

# Capital Journal

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

## Mahoney's Hat in the Ring

Willis E. Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls, at the Jackson club banquet at Portland Saturday evening, announced his candidacy for democratic nomination as United States senator on a Townsend old age pension and a spoils system platform.

There is nothing surprising about this, for Mahoney has been running for office of some kind or other, ever since his recent arrival in Oregon and is always for anything that means a vote. His platforms have included everything that seemed popular from free power for nothing to the return of the saloon. If the chain letter craze had retained its vogue, he would have made the race on it.

The Townsend clubs and their pressure politics offer too inviting a field for the cheap politicians to overlook and so there is a stampede of pie-seekers hoping to ride into office by utilizing the organized old folks as a means to the end and control their organizations, for both the dimes and the plums.

In his speech of announcement, Mahoney said, "If Andrew Jackson were alive today, he would be the first one to unfurl again the banner of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and with the spirit that animated him as he stood behind the cotton bales at New Orleans, he would be out fighting for the Townsend plan." Which is probably the worst libel ever perpetrated on the memory of "Old Hickory."

Mahoney, whose wind-bag record is devoid of achievement, will seek the defeat of Senator McNary who for 18 years has faithfully represented Oregon in the senate and ranks not only as one of the most influential members of the upper house but among the best representatives the state ever had, with a long record of accomplishments. The glib carpet bagger will probably make the same kind of a demagogic campaign he waged against Governor Martin in the primaries two years ago, with probably similar results. McNary is fortunate to have such an irresponsible opponent.

## Martin's First Year

Rounding out today his first year in the executive chair, Governor Charles H. Martin has given the people of Oregon a new conception of the office of governor—a new confidence in the ability of a holder of political office to be a material factor in the economic development of the commonwealth.

Hewing true to the line of courageous, independent thinking he outlined during his campaign for election Governor Martin has to a remarkable degree adjourned politics during his tenure and has charted his course straight for the goal he set in announcing his candidacy. During his administration partisanship, as such, has been conspicuous by its absence from vital affairs of state.

The awakening of Oregon and its people to a realization of the potentialities of the state and the stimulation of processes and practices for the development of its resources has been, and continues to be the predominating feature of Governor Martin's program. His vision extends far into the future. But his method of attacking such problems is direct, instantaneous and unrelenting.

Courageous and defiant of coercion and lawlessness, he has reestablished a respect for law and order and constituted authority by positive assertion of the powers of his office.

Without sacrifice of leadership he has restored harmony, dignity and efficiency to the operations of the board of control and has developed a much needed spirit of tolerant cooperation in the state's entire official family. His appointments to important posts have for the most part been excellent and his defense of efficiency in subordinates of either political creed unflinching.

Intolerant of short-sighted criticism and reactionary conservatism and timidity; impatient with opposition and scornful of petty politics, Governor Martin has in one short turbulent year established himself as an intelligent, trustworthy, capable and courageous leader deserving of the support of the people of Oregon.

## Processing Taxes Invalid

The supreme court decision holding that processors who challenged AAA taxes in federal court suits under the amended law were entitled to injunctions against their collections was forecasted by last week's decision against the AAA. It will mean a \$200,000,000 loss to the government. The ruling was made in a case brought by Louisiana rice millers.

The decision apparently establishes a new theory in tax collection procedure, as it enables taxpayers to withhold by injunctions payments required under the law until the validity has been determined by the court of last resort. It would seem that any new tax measure could be similarly contested with fatal complications for the budget.

The court failed to rule on the validity of AAA amendments which require processors, who sued to recover taxes, to show that the tax was not passed on either to the consumer through higher prices or to the producer in lower prices paid for food.

This left the issue of who gets the processing taxes already paid to the government undetermined, to be settled later by the court. It may have a vital bearing on the question of whether the government must repay \$1,200,000,000 paid or due in AAA taxes.

## LODGE SECRETARY GIVES RESIGNATION

Monmouth—Monmouth Odd Fellows have installed officers with Charles Bowman, district deputy as installing officer and Charles Carbreath as marshal.

The event was notable by the retirement of Paul Tacheron who has held the office of secretary for over 20 years. Because of illness the secretary's work has been carried on by Jack Goodell, who now becomes the regular secretary.

Officers installed were: Ben Muth—some improvement.

Jeman, N. G.; Orval White, V. G.; I. W. Goodell, secretary; O. L. Groves, treasurer; L. Drullinger, warden. F. E. Murdock, conductor; Chas. Bowman, R.S.N.O.; William McEldowney, L.S.V.G.; Van Crider, L.S.S.; S. J. Williamson, R.S.S.; Iva Williams, outside guardian and Ed Rosey, outside guardian.

**SOCIAL HOUR SPENT**  
Monmouth—Mrs. Verd Shrank opened her home Wednesday to members of the Young Matrons club for a social afternoon.

Clear Lake—Mrs. Ross Hammack who has been in the Siem General hospital since December 30, shows



## NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Synopsis: On his way to the capital to see what is delaying an important shipment of equipment to be used in his engineering project, up the yellow Palva river, Terry Willett stops in Pompano and rescues an old friend, Tommy Speede, from a Portuguese assassin. He is now at the American embassy in the capital demanding to see George Fox, the attaché. And Fox is in conversation with a most charming girl whose name is Allaire.

**Chapter Six FAJFUL MEETING**  
"Willett, all right. Where is he now?"  
He was in the billiard room of the Legation club, waiting for Novaes to come back and get his arm broken unless the Senator Fox appeared.

"Is he smiling?" Fox asked surprisingly.  
Novaes looked positively astonished.  
"But yes, Senator," he returned. "With the mouth, yes. But with the eyes ah, no, Senator. Name of a name, Senator Fox, but he would have broken the arm, by damn."

"Smiling, eh?" Fox muttered, as if starting to solve a geometry problem. "Means he's going into action. He's going to sock somebody."  
He turned quickly to Allaire, shaking his head ruefully.

"Feel like a fireman," he commented. "There's a third alarm in the billiard room. There are all kinds of smiles in this world."  
"He's going to sock somebody," Allaire was looking at him interestedly. "Not you, by any chance, Ambassador?"

"No, but he mustn't sock anybody," he explained. "He told me that if he ever intended to start any trouble with the coffee company big shots, he'd let me know first. He's just politely keeping his word."  
He held out his hand.

"May I take you in before I go to wave the lamp of reason in front of a fighting machine?"  
There was a queer smile on her lips as she leisurely clasped slim hands behind her head.

"You know," she said reflectively, "I didn't come on this Odyssey to see Steve Perry play polo and Ray play the fool. I had ideas about perhaps, of gentlemen with sideburns righting their wrongs and burning their rights."  
"So far I bear away memories of a snake farm, some giraffe-necked women or something, and a mountain in the middle of a harbor. But," she went on with that rare sparkling smile, "if I can also bear away the memory of you waving the lamp of reason in front of a fighting machine."

He knew he was on edge. Who wasn't—in this country on the brink of revolution?  
But he had never lost his aplomb before—it was the sudden crazy sensation he had that this girl was so like the dynamite-charged city all about them.

Both awaited—sparks? The top of a green hill blown off by a hitherto unsuspected volcano—the rise of a tide that had long threatened to sweep past boundaries.  
Coolly reckless, cynically defiant—this lovely mocking girl was a far cry in the wilderness from the child who had shown her heart, as a thor-

"What's on your mind, old son?" it was Fox's voice.  
Willett saw it again, the slimy yellow Palva. He swung back to the quiet-voiced attaché.  
"Hildez," he stammered. "That Spig shipping agent has my ship ment buried in a warehouse on a dock at Rosina B. It's been there six weeks."  
There was a silence. Terry nodded at the girl.

"The penalty for socking somebody," he informed her, "is jail. Take a good look at me."  
"I will," Allaire returned promptly, "and I'll place my bet. Step up to bet, George."  
Fox took out his cigarette case, turned it absently around in his hands, and stuck it back in his pocket.

"If they're pulling anything queer we'll soon check up," he said. "Sit tight a couple of days and let me help you handle this."  
"Yeah," said Willett, "start a file of communications about me." He shook his head. "Can't be done, George."  
(To be continued)

### STAYTON LIBRARY GETS NEW VOLUMES

Stayton—New books purchased recently and added to the high school library include: Good Manners by McLean; The Family and Its Relationships by Grover, Skinner and Swenson; Care and Training of Children by Goodspeed and Johnson; The Family's Food by Laugman, McKay and Zuehl; The Girl Today, The Woman Tomorrow, by Hunter. These are chiefly for use in the home economics department.

Other books received are: A Day in Old Athens, by Davis; The Oregon Trail, Parkman; Life On a Medieval Marony, Davis; Everyday Problems in Science, Pipher and Beauchamp. Quite a number of others will arrive in about three weeks.

## FARMERS UNION GIVEN REPORTS

Talbot—The regular meeting of the Sidney-Talbot Farmers Union was held in the Talbot schoolhouse Friday night.

D. E. Turnidge gave a report on the river control project. E. J. Freeman discussed the sales tax and D. E. Blinston and C. F. Johnston the primary election date. D. E. Turnidge talked on the student fee bill. N. C. White gave the obligation. Plans were made for pie and ice cream social to be given in the near future.

The following committees were appointed: relief committee, Mrs. D. E. Blinston and Mrs. John Zehner; gas and oil, N. C. White and Nelson Gilmore; purchasing, William Wederkehr; dairy and livestock, Delma Davidson, G. M. Belknap, Mrs. Edna Reeves and Albert Vorles; agricultural and marketing, C. F. Meier, D. E. Turnidge, and John Zehner; exchange, C. F. Johnston and E. J. Freeman; good of the order, Mrs. George Potts Jr., Ed Dencer, Mrs. Keith Allen and Mrs. G. M. Belknap; reception, Mrs. A. E. Cole, Mrs. E. B. Henningson and Mrs. N. F. Nave; music, Aden Chambers and Mrs. Louis Johnston; legislative, Eugene Finley, Mrs. Jake Gilmore and George Potts Sr.; correspondence, Mrs. E. J. Freeman; membership, W. A. Turnidge, D. C. Bloom and Louis Johnston.

## Econ Club Formed

Woodburn—At a meeting held at the Woodburn grange hall a home economics club was organized with Mrs. Laura Rice as chairman, and Phoebe May Smith, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the first Thursday following the regular grange business meeting of each month. The next meeting will be held February 6 at 1 o'clock at the home of Phoebe May Smith and Margaret Weed.

## LEGALIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT (COUNTY OF MARION). No. 25337

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND (OREGON), Plaintiff, vs. C. A. ELLIOTT, LYDIA ELLIOTT, E. P. ELLIOTT, and WILLIAM WEISMANDEL, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated January 10th, 1935, under a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 20th day of December, 1935 in favor of The United States National Bank of Portland (Oregon), plaintiff, and against defendants C. A. Elliott and Lydia Elliott and each of them for the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars together with interest thereon from March 14, 1935, at the rate of 6 1/2% per annum until paid, less the sum of \$19.79 paid on account thereof; together with the further sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars attorneys' fees together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from December 20, 1935; and for the further sum of \$16.70 costs and disbursements, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum thereon from December 20, 1935 and for the costs of and upon this writ commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situated in the County of Marion, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) in block five (5) of Highland Addition to the City of Salem, Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder for said county and state:

NOW, THEREFORE by virtue of said execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale in compliance with said writ I will, on Monday the 17th day of February, 1936 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in Salem, Marion County, sell at public auction (subject to redemption), to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendants, C. A. Elliott, Lydia Elliott, E. P. Elliott and William Weisman del, and each of them had in the above described property on the 18th day of September, 1931, the date of the mortgage herein foreclosed, or since that date had in and to the above described property or any part thereof to satisfy said execution, judgment order and decree, interest, attorneys' fees, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1936.

A. C. BURK,  
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon  
Date of first publication January 13, 1936. Date of last publication February 10, 1936.

Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON.  
No. B 20728  
In the Matter of Lillian Bowes, formerly Lillian B. Robertson, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Lillian Bowes, formerly Lillian B. Robertson, of Salem, in the County of Marion and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 20th day of December, 1935, the said Lillian Bowes was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Room 301 in the U. S. National Bank Building in the City of Salem, Oregon, on the 23rd day of January, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

WILLARD I. MARKS,  
Referee in Bankruptcy

## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 13—Subtle lighting effects are one of the outstanding unheralded accomplishments of the new deal.

To wit, President Roosevelt started his press conference off recently by announcing he had just signed an order extending the stabilization fund for another year. No one cared anything about the stabilization fund. All naturally wondered about dollar devaluation authority, which was in the same law.

Devaluation? The president did not appear to know about that. He would have to see. Mumbling half aloud, he read through the order. No, the order did not make clear whether he had continued his devaluation authority or not. News seekers would have to check up with the treasury on that.

Glow—Present was the treasury's Gaston. He did not know either. He would also have to check. To do so, he went off, not in the direction of the treasury but back into the White House secretarial offices. Later it was announced that the president had "also" apparently continued his devaluation authority, unknown to himself, if you can imagine that.

Newsman, emerging, said to themselves: "Well, the London devaluation rumors today must be wrong, because the president did not even know about the subject." This was the desired glow. It was reflected all over the financial world.

Kaleidoscope—It would be simpler if the new deal shading system were not occasionally like the street traffic signals in Washington. Some of the red stop-lights here mean go—right and left. Some of the green go-signals mean stop (one at the main entrance to the capitol grounds).

Thus, while Mr. Roosevelt was turning his green dimmers on the devaluation rumors, some of his democratic congressmen were publicly seeing red inflation probabilities from the AAA decision. Also, the house was passing a two or three billion dollar bonus bill without funds, and Postmaster General Farley was telling the democratic national committee that Mr. Roosevelt was a sound money man.

Through the kaleidoscope, this much can be seen for certain: Mr. Roosevelt is preserving his devaluation powers solely for currency dickerings with foreign nations if occasion arises. It may or may not come within the next year. He will not devalue any more of his own accord. Inflation threats were put forward by new deal congressmen could not resist the temptation.

No devaluation or currency inflation is planned.

Face—Thickening of the fray has left no noticeable mark upon Mr. Roosevelt's countenance. Callers over the week-end noted the ruddiness of his skin. No more than the usual characteristic nervousness was apparent. He still blinks his eyes frequently in a sort of squinting. He smokes incessantly, twitches his cigarette holder in his fingers. From the front, his thin hair is as gray as the smoke which he belows forth in large puffs (he does not inhale much). But from the back, his hair is thicker and a brown-gray.

## SUNDOWN STORIES

**SIR COUNT AWAKENS**  
By Mary Graham Bonner

Top Notch, the rooster, was weary of waiting for his visitor, Sir Count Nobleman Duke Lord King Rooster, to awaken. Yet he did not think it would be polite to go off while he was asleep and let him find himself alone.

"It's a problem, that's what it is," said Top Notch to himself. "Ah, it is only the great of the world, however, who have problems. Any ordinary rooster wouldn't have to think about anything like this, but then

no ordinary rooster would have so magnificent a guest, even if he does look shabby and a bit odd."

It was true. The visiting rooster did not look distinguished and noble as his name implied him seem. "I gave him all the seeds I had here, and I'm becoming hungry myself," Top Notch thought. "I would like to go back to Willy Nilly's for some more food." And so eager was Top Notch for this food that he did not realize that he had murmured the last part of his thoughts aloud.

Sir Count stirred, his feathers trembled a little and he now had drawn his head out from beneath his wing.

## Pantry Patter

By R. C. E.

Bonanza—The size of the bonus vote in the house bespoke the internal joy of congressmen at being able to cast it. Once Speaker Byrnes stopped the roll call to request order because it was "a most important vote." Mr. Byrnes considered it so important, he voted for the bonus himself. Afterward, fully a dozen bonus congressmen asked the clerk how they were recorded. They did not want any mistake, made about their approval of this issue.

About thirty-five congressmen, who voted against the bonus last year, voted for it this time. Their explanation will be that this was a non-inflationary bill. No one knows yet whether it is or not. No method was provided.

A better explanation is that this is an election year.

Note—The house ways and means committee decided not to specify either ways or means or raising the bonus money in this bill. However, it eliminated the original introduction of the bill, which mentioned the three veterans' organizations as the sole reason for passing the bill.

Fix—The historic trouble with democratic gatherings has been that, although the leaders try to fix things, things rarely stay fixed. That was what happened in the selection of Philadelphia as a convention site.

Postmaster General Farley originally fixed everything for Philadelphia. After the AAA decision, he developed a sentimental attachment for Chicago, and fixed that. This caused Senator Guffey to tear his hair, also to wheedle more money from Philadelphia bankers. At the last minute, it was apparent that Philadelphia's extra \$50,000 had overwhelmed Mr. Farley's sentimental fixing for the windy city.

That is why the vote was delayed. The leaders were called into a huddle to change signals. After fifteen minutes' consultation, the third fixing of Philadelphia was made to stick. Mr. Farley was thus able to say he had been for Philadelphia all the time.

Note—Mr. Farley's sentimental attachment for Chicago is supposed to have developed out of the improbability of Mr. Roosevelt carrying Pennsylvania. For four years, Guffey has been telling Farley that



One of the popular accompaniments to broiled dinners today is that of a grilled or broiled peach half. The rich color of the peach adds character to the service and the flavor blends well with the chosen meat and vegetables.

Arrange the peach halves on the broiler with a dot of butter in the center and a slight sprinkling of sugar over the cut surface. Brown the surface when the chops are turned for the second side cooking. Or if the broiling pan is too crowded, then place the peach halves on a shallow pie pan, and as soon as the meat is taken from the oven, place the peaches under to brown while arranging the meat and vegetable on the plates. By the time that is done the peaches will be, too. It only takes a few minutes.

Peaches prepared this way are fine, too, to arrange around a roast of lamb, veal or ring mold of chicken, noodles or even a plain vegetable ring such as spinach, carrot or onion.

For variation in flavor, sprinkle the surface with ground cloves, or add a few shavings of almonds, or sprinkle with chopped walnuts. A marachino cherry placed in the center before broiling adds a pleasing color note to some luncheon menus.

Broiled kidneys, bacon and these peaches make a splendid luncheon dish, and, if there are only four guests, the food can all be prepared on the broiler at the same time. Place the peaches around the edge of the broiler pan, as they require less heat than the meat.

If there happens to be some sweet pickle vinegar left from some days previous, a little of this poured over the peaches before broiling lends a fine flavor. It is not enough to seem like a dash of pickle, and yet it adds a dash of sparkle which blends well with the meat served.

The Keystone republican state could and would be carried. For the first three years, Farley believed him, but it took the extra \$50,000 to convince him this time.

## Answers to Questions

Q. Have one-cent pieces been coined each year? W. E. C.  
A. They have been coined every year since the establishment of the mints, with the exception of 1815 and 1823. One-cent pieces are not coined in every mint every year.

Q. Who is known as the aristocrat of violinists? W. T.  
A. Music critics have referred to Albert Spalding as such.

Q. Why was the Japanese beetle imported into this country? A. F.  
A. Its introduction was entirely accidental and the Government would have given much to prevent it. During the summer of 1916 E. L. Dickerson and H. B. Weiss of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture collected a few beetles in a nursery near Riverton, N. J., of a species with which they were not familiar. They were later identified by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine as belonging to the same species as a beetle common to Japan but not heretofore occurring in the United States. From the time of its discovery this insect has increased and spread at a relatively rapid rate in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and in spite of the combined efforts of

the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state departments of the two States in question its spread continues.

Q. How many States require the use of governors on vehicles? K. N.  
A. Alabama is the only state enforcing a law requiring governors on motor vehicles. These must be set at not over thirty-five miles an hour on any vehicle over thirty-five feet long or having a gross weight or more than 10,000 pounds.

Q. When did John Wesley preach his last sermon? E. D.  
A. He preached his last sermon on Wednesday, February 23, 1791, and the next day wrote to Robert Wilberforce, urging him to carry on a crusade against the slave trade. Wesley died in his home on City Road, London, March 2, 1791, in his 88th year. He was buried March 9 in the graveyard behind the City Road chapel, London.

Q. How long has the term, red tape, been used to signify formality and delay? L. B.  
A. Lord Minto is said to have used it as long ago as 1775. It owes its origin to the red tape with which public documents are bound.

**ACROSS**

1. Dish of eggs
2. Deep gorge
3. Lacking tone
4. Exit
5. Tribe of Sioux
6. Indian
7. Negative
8. Graft
9. General spring
10. Observed
11. Depart
12. Sins
13. Tempt
14. Make precious
15. Puffs up
16. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
17. The human race
18. Floor covering
19. Music dramas
20. Fragments
21. Nervous
22. Kind of balsam
23. Soft inner part of a stem
24. Writing implement
25. Tree square
26. Brilliantly colored bird
27. Music
28. Feminine name
29. Near shoot of a sugar cane
30. One employed in gainful occupation
31. Stunted
32. Stylish colloq.

**DOWN**

1. Kind of fruit or tub
2. Color
3. Made uniform measure
4. Son of Seth
5. Modesty
6. Syllable used in college
7. In the direction
8. Greek letter
9. Part of a barrel, call or tub
10. Close
11. Fish eggs
12. Proper name for an eastern country
13. Singing birds
14. Brings into a row
15. Sweet
16. Mountain in the Philippines
17. Part of a barrel, call or tub
18. Close
19. Fish eggs
20. Proper name for an eastern country
21. Singing birds
22. Brings into a row
23. Sweet
24. Mountain in the Philippines

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