

# Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon  
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888  
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
at 444 Chemekeia Street. Telephone—Business Office 3371  
News Room 3372; Society Editor 3373

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; \$3.00 a year in advance.  
BY MAIL—In Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill, Benton, Clackamas and Lincoln counties: One month 30 cents; 3 months \$1.25; 6 months \$2.25; 9 months \$3.00; 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 not 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."

## The Russian Feat

The three Russian fliers, Valeri Chkaloff, George Baidukoff and Alexander Beliakov, who left Moscow Thursday evening in a flight over the North Pole to the United States and landed at Vancouver, Wash., Sunday morning have staged another milestone in the progress of aviation. They flew 5288 miles in 62 hours and 22 minutes and except for poor visibility would have continued their flight to Oakland, Cal.

A low-winged single motored monoplane of Russian make was used, and demonstrates anew that the Russians are among the leaders in modern aviation. While the flight was a spectacular stunt, it proved that the most adverse climatic conditions can be overcome by aircraft and a flight be safely made to any part of the world and over any part of it—which ought to convince the military mad nations of the futility of great armaments.

Commercial aviation is now successfully established between North and South America, between the United States and the orient, between Europe and South Africa, between Europe, Africa and South America and will be shortly between the United States and Europe over the North Atlantic. Round the world flights are a commonplace.

In brief there will be no capital of any nation, that will be safe from aerial attack in a few years. The denser the population, the greater the menace, especially under the modern war code of attacking without notice or declaration of war and centering attacks upon non-combatants. The more civilized the more barbarous the methods as the progress of science is perverted for destruction.

Modern wars involve entire populations, not like the wars of the past confined to professional fighting men—and they are ended by national destruction. Yet the energies and resources of the so-called "enlightened" countries are concentrated on preparations for a war that can only mean the annihilation of a western civilization and the relapse into new dark ages.

## The Fall of Blum

The fall of the Blum government in France again emphasizes, like the frequent cabinet changes in Spain, the impossibility of radical elements uniting for long or agreeing upon a united front. Revolution feeds upon itself and devours its creators until a wearied and exhausted people surrender their liberties for promised safety and stability, in whatever form it is offered—to avert utter anarchy, and are crunched under the iron heel of dictatorship perpetuated by tyranny.

The immediate cause of the defeat of the socialist Blum was the refusal of the French senate to grant decree powers to deal with the financial crisis—a crisis we will be facing sooner or later in the United States if the present program of increasing the national deficit by wasteful expenditures is continued. We are already experiencing the same epidemic of communist inspired strikes that precipitated the turmoil in France.

The fall of the Blum government is of international importance because of the role it played in the Spanish situation and its efforts with America and Britain through a tripartite monetary accord to work for currency stabilization. The peoples front, attempting to unite radical elements, was openly friendly to the Spanish government. But a conservative senate regarded Blum's demand for power to deal with finance as dictatorial and refused approval.

France is used to these crises and has them every few months—with a constant succession of governments, Frenchmen do not take them as seriously as the rest of the world and somehow or other muddle their way through.

## Need Stronger Medicine

Discouraged, apparently, by the lack of public cooperation police officers on the downtown traffic beats are displaying a noticeable slacking in the recently inaugurated campaign against double parkers, with the result that congestion is again becoming serious during the peak traffic hours.

It was made obvious by the lines of double-parked cars on some of the principal business streets last Saturday afternoon that the policy of simply warning offenders to move along is not going to effect a cure of the evil. Tickets and fines must be resorted to if the practice is to be stopped.

Blame for abuse of the privilege accorded automobile drivers of double parking long enough to take on and discharge passengers is cannot, however, be laid entirely upon the police officers. It is physically impossible for one officer on foot to adequately patrol the two sides of a single block during the rush hours of the day and hand out tickets to all double parkers, besides directing traffic and checking curbed vehicles to see that time limits are observed.

The Capital Journal suggests that one officer be equipped with a motorcycle and assigned to roving patrol duty, particularly directed at enforcement of the double parking regulations, in the downtown area during the rush hours of the day.

Continuation of—  
**Murder Suspect**  
—from page 1

front of the store while an accomplice engaged Oley in conversation in the rear. The accomplice got away.

**Hobbs-Wall Strike Of Teamsters Ends**  
Grants Pass, June 21 (AP)—A week-long strike which began with two teamsters' union delivery men and halted operations at the Hobbs-Wall Lumber company, ended with the unloading of merchandise at Crescent City, Calif.

Two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of work at the company's mill and yard today. The mill is expected to reopen today. Ships will be loaded and shortly afterward Oley reported the theft.

Young took the suitcase from the

## ALL IN A LIFETIME

By BECK



## BEHIND HEADLINES

By H. R. Baukhage

Washington, June 20.—There is a little chart in the Department of Agriculture with two lines on it that are almost parallel. They represent wages paid to labor and the income of the dairy farmer. Generally speaking, farm income and wages march side by side, too. But when you try to chart the lines along which agriculture and labor are marching these days toward a mutually abundant life, they are anything but parallel.

**Labor Worries Farmers**—Canvassing the leading farm organizations in Washington, three things annoy the farmer as he looks at the labor situation:

1. The fact that administration roses have all been pinned on labor's hat recently.
2. The fear that more strikes will mean less butter and eggs and other farm products purchased.
3. The farmer (at least some of them) has acquired a little prosperity, which has, in some cases, created a labor problem for him.

The result of these "annoyances" is that the National Grange which sits at the extreme right of the farm organizations has urged upon congress that it leave the wages and hours bill to another session, if any, to be voted upon.

The grangers are impelled by the fear that it will drive up wages, hence prices of farm implements and other products which the farmer consumes.

Carrying on their campaign to postpone action by tying up the measure with the unpopular court bill, which they have done from the first, the grange invited Senator Wheeler of Montana to speak on the subject on his tour on the radio.

**Cremeries Seek Exemption**—But the folks who are said to be getting further away from the proposition for regulating wages and hours are the ones who are nearest the wage-earners on the Department of Agriculture's chart — the dairy farmers. There are more than two million of them, and each gets a letter every week that he never throws into the wastebasket. It contains a check from the creamery company that buys his milk.

Along with the check, these days, goes a communication to the effect that while regulating the creamery hours will sour the milk business, actually the creamery people say they don't want to defeat the bill. They just want an exemption when it comes to regulating hours, for their own business, which, they say, can't be regulated.

They believe they can prove it as sure as cream curdles.

**Poll Favors Roosevelt**—Now that the frost is on the julep, and the thermometer frisks ninety, the talk turns to presidential candidates as a subject which requires no brain effort at all. By way of a contribution, the results of a recent poll taken by a middle western newspaper correspondent has been privately announced. According to the poll, the majority of the correspondents (who were warned to pick their guess and not their wish) guessed the incumbent.

**Foreign Officers Banned**—The heart-burn afflicting certain deserving diplomats when the president recently tightened up on the rules against accepting foreign orders and decorations has developed into a few cases of acute indigestion.

**Our first duty is to preserve these freedoms—of learning, of speech, of press, of assembly, of conscience, and to be alert to detect the slightest attempt to impair them. But our confidence will prove illusory, if those who are foremost in the enjoyment of these privileges are not keenly conscious of their responsibility.**

## Preserve Democracy Issue Before Country Declares Chief Justice

Providence, R. I., June 21 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today asserted the question facing society "is no longer one of establishing democratic institutions but of preserving them." In a prepared address before the annual alumni meeting of Brown university, the chief justice of the United States, an alumnus of the class of 1881, asserted:

"The economic dislocations following the great war have produced conditions, national and international, which vex the imagination and confuse the judgment. . . . We still proclaim the old ideals of liberty but we cannot voice them without anxiety in our hearts. . . .

"The question is no longer one of triumphing over sectional discord and unifying the nation, but whether a united people putting forth its great strength for national ends, . . .

Warning "put no confidence in mere forms or in institutional arrangements however astutely conceived in the interest of liberty," the chief justice asserted "the security of our democratic institutions is not in existing constitutional provisions or framework of government but in the dominant sentiment which maintains them."

"That dominant sentiment," he said, "is the resultant of many interacting forces, among which is the outstanding influence of our intellectual leaders who have had the special advantages of our educational establishments. Our colleges and universities sow the seed of which the nation will reap the crop."

Declaring freedom of learning and speech, freedom of press and assembly and freedom of conscience "the essential buttresses of democratic institutions," Mr. Hughes said:

"Our first duty is to preserve these freedoms—of learning, of speech, of press, of assembly, of conscience, and to be alert to detect the slightest attempt to impair them. But our confidence will prove illusory, if those who are foremost in the enjoyment of these privileges are not keenly conscious of their responsibility."



**WANTS TO ACT AGAIN**—Tanned-haired Clara Bow paused during an examination by Dr. R. A. Riggs at Lexington, Ky., where she is taking a rest cure, to pose for photographers after disclosing she was eager to return to the movies where she gained fame as the "It" girl. Miss Bow returned from the screen three years ago after her marriage to Rex Bell, cowboy actor.—Associated Press Photo.



**SO THEY GOT A RING.** Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald, screen favorites, were making it a big June for Hollywood. Their invitation list included many movie notables. Neither has been married before.

## SENATE SPURNS CURTAILMENT OF RELIEF BILL

(Continued from page 1)

had been rejected, the senate quickly turned down the more drastic Byrnes proposal 53 to 25.

Senator Glass, D., Va., punctuated heated senate debate with the assertion that "congress is precipitating the country into actual bankruptcy by its extravagance."

The former treasury secretary, back in the senate after weeks of absence, lined up with economy advocates in favor of an amendment by Senator Robinson, D., Ark., to require local communities, where able, to supply 25 per cent of the cost of WPA work projects.

Another advocate of the Robinson amendment, Senator Borah, R., Ida., said increasing governmental spending was "a creeping paralysis" which had reached near the "heart" of the nation.

He said in 1890 taxes took only one cent of every dollar of income, but in 1936, took 35 per cent. "There must be a reduction," he exclaimed.

He spoke after Senator McKellar, D., Tenn., criticized the Robinson proposal as "unfair, unjust and impossible of fulfillment," and asserted he was "not willing to balance the budget at the expense of the needy."

Robinson has started political tongues wagging by his revolt on the pending bill.

The veteran Arkansan rarely has differed publicly with President Roosevelt since he became "boss" of the senate majority in March, 1933.

So colleagues watched him with surprise today as he fought with the republicans and some democrats to write into the relief bill a curb on the administration spending.

Robinson's amendment would require local governments, where able, to put up at least 25 per cent of the cost of local projects.

Senator Barkley, D., Ky., leading the administration's battle for an unrestricted bill, contended the amendment would be rejected. Both sides hoped for a final vote before nightfall.

## Juveniles Nabbed In Theft at Theatre

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Portland police took three juveniles into custody yesterday after an asserted attempt to "get some tickets and pennies" by breaking into a local theatre. Two of the boys were found inside the theatre while the third remained outside as a "look-out."

The boys were remanded to the juvenile court.

Three women act as motormen on subway trains in Moscow, Russia.

**Ask Us About Insurance!**  
If you have an insurance question, if you want an insurance policy explained, a rate checked, or any other insurance service—Just contact our Service Department.  
Service is Yours  
For the Asking  
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT  
**Hawkins & Roberts, Inc.**  
Insurance in All its Branches  
Including Life  
Guardian Bldg. Phone 4108

**REROOF YOUR ROOF**  
With an El Rey Vermont Slate Surfaced Shingle. Ask for an Estimate. Flat and Steep Roofs  
**Willamette Valley Roof Co.**  
349 N. Com'l. Salem Phone 8478

## BLUM OFFERED PORTFOLIO IN NEW CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

any demonstration against the body that overthrew Blum and his people's front government yesterday by refusing to grant decree powers to deal with the financial crisis.

Acting with significant speed, President Albert Lebrun summoned Chautemps to the Elysee palace before dawn and designated him to form a new government.

Chautemps, secretary of state in the retiring cabinet, immediately began a round of conferences with party leaders to determine what support he could glean for a cabinet probably imitating the same leftist elements that supported Blum.

Paris took the cabinet resignation news calmly, though unverified reports of a general workers' strike were heard.

Building workers were preparing a separate strike this afternoon and the employers' federation said construction work and offices would be closed Tuesday to retaliate for the workers' strike.

The franc strengthened immediately after Blum's resignation. It was quoted at 23.39 to the dollar in the morning unofficial market, as compared to 22.4575 at Friday's official close.

The fall of the Blum government was regarded in all quarters as of great international importance because of the role it played in the Spanish situation and its efforts with the United States and Great Britain through a tripartite monetary stabilization.

The people's front, including communist and socialist support, was openly friendly to the beleaguered Spanish government and was regarded by leftists as a democratic bulwark against fascism.

Faced with a rising budgetary deficit and other financial troubles, Blum asked parliament for power to deal with the French finances by decree until July 31.

But a conservative senate, led by the aging Joseph Caillaux, branded Blum's demands as "dictatorial" and twice refused to approve his measures.

**Pitfalls on Path For Gretna Green**  
Las Vegas, Nev., June 21 (AP)—Stony is the path of romance in this Gretna Green for southern Californians.

Arthur East who flew here with his bride Janice Jump, to be married, two days later was lodged in Los Angeles county jail facing charges of parole violation for marrying without permission.

Then P. O. Hertler, who acted as best man for East, was charged to the Burbank, Cal., jail on charges of issuing a \$10 check to pay for the use of the plane used on the wedding trip, without sufficient funds.

Then on his next trip Pilot Roderick Keenan of the bridal plane crashed at Santa Maria. He was killed.

**RUTH RHODES TO GET SCREEN TEST**  
Taft, June 21—A heavy downpour of rain drove the Taft redneck roundup indoors yesterday but failed to quench the spirit of the fiery-topped participants.

Queen Madelyn Thomson, Ocean Lake, and her court reigned despite the rain.

Major events of the day went on as scheduled, but in the Lincoln theater out of the drizzle.

First place in the redneck bathing beauty contest went to Ruth Rhodes, Portland, who was a competitor in the queen race. Second was Gwen Quigley, Taft, with Dorothy Gary, Portland, in third place. Miss Rhodes test as her prize. Second and third-place winners received cups.

Ten-year-old Tommy Brooks, Retrier, was named freckle champion in the contest for freckle-faced, carrot-topped boys.

**MISS BOWEN VISITOR**  
Silverton—Miss Colleen Bowen is spending several weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heald. She came to Silverton Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Iverson, from Marshfield. The Iversons returned home Monday.

**Help Kidneys**  
Don't Take Drastic Drugs  
Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, all drugs don't now have the most modern advanced treatment for those troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sisstex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**Buying a Car?**

**Cash Buyer PLAN**

**FINANCE your automobile this NEW WAY that assures you**

- ✓ Lowest financing cost.
- ✓ More convenient payments.
- ✓ Insurance placed locally (with your own agent or broker).
- ✓ Confidential attention to your affairs.
- ✓ Established bank credit for future needs.

Available to any individual having a satisfactory credit record and steady income, who can supply co-signified the cost of his or her new or used car purchase either in cash or by the trade-in value of another automobile. This bank then supplies the balance needed to make a cash deal.

Before Buying a New Car or Refinancing Your Present One, Investigate This Plan at

**SALEM BRANCH**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
WEST OF THE ROCKIES  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION