

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

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

Consider Wells Also

Closer scrutiny of the resolution adopted by the council for the appointment by the mayor of a committee of engineers or superintendents of the water systems of Portland, Eugene, Medford, Astoria and an engineer from the Oregon State college to pass upon a source of municipal water supply for Salem, reveals the fact that all these cities have sources of stream supply and that their experience might prejudice their engineers in favor of such a source for Salem as none have had experience with wells. It would therefore be wise to include the engineers of some cities like Tacoma and Olympia that have abandoned stream supply for wells, or they might be substituted for Medford and Astoria engineers lest the committee be too large.

Of all these cities, Medford only has a pure water supply, that is in the sense that the water does not have to be either chlorinated or filtered. Medford's supply is piped from the Big Butte springs, which like the Metolius springs, burst out in volume from the lava beds of the Cascades, cool, pure, soft, and ideal for consumption. No such source is available for Salem.

Well diggers state that while well water in North Salem is hard, that from south of the city is soft. The water from the Fairview well is much softer than that from the state hospital well, and the ideal source would be in the vicinity of Aumsville, from the prehistoric channel of the Santiam where the sand beds furnish perfect filtration.

Before the question of water source is definitely acted upon, the city should put down an experimental well, both for quality and quantity near Aumsville, and find if the theories of engineers are substantiated. The cost would be trifling in comparison with the possible saving of a million dollars over a mountain stream supply and if the well proved satisfactory, it could be utilized for the municipal plant. What the people desire are the plain, unvarnished facts to guide their selection.

Jazzing Up

One of the diverting spectacles of the day is the frantic effort of the staid Portland Oregonian to jazz up. It is like watching grandma put on rouge and lip stick to see the journalistic old lady of the tall tower adorn herself like the penny dreadful and discard her hallowed traditions in imitation of the yellow journals, in the fond belief that age does not wither even if custom stales.

Today for the first time in her 73 years of history the Oregonian scraps her long cherished first page typographical make-up, a distinctive dress that has given her a national reputation, to dominate the page with "human interest" pictures, using bigger headlines and abbreviated "decks." The "stream line banner" has not yet been utilized—but is probably on its way, and we may perhaps expect real news in abbreviated form inside or perhaps crowded out entirely to make way for sob-sister stories on trivialities.

The Oregonian is evidently striving for popularity in catering to the emotional morons rather than the intelligent. This was manifested in the bunk enlarged Sunday issue. She has some how got the notion that the camera is mightier than the pen to attract readers, and will probably go the limit. What though the judicious griever—if the people like it, and pay the freight.

One point the Oregonian loses sight of, and that is the intangible value of tradition. Her clientele has for generations become accustomed to conservative treatment of the news, and habits of a lifetime cannot be changed over night and sudden change is always dangerous to a newspaper lest it offend more than it pleases. Journalistic changes must be gradual to avoid loss as experience has amply demonstrated. Many a newspaper has been wrecked by such revolution in form or matter, when evolution might have brought prosperity.

It is to be hoped, at any rate, that the Oregonian's new news policy be more successful than her new political policy featured in the last campaign which merely adds tombstones to the political graveyard, and lost more prestige than baby pictures can restore.

Purging the Communists

If a comparatively small group ruled Russia under the czar, an even smaller group rules it under the communists, who take good care, like all those in power, that the number of rulers will not be increased and their own power kept a monopoly.

Russia has a population of 166,000,000 millions. Power rests in the communist party, or rather a few of its chiefs, ten in number, who headed by Stalin, constitute its political bureau. To prevent the communist party from becoming too large, frequent "purgings" are resorted to and members ousted by wholesale—a procedure that goes along with the terrorism that executes officials under suspicion, and exiles suspected farmers.

A dispatch from Moscow records a recent purging in the 14 provinces that comprise the U. S. S. R. as follows: Of 665,000 members residing in these provinces who appeared before the party control commission, presided over by old and stern bolsheviks, more than 130,000 were found undesirable and were expelled; 40,000 were demoted to the rank of "sympathizers," a newly created category, for failure to manifest sufficient activity in the party work, and 57,000 were demoted to the rank of "candidates on probation" because of political illiteracy. In the union-wide party purge of which this is the third since 1921, every member of the party with the exception of the members who constitute the political bureau, must appear, regardless of whether charges are preferred against him, before the control commission and satisfy them that he is a sound communist in theory and action.

This leaves but 438,000 persons in the communist party with any sort of a vote on public issues in a nation of 166,000,000 persons. And yet there are those who think that the United States where with a population of 120,000,000, over 39,500,000 voted in 1930, would be better off under a communist tyranny in which 39,000,000 or more voters would have nothing to say about government.

Service Offered

Lyons—Rev. Cotton and Mr. Acres of Salem held a friends service at the D. H. Monroe home Sunday night with about 30 present. A song service was enjoyed after which Rev. Cotton preached on the Christmas inheritance.

Quilting Enjoyed

North Howell—A social occasion of last week was the progressive quilting at the home of Mrs. Florence Odde where friends gathered each afternoon to quilt on their basket pattern quilt. Mrs. Anna Dunn will have a quilt to work on some time in December.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 21—The most important step taken by the administration lately to inspire confidence was hid—its

little squib handed out by the treasury announcing the abandonment of restrictions on the export of capital.

It did not cause a handclap out in the country because the real significance was hidden under a lot of financial verbiage but it made a detonation in the right places.

What it meant was that the treasury now is confident, whether you are or not. It proved that the administration was at last ready to let government bonds and the dollar stand on their own feet, against foreign investments and foreign currencies. Also, it was a temporary assurance against further dollar devaluation.

In simple words it was the action which at least partially proved President Roosevelt's words in Mississippi: "All is well."

Explanation—The treasury order really told large investors, and, in fact, everyone else:

"All right, if you think there are better investments abroad, if you are afraid of our money and our bonds, go ahead and ship your capital abroad. We think the dollar is just as stable as foreign currencies, and, therefore, we see no need for restricting the export of capital."

It could not have said that if further dollar devaluation were contemplated. Private capitalists could clean up a neat profit by sending their money abroad now without restriction and bringing it back after devaluation, getting more dollars for it than.

The treasury could not afford to be itself open to encouraging such speculation. It would have had to withhold the order if dollar devaluation were in the picture for the near future.

However—The only hitch in the guarantee is that it is not permanent. The government can clamp down the restrictions again at any time. Also, it is true that the restrictions did not materially impede the flight of capital when they were in effect, because there were ways of circumventing the rules. Few know it, but the treasury did not veto a single request for shipment of capital abroad while the restrictions were in effect. The rule was more of a red tape deterrent than anything else.

The flight of capital has not been very important since last January. At one time, money was going into Canadian stocks and bonds at a rather rapid clip, but the exodus did not last.

Bonus—The inside bonus news will not inspire much confidence. The administration surveys of congressional sentiment are concluded they are liked. All they can hope for is a compromise and they (meaning, chiefly, Senator Pat Harrison) are pressing plans for a

HUNTINGTON LOSES 2 MORE GRID PLAYERS

Two regular players, who have shown a lot of fire during recent engagements, will be missing when Salem high lines up against The Dalles' football team on Sweetland field Friday night.

Damon, aggressive guard, renewed a knee injury during practice and will likely be out for the balance of the season, while Johnson, roving center, failed to keep his class room work up to the required standard. Since both players are important cogs in Coach Huntington's defensive operations their absence will weaken the club materially.

The muddy condition of Olinger field has made it difficult for the high school players to get a really satisfactory workout in recent days. However, with the exception of Damon, the squad is in fairly good condition and capable of putting up a good game against the Indians.

Friday night's game will mark the final home appearance of a number of Salem griders, including Nicholson, Don Coons, Sherill and Anderson.

Coach Beryl Hodgen of The Dalles held his final scrimmage early this week and is concentrating on pass and punt defense. With Dick Holman and Ken Korte, regular ends, down with the mumps, Hodgen has been forced to make a change in his forward wall. Tony Vandiver, in his forward wall, will probably be pushed out to one flank position while Willard Wilson, reserve, will inherit the other end job.

The Dalles, fast and elusive, specializes in passes and spinners, consequently an exciting contest should be staged Friday night.

Ladies' Aid Elects Officers for Year

Kelzer—The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wilens for the purpose of making a quilt for the children's farm home near Corvallis. A business meeting election of officers was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. Ben Claggett, was named president; Mrs. H. W. Irvine, vice-president; Miss Lois Keefe, secretary-treasurer. Special guests for the day were Mrs. Harry Broadbent and Mrs. J. A. Gardner.

SALEM 'B' CLUB BEATS ALUMNI

Scoring a touchdown in the second and another in the third period, Salem high's "B" football squad sloshed its way to a 12 to 0 victory over the Leslie alumni on Olinger field Tuesday afternoon. It was the final game of the intramural season for the two clubs. The alumni put up a vigorous defensive battle against the reserves and spinners of Coach Pat's group of mudders and held them even during the first period. Shortly after the start of the second quarter, however, Salem "B" started a drive in midfield and with Hoffer, Miller and Watanabe making long gains, reached the two yard stripe where Hoffer went over for the first score. The try for conversion was spoiled when the alpiney ball was fumbled.

Leslie had a punt blocked in the third period with Salem recovering on the Leslie two yard mark. Questeth went through the line to score. An attempted pass for the extra point was knocked down.

The alumni made a few long gains in mid-field through the use of the "dead man" play but at no time threatened to score.

Plans are being made for Leslie and Parrish to play their final game on Sweetland field next Saturday afternoon.

The starting lineups: Salem "B" Mays RE Reeves Maerz RT Waterman Warren RG Straw Linsay C Kelly Stevens LG Howe Doerfler LE Boyd Hoffer Q Maestretti Miller LH Alderin Watanabe RH Humphreys Stone F French

Alumni Reeves Waterman Straw Kelly Howe Boyd Maestretti Alderin Humphreys French

MRS. ETHEL VORIS DECLARED GUILTY

Deliberating only half an hour, a jury in Judge McMahon's court late yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Ethel Voris, Turner woman, charged with having shot Harold Bones, the defense alleged Bones was trespassing on the woman's farm and hunting pheasants.

The shooting was done with a 22 calibre gun. The defendant pleaded self defense, that Bones talked roughly to her and threatened to shoot. According to the evidence Mrs. Voris fired four times the last bullet rimming the skull of Bones and lodging in his hat.

Stayton—Mrs. M. E. Bruce has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Erwin in Dayton and with friends in Portland.

The prisoner, a woman of medium height, was well groomed and tastefully dressed.

WHITMAN PLANS UPSET VICTORY OVER BEARCATS

Greatly encouraged as a result of Columbia holding Willamette to a close score in Portland last Saturday, Whitman's football machine is being fired up for a possible upset victory over the Bearcats on Sweetland field Thanksgiving day, according to published reports in Walla Walla. Daily scrimmages between freshmen and veteran members of the Missionary squad have brought about a conviction that Coach Borleske's outfit, bogged down all season, may hit its stride for the final game of the year.

The work of freshmen and sophomores in recent days has been particularly pleasing to Coach Borleske and it is extremely likely they will be given the call over some of the older members of the squad. Bob Klavans, rangy freshman guard, who played center on defense and has picked up on the roving instinct rapidly, is being groomed to start against Willamette. Others who have shown vast improvement are Harold Nelson, "man-mountain" end, Al Robinson, another flanker, Bob Ash, tackle, and Bill Metz and Phil Green in the backfield.

Reading between the lines in the report of last Saturday's clash, Whitman's head strategy has decided that getting the jump on Willamette's forward wall would be a smart piece of work and every effort will be made to employ tactics of this nature against the Bearcats.

A number of Whitman's star players, rested by more than two weeks of inactivity will be in prime condition for the turkey day tussle. These include Bev Shuster, fullback, and Alex Dietz, rambling halfback.

While neither Stanford or Washington State has been beaten in conference play, it was believed that should both win Saturday Stanford will be chosen because of its undefeated record through the season. Washington State has lost two outside games.

The conference champion, traditionally the west coast entrant in the classic, also picks the eastern team it desires as its opponent.

Hopmire—Sunday visitors at the John Meithof home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters and children, Homer and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. John Meithof and children, Donald, Elford, Dorris and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. William Meithof and children, Billie, Evelyn, Betty and Beverly, all of Mission Bottom.

Fred Perkins and Roy Packer, veteran lineemen, have been taking their turns in the backfield in scrimmage in the event they are needed in the fullback position. Still smarting from the 40 to nothing lacing Willamette handed them last Thanksgiving day, and somewhat chagrined by the string of unbroken defeats of the present season, the Missionaries are working themselves into a fine lather for the Thanksgiving day meet, hopeful that dame fortune will smile upon them during the final 60 minutes of play.

COAST GRID TEAM TO BE NAMED SOON

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Pacific coast representative in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day will be announced Saturday night, officials of the Pacific Coast conference said today.

A telegraphic vote of Pacific Coast conference members will be taken immediately after the Stanford-California and Washington-Washington State games.

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Find Bones

—From Page One

Continuation of— Miss Clarke said she was a graduate of Vermont Teachers' college and taught school in Vermont prior to 1924. After that and until three years ago, she said, she was employed as a bookkeeper by Long Island banks.

Upon learning Miss Clarke's present address, police communicated with her parents and learned she was on a hunting trip near Lake George, N. Y. Detectives got in touch with her and she returned voluntarily last night.

The condition of the three bodies prevented immediate determination of their age or sex.

Miss Clarke appeared composed during quizzing by Inspector Joseph Donovan.

Miss Clarke is under arrest on a charge of homicide, brought against her by the district attorney's office last night.

When she went the trunk to the warehouse, Miss Clarke said, it contained some pictures, books and clothing. She had been paying four dollars a month storage on the trunk, she said, and also on some furniture there.

Police reported the woman had pointed out to them that the lock on the trunk was defective, and

SAVE up to a cupful of gasoline every cold start! Super-SHELL - its Thermalized

THEY CALLED HIM "SLEEPY DAN" UNTIL HE FOUND THIS DRUGLESS WAY TO OVERCOME SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Comic strip panels showing a man's struggle with sleeplessness and his discovery of Ovaltine. Panels include: 'WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH "SLEEPY DAN"? HE'S GOT THESE FIGURES WRONG AGAIN!', 'SOME OLD TROUBLE—SLEEPLESS NIGHTS... TOO BAD—BUT IF HE DOESN'T SNAP OUT OF IT, HE'LL FIND HIMSELF OUT OF A JOB.', 'NEXT MORNING AFTER ANOTHER SLEEPLESS NIGHT BUT DAN, YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP! YOU'RE HALF AN HOUR LATE ALREADY!', 'IT'S NO USE, HONEY, THIS LIVING AWAKE NIGHT AFTER NIGHT HAS ME LICKED COMPLETELY!', 'I TELL YOU, MRS. ROSS, IT'S SERIOUS!—AND THEY'VE WARNED HIM TWICE AT THE OFFICE ALREADY! I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO!', 'BUT WHY DON'T YOU TRY GIVING HIM OVALTINE? WE'VE FOUND IT SIMPLY WORKS WONDERS IN OUR FAMILY.', 'OVALTINE? WHY, ISN'T THAT THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT THESE DAYS?', 'YES—AND DR. FERRIS ALWAYS RECOMMENDS IT BECAUSE IT HASN'T ANY DRUGS IN IT.', 'THAT NIGHT SO THIS IS OVALTINE! IT TASTES MARVELOUS! WHY DIDN'T WE TRY IT BEFORE?', 'MRS. ROSS SAYS IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM—SO HURRY ALONG TO BED.', 'ASLEEP ALREADY! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES!', 'BOY, DID I SLEEP! AND AM I READY TO "HIT THE LINE" TODAY!', 'OH DAN... YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH BETTER YOU LOOK—YOU SEEM LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON!', 'LOOK AT THAT! HE'S CLEANED UP HIS WORK ALREADY.', 'NOTHING "DOPEY" ABOUT HIM NOW! A REGULAR DYNAMO!', 'STAY HOME TONIGHT? NONSENSE, HONEY! COME ON DOWN AND WELL GO TO A SHOW!'

TO GAIN SLEEP QUICKLY Try This Drugless Method... Used for Years in Europe They recommend it too because it brings you other benefits. For Ovaltine is remarkably easy to digest, and its unusual food values make it a valuable aid to nature in rebuilding nerve, brain and body tissue while you sleep. In this way you awaken in the morning—not with a "druggy" feeling, but clear-eyed, refreshed—nerves calm and mind clear—just the way you should feel after a perfect night's sleep. So outstanding are the results accredited to Ovaltine that, during the World War, it was used as a standard ration for invalid soldiers. Thousands of people, men and women, use it regularly to restore vitality when fatigued—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged. Get a can of Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store today. Or mail the coupon at the right for a free trial supply.

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