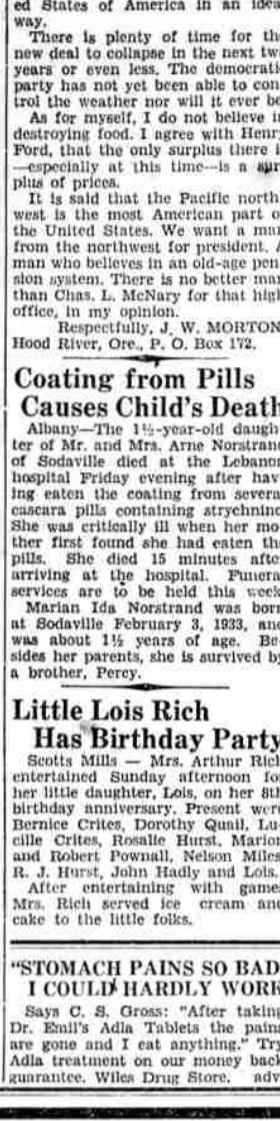
Scotts Mills — Mrs. Arthur Rich entertained Sunday afternoon for her little daughter, Lois, on her 8th birthday anniversary. Present were Bernice Criter, Dorothy Quill, Lucille Crites, Rosalie Hurst, Marion and Robert Pownall, Nelson Miles, R. J. Hurst, John Hadly and Lois. After entertaining with games Mrs. Rich served ice cream and cake to the little folks.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. Wiles Drug Store, adv.

RENTERS—BUYERS—

THE WANT-ADS



SITTING back in your easy chair and looking over the ads in the Capital Journal is not only the easiest way of finding the home you want BUT it's also the best way. It would take you days of ruinous street tramping to look over the variety of opportunities you can cover in the pages of the Capital Journal in a few minutes. Each ad contains the essential facts and from them it's easy to pick those that meet your requirements and look them over in person in a very short time. You're surer of getting just what you want when you check through the

a SURE Guide for HOME HUNTERS

PHONE 4681

Capital Journal Want-Ads