

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
Established March 1, 1908
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon 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, Lane 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.

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

Martin's Platform

Issues which have arisen since the campaign started are met in a 10 plank platform by Congressman Charles H. Martin, democratic nominee, of plans to be carried out during his term of office, if elected governor. They present a liberal program, supporting President Roosevelt and his administration, as follows:

1. Strict and impartial enforcement of all laws, protection of homes, and property, and maintenance of law and order as a duty imposed upon the governor by the statutes and constitution of Oregon.
2. Federal development and distribution of Bonneville power at minimum rates for the maximum benefit of Oregon consumers and the encouragement of new industrial developments. He will strive for a maximum federal allowance in the Bonneville investment for navigation and flood control purposes, thereby reducing the power investment and permitting low rates for electrical energy for domestic and commercial use.
3. Reduction in state and county property taxes through reformation in state expenditures as well as curtailment and drastic reductions of bond issues, and state participation in the operating revenues of the Bonneville power system.
4. Enactment of an adequate and uniform system of old age pensions designed to abolish poverty among the aged and dependent and to eliminate our present antiquated system of caring for the poor.
5. A scientific program of unemployment insurance to safeguard all citizens against the deprivations of enforced idleness, and legislation to guarantee living wages and reasonable hours of labor to all men and women.
6. Active state leadership in the promotion and encouragement of industrial and agricultural development of the state and its resources.
7. Revision of the tax laws to promote and encourage home ownership and land settlement.
8. A strengthening of liquor control laws and their strict enforcement through a non-political commission and regularly constituted officers in the interest of true temperance.
9. A two cent reduction in the gasoline tax through a campaign to secure the use of federal road money for the retirement of outstanding highway bonds.
10. Determined opposition to subversive movements aimed at the forced destruction of American government, and protection of the rights of all men against the power of money.

It is a progressive, forward looking, business-like program in sympathy with the Roosevelt ideas, not at all visionary nor impractical, nor containing impossible promises of rainbow chasing or excursions into socialism and communism.

The Longshorem Award

The National Longshoremen's board has rendered its decision arbitrating last summer's coast wide maritime strike. It awards Pacific coast longshoremen wage increases, a 30 hour week and joint control of hiring halls. Its recommendations, which both workers and employers are pledged to accept are summarized as follows:

Workers and employers to operate hiring halls jointly, with International Longshoremen's association dispatchers to be used.
Workers to receive an increase from 85 cents to 95 cents per hour straight time and from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour for overtime.
A maximum 30 hour week.

A joint board of workers and employers to be established to control the hiring halls and select arbitrators in case of disputes.

The decision was cheered at the American Federation of Labor convention as a great victory for organized labor. Yet these or similar terms were offered by the employers early in the strike and rejected. They were agreed to by the president of the International Longshoremen's union and rejected.

The strikers demanded full control of hiring halls and the closed shop. For these objectives they paralyzed coast shipping for ten weeks, caused 10 deaths and brought on the general strike in San Francisco. They caused millions of dollars loss to themselves, shipowners and the general public and have not realized their demands.

The decision seems fair and reasonable, especially the admonition that employers should show more consideration for their employees and that workers should show more tolerance toward their employers. The only victory organized labor has achieved is that of being forced to be reasonable and being made to realize the danger of irresponsible leadership which prolonged needlessly the strike weeks after the same settlement was offered.

The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

Of these things put them in remembrance, charging them before the Lord that they strive not about words to no profit.—II. Tim. 2:14

Once in my boyhood, soon after we had moved into a new community, I met a neighbor who asked me about the "hind-gate" of a wagon we had borrowed. The expression was new to me, and I indicated I did not know what he meant. He said, "Don't you know what a hind-gate is?" I told him I did not. Then he and his companion rode off laughing at my ignorance. Later it occurred to me that he meant what I had always heard called the "hind-board." I was ridiculed because I was not familiar with the term he used.

How much of our mystification is due to unfamiliar terms? Perfectly familiar ideas are expressed in unfamiliar phraseology, and we are all at sea. This is particularly true in religious controversy. An editor of a great religious paper stated once that he had come across no less than seventeen different statements of one Christian doctrine. Some wise man has said that if people would just sit down and define their terms used before they begin to argue in nine times out of ten they would learn they had no ground for argument.

Paul tells Timothy that the latter's helpers must be warned not "to strive about words to no profit." Most religious arguments would be dispensed with by leading that injunction. And how bitter much of this argument has been! Religion is a simple matter. Our Lord summarized it as the loving of God and our neighbor. There is no great ground for controversy in this. It is when we add the man-made doctrines onto the simplicity of the gospel of Jesus Christ that the bil-

School Girl Hurt

When Pane Breaks

West Salem—Mrs. Mary Bucknum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucknum, who is in the fourth grade of West Salem school, suffered a serious accident Wednesday afternoon. She was attempting to raise a window in the library and in some way her right hand and arm crashed through the glass. An artery was severed in the forearm by the broken glass. Mrs. Elmer McCoy, first grade teacher, applied a tourniquet and a physician was called.

She is getting along nicely and will probably be in school next week.

West Salem—Mr. and Mrs. E. Patton and Robert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis White were recent motorists to Longview, Wash., where they visited friends. Mrs. Anna Patton accompanied them as far as Portland where she stopped off for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patton and their family. The motoring group all returned home together.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 13.—There is one government department where even live men tell no tales. That is the treasury.

Nothing is so sure as the future. Mr. Morgenthau's aid permits no escape.

Only his strong preventive measures have kept the news from getting out about an interesting inner conflict between his brain trusters and his lawyers—or, to be more exact, between Dr. Viner, the Chicago professor, who is head of the brain trusters, and Herman Oliphant, who is general counsel and head of the lawyers.

These differences center around the questions of taxes and money (silver) and involve a determination of what is to be the future policy of the government. Therefore, they are far more important than the personalities involved.

Stalemate—The trouble started when Dr. Viner and his freshmen team of college professors were called in last summer to devise an entirely new federal tax structure. They want reform in a big way, and have now submitted secret plans for reform.

Oliphant believes it would be better to wait a year or so before proposing any drastic changes, because things are so unsettled now. The brain trusters lately have been handed up stairs to Mr. Oliphant, who is sitting upon them. And when Mr. Oliphant sits upon anything, it usually is fairly well flattened out. His bulk looms just as large in the inner treasury scene as the money vaults themselves. His influence is almost equal to that of Mr. Morgenthau and possibly surpasses it occasionally.

Mr. Morgenthau usually follows his advice. Oliphant is the man accredited on the inside with having put over the silver policy.

This is the reason why you have been reading so many conflicting reports about what the government is going to do on taxes. It explains why some have been predicting tax revision in January, and others are denying it.

On the basis of past experience, Mr. Oliphant will undoubtedly win hands down, and there will be no tax revision in January.

Secrecy—The brain trusters will not let a peep out about what their reform recommendations were. Dr. Viner warned them, at the start, to run if they saw a newsman with a pen and paper. Viner told them confidentially, "If I do not agree, I will send them back, but if you still hold your view, I'll send up your report unchanged." That was encouraging.

Some of the boys did cut loose in their reports and even went outside the field of taxation to suggest changes in banking and other practices. For instance, they could see no sense in holding heavy reserves against time deposits.

Viner also told the boys that he did not know what would ultimately happen to their reports, adding significantly: "You know the lawyers have a lot of influence around here."

Urgency—The need for tax reform is vital. Our system is a non-sensical hodge-podge and crazy quilt of conflicts between the federal, state and local authorities. It is true there are literally thousands of taxing bodies and many instances of duplication. In fact, the only tax which Uncle Sam reserves exclusively is the tax on imports. Breakdown of many state revenue systems during the depression has heightened interest in the problem. Even more serious factors are the huge deficit and the flight of capital abroad.

The U. S. is the only major power which has not modernized its taxing system. One shrewd observer has commented that a year of Britain's taxes in the U. S. would just about wipe out our deficit.

Tame—A governmental expert who has just returned from two months in Europe is highly indignant at the news European newspapers are printing about the U. S. He reports that continental papers are filled with blood-and-thunder yarns about our Dillingers, Hauptmanns and the more lurid phases of the munitions inquiry. Serious news is played down or dismissed with a few paragraphs. Even well informed business men know little about the New Deal. They all know about "Robbie," but few have heard much of General Johnson.

Shadows—Word has reached state department circles that Bill Bullitt is coming home to escape the OGPU Soviet secret police. He is one of the most shadowed men in Moscow and he does not like it. The Russians say it's for his protection. He privately says "foxy."

The OGPU car is always stationed outside the American embassy. Whenever Bullitt goes, the car goes too. If Bullitt and his attaches go walking, two OGPU men appear from within the car and follow, keeping a few paces behind. When Bill gazes at the sky, they gaze too. When he goes rowing, they, too, take to the water.

Going—The process of shifting Russell Amory out of the commerce department has moved another step, with his transfer from foreign and domestic commerce to the shipping board bureau. Amory, in inner departmental circles, is held to be the man behind the senate fight on Willard Thorpe, the man Roosevelt wanted for chief of the bureau. He, so the story goes, tipped off Senator Stephens that Thorpe is a republican.

No Change—Americans, who were said during prohibition to have become "a nation of hard liquor drinkers" are still that way. A

The Barretts Are Coming



Norma Shearer has the title role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," hailed by critics as one of the outstanding movie productions of the year. The play will be seen on the screen of the Elsinore theater for four days starting Sunday.

West of the Date Line

By Herbert H. Hilscher, F. R. G. S., Explorers' Club

Tokio—The newspaper business in Japan is a gentlemanly business. That statement is no reflection on the good old American newspaper.

But could you imagine an American city editor stopping his work, when your card is presented, going to the reception room and sipping a long cup of tea with you before making what you wanted? But that is the way it is done in Japan. The Nichi, Tokyo's New York Times dispenses tea to all callers and if you're an extra-special-caller you may have a dish of ice cream also.

Do you really enjoy good food? Are you the kind of person who gets a real thrill out of an epicurean experience? Well, then put these two places on your Tokyo list. I unqualifiedly recommend them to you.

Huge-no-tsunpo—means the man with the long beard who fries prawns for three generations this patriarchal Japanese family has been deep frying prawns and their recipe is the result of 70 odd years in close association with the biggest and best shrimps. By all means have the Old Man prepare you properly for the feast by showing you his autograph books of the world's most important people who have dined at his tiny restaurant. If you get enthusiastic he will honor you by asking you to sign on the page opposite Douglas Fairbanks.

Incidentally the Japanese are so fond of the best quality shrimps for their Tempura that literally carloads are imported from New Orleans every month.

The other Tokyo restaurant that is a treasure is "Scotts." In an alley back of the Ginza its cuisine rivals that of London, Paris and the best in New York. The menu is entirely French and only Japanese is spoken. An American woman is Japan's greatest authority on the Japanese theatre, the lore of the stage and the manipulations of the galaxy of Oriental puppets. She is Zoe Kin-kaid of Seattle, Wash. After studying and mastering the intricacies of check-up of liquor import figures indicates. Twice as much distilled liquor is coming in as in wines. From December, 1933, to September, 1934, there were shipped here of hard liquors a total of 9,289,111 gallons, as against wine imports of 4,434,791. Duties collected on distilled liquors total \$24,658,642, while duties on wines are but \$6,151,667.

West Salem—Mrs. Paul Phillips and children of Tillamook have been the house guests of Mrs. W. H. Bucknum on Kingswood avenue while Phillips and Bucknum were deer hunting in Lake county. Bucknum arrived home Thursday with a fine buck.

Honor Mrs. Benson

Silverton—A surprise dinner party for Mrs. Lavina Benson on her 78th birthday anniversary, was arranged by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Benson, in the Silverton Hills district Tuesday. Present for the dinner and remaining for an informal afternoon were Mrs. Anton Sacher and Arthur, Mrs. and Mr. Willard Benson, Mrs. Anna Hadley, Mrs. E. S. Porter and Mrs. Essie Specht.

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WILL ROGERS' MOST MEMORABLE FILM



The glamour and romance of old Kentucky in the nineties. Here are some of the striking incidents in the new Fox film production, "Judge Priest," together with a portrait of the star, Will Rogers, in his memorable character study of the shrewd and kindly judge. The picture opens a week's engagement at the Grand theater today.

WORLD O' GIRLS FIRST OF KIND IN THREE YEARS

Salem will shortly be visited by the first musical show to be routed this way in three years and what is reputed to be the largest girl-song-music production now on tour. Manager Carl Porter of the Capitol theater has completed negotiations for the appearance of the Marcus World O' Girls.

Established over a quarter of a century in the United States, the outfit, which numbers a personnel of nearly 100, has recently completed a lengthy tour of the principal cities of the Far East. A limited itinerary in the states and Canada will terminate early in the spring, when the company will sail for New Zealand enroute to Australia, India, Egypt and Europe.

Aside from its magnitude the Marcus opus is distinctive for its truly international character. In the large cast many are from the foreign lands recently visited by the organization. Sing-Song Girls of Ceylon, Balinese dancers, Gaiety girls from the Giza, gymnasts from the deserts of Arab, exotic beauties from Muscovy and, of course, some four dozen comedy Caucasians whose habitats lie somewhere between Key West, Halifax and San Diego.

The recent appearance of the Marcus troupe in the Orient marks the first visit of an attraction of comparable size from the western world to the eastern hemisphere. If press and trade reports are to be credited, the introduction of Occidental entertainment found ready response in Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton, Manila, Singapore and Osaka.

Birthdays Observed

At Davis Residence

Silverton—For the pleasure of Richard Holm and Mrs. O. E. Lane in honor of their birthday anniversaries, Miss Valda Davis entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis on Coolidge street, with an old-fashioned dinner and bridge party in the "den," a basement room of the home. The guests came costumed in old-time models. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Errol Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alfred and Miss Davis and Mr. Holm.

Ready for Love



The trio pictured above are Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, and Marjorie Rambeau, featured players in "Ready for Love," a part of a double bill at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday. The other picture is "Klondike" with Lyle Talbot, Thelma Todd, Henry B. Walthall and Capt. Frank Hawks in a fast moving action drama of the Alaskan territory.

Famous Marcus Peaches



Quartette of "La Vie Paris" Beauties

Eleven per cent of the exposition of loveliness promised spectators when the Marcus Show comes to the Capitol theater on Friday night, October 19.

In the face of almost 100 per cent disaster that has overtaken foreign shows going to the Orient in the past, depression and what have you, the Marcus Show, which will offer World O' Girls at the Capitol Theater on Friday night, October 19th, has just returned from the other side of the earth with the prestige of nine months apportioned among Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton, Manila, Singapore and Osaka, to what is conceded to have been an attendance record for all time.

Commenting on the success of the enterprise the Shanghai Post and Mercury of May 9, 1934, under the caption "Shanghai Repays Enterpriser of Marcus Show in Bringing 'Big Time' Troupe to Orient" said:

"Thinking back over the last 15 years, memory brings up only one show which in any way approached the Greater Marcus Show which has kept the Carlton packed for the last two weeks. This troupe was that headed by Julian Eltinge.

"None of these companies, however, approach the Greater Marcus Show. In numbers alone, this troupe doubles and almost triples the shows which have invaded Shanghai—cir-

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected. If return of unpublished articles is desired self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

To the Editor: Some things need to be done in Oregon:

1. The counties and cities should make and sell intoxicating drinks at cost. The reason why this is not done is that the people do not own that legislature that wants the poor to pay all taxes.

2. The inheritance and income taxes are great reforms under a wrongly owned system, but I disfavor both because they prolong the agony of that system that should be abolished. The good is enemy to the best and a bad system helps us if it is bad enough.

3. The rich are desperately fighting against Zimmemman and the communist candidate for governor because the said rich, especially the railroads, want to keep our villainous truck laws and other bad laws on the statute books. The people should own the big-scale factories, the railroads and the banks. The railroads should be secured by paying one half their plant value or by building competing lines.

4. All governments were established and maintained by force. The better the government the loner it can stand. Ancient Rome was a much better political organization than was ancient Greece. They fell because they lacked the three sciences that make civilization—mechanical, physical and natural. Not only did ancient capitalist nations fall but their civilizations also fell. Now capitalist governments fall but our civilization, instead of falling, goes up higher into better forms of government.

Before the Mechanical Invention age, that began about 1780, a true communist or socialist government could not exist; but, since that age, capitalist governments can no longer exist. The mechanical invention is the basis of civilization.

At present the prevailing aristocratic high salary system is always fighting against every revolution. In some past revolutions they justly had their heads chopped off for fighting against humanity. The people of Oregon should vote on all salaries above \$200 per year. Many good laws should be passed in Oregon now and many bad ones abolished. So now is a good time to educate yourselves as to the election of a legislature and governor.

F. VAN CAMP,
Slayton, R. 2, Ore.

To The Editor—The people are divided into two classes in the matter of the franchise—the thinking and the non-thinking. The former, before casting their ballots, seek out among the candidates those possessing the essential qualifications for the post they are seeking to fill. The non-thinking go forward in mass movement.

Without disparaging the qualifications of any candidate, the writer desires to call attention to the thinking voters of the state to the position which General Charles H. Martin occupies in this campaign. Mature, experienced, comfortably equipped with this world's goods, strong in mind and body, fearless, courageous and at all times self-controlled, he stands unique as a candidate in this campaign.

pilot the State of Oregon through these troublous times.

It is true the governor as such, cannot hand out to the populace the many favors tendered by some of the candidates, nor is the governor in a position to control legislation to the extent of performing the extravagant statements made to the people. But General Martin's past record displays not a promise but a performer.

It is true that he is in alignment with the administration. He is in hearty accord with the Oregon problems as reflected by the assistance of the federal government, and this being so, he will be an essential factor in the carrying out the many projects now under way. It is high time the thinking people of the state should make an inroad upon those who will not indulge in this essential, and endeavor to select a man of the Martin caliber as governor.

As governor, General Martin will be recognized as Oregon's leader. His quiet dignity, his unrequited stand upon vital questions, reflect a splendid administration should he be chosen next November governor of our great state.

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Continuation of-- Longshoremen

—From Page One

was compiled.

The decision provides for a labor relations committee at each port, composed of equal number of employers and longshoremen, with power to decide all questions arising during the duration of the award, established as binding until Sept. 30, 1935. It will be considered as renewed from year to year thereafter unless either party gives written notice of its desire to modify or terminate the agreement at least 40 days prior to the expiration date.

The award was pronounced "a great victory for the longshoremen" by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as it ended its 54th annual convention here.

"In my opinion the award was based on justice and on the facts," he said.

The convention greeted the announcement with prolonged cheering.

RETURNING FROM JAUNT

Silverton—Members of their families have received word from Carl Schmiedecke and Will Graham that they will reach home Saturday evening or Sunday morning. The men have been on a six-weeks' trek through a number of states, going as far east as Chicago. They drove their car and camped for extended stays at difference places. Graham is of the firm of Garver and Graham Meat company, and Schmiedecke is a farmer of the near Silverton communities.